KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, September 14, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 20

INSIDE
2 K-State women pose for Playboy's Big 12 issue
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Alpha Xi Delta photos stolen

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpha Xi Delta reported the theft of the sorority composite from its residence to the Riley County Police Department, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

This is the sixth time the composite, or photo collection of current members, has been taken this year, Quintanar said.

The composite is valued at $2,500 and disappeared sometime between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"We consider that a theft," Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said.

Jones said he wasn't sure why the composite was stolen, but it had been damaged in a previous theft.

He said theft of composites is not out of the ordinary, and they are normally returned.

Ashley Renz, senior in management and Alpha Xi Delta president, declined to comment on the theft.



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Universal mobiles

All-in-one cell phones replace students' many electronic gadgets

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student 1: That was close, I was almost late for class, but luckily I set two different alarms on my cell phone.
Student 2: Did you get my message on Facebook?
Student 1: Yeah, I just checked it on my cell phone.
Student 2: Are you listening to that new Christina Aguilera song?
Student 1: Yeah, I just downloaded it to my cell phone – I have all kinds of music on it.
Student 2: What time is it?
Student 1: My cell phone says its 9:29 a.m. Oh, look at the picture I took on my phone of my new kitten.

The time is approaching when the capabilities of almost any small electronic device can all fit in the palm of a hand.

Cell phones have taken the place of many of the everyday accessories and electronic devices that were once commonplace for all students and much of the population.

Alarm clocks, watches, cameras, MP3 players and, in some situations, computers now can all be found on one cell phone.

"It's easy to have just one device for all of these things. I don't have to bring my camera to the bars or worry about an alarm clock," Heather Hilgenkamp, senior in marketing, said.

Cell phones recently have become so technologically advanced they can replace nearly any electronic device. They can be personal digital assistants, MP3 players, alarm clocks, watches, mini-computers and an assortment of other appliances.

Ryan Evans, junior in computer science, recently bought a cell phone that also serves as a personal digital assistant. It cost $300, but it has all of the capabilities of a PDA, which includes Internet access and many of the features of a computer; MP3-playing ability; and all the features normally on a cell phone.

"It helps me keep track of things I need to do, like homework, and I also can use it as an MP3 player as I walk to class," Evans said.

With the seemingly perpetual increase of cell phone technology, many traditional companies are forced to take alternative routes to sustain sales.

Mike Danenberg, owner of Danenberg Jewelers in downtown Manhattan said watch sales have gradually declined

See CELL PHONES Page 8

Beauty college celebrates 50 years of consistent teaching

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Crum's Beauty College celebrated its 50th anniversary Wednesday by offering haircuts for 65 cents – the same price they were in 1956.

Owner and founder Lucille Crum said hairstyles have changed considerably, but the teaching methods have remained the same.

When Crum founded the beauty college in 1956, she said she was not immediately welcomed in Manhattan.

"The building I was going to use was owned by a man who went bankrupt, so I took out a loan to buy it," Crum said. "But the Chamber of Commerce was against me starting the business, because I was a woman. In the end, though, they changed their minds."

Crum said she had owned her own shop before starting the school but gave it up to tend to her new business.

"The building the college was originally housed in was an old men's clothing store," Crum said. "Then, as the college grew, we moved across the street into a building that was an old grocery store. After that, we never had a problem, we just buzzed through."

The college never would have taken off without a little luck and the help of her employees, said Crum.

"We were very lucky to have good help. I could never have done it alone," she said.

Crum's Beauty College was accredited as a charter member of the National Crediting Commission for Cosmetology Arts and Sciences in 1969 and began with only 15 students, the minimum by Kansas law.

"After a few years, we were up to 90 students," Crum said. "We were the second school in Kansas to be recognized as a Pivot Point school in 1976."

Crum said the college had events like style shows to draw customers.

Adrienne Bochert, student council vice president, said her favorite part of the college is the interaction with people and the loyal clients.

Wida Egan, instructor since 1993, said three original graduates of the college came and spoke to the students on Monday, sharing memories and answering questions as part of the anniversary celebration.

"They explained the difference between how we cut hair now and how they did it back then," Egan said. "A perm back then cost $4, and now it costs that much just to buy the products."

Controversial play educates, shocks record crowd



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Miles Ellington Gregley talks about some of the advantages he would receive if he chose to use the race card in his daily life. The trio of NWC discussed stereotypes people place on different races in society.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The controversial play "N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk" has been performed from Los Angeles to Boston, but last night was its largest performance ever.

Elementary-school students to retirees filed into McCain Auditorium, and at the end of the night, the crowd totaled 1,439, which surpassed the group's previous largest performance by 250, Steven Seagle, cowriter of the show, said.

The show wasted no time in smacking the audience in the face with its eye-grabbing title. In the opening sequence the three characters, Allan Axibal, CH*NK; Miles Gregley, N*GGER; and Raphael Agustin, WETB*CK, created a beat using nothing but the three terms: "chink, wetback, nigger."

Many members of the audience heard of the play through word of mouth and were excited to see the show.

"(It's) risky, but you can definitely tell they're going to prove a point," Deborah Muhwezi, sophomore in mass communications, said.

From the start, "N*gger, Wetb*ck, Ch*nk" took the audience on a wild ride, from laughter, to sympathy, to tense moments, as it stomped through a subject that many approach only on tip-toe.

"It's a show about race – the only race that matters – the human race," the performers said.

Contained within the play are humorous sketches about stereotypes, poetic moments about culture, and each actor's personal description of when race first became an issue.

"When you're 8 or 9, I don't think you know how to hate who you are," said Axibal of when he first heard "chink" used in reference to himself, "but you can definitely learn."

In addition, there was a sketch that dealt with using race to obtain an unfair advantage in some circumstances.

"The race card – sometimes good, sometimes bad – but one thing's for sure: you can't leave home without it," they said in unison.

At times shocking, at times sad, and at times hilarious, the event left a favorable impression on the audience.

"I loved it," said Rachel Osterhaus, freshman in early childhood education. "It was funny, and it also had a good message."

Joel Pearson, graduate student in student development, said the play is a good step in the right direction for everyone and even minorities can become hemmed in concerning stereotypes of other people.

"It gets the message started, but more has to be done," he said.

Today's forecast
Sunny, windy
High: 86 Low: 61

ONLINE

United Way
Preparation begins for United Way's October campaign to raise funds.

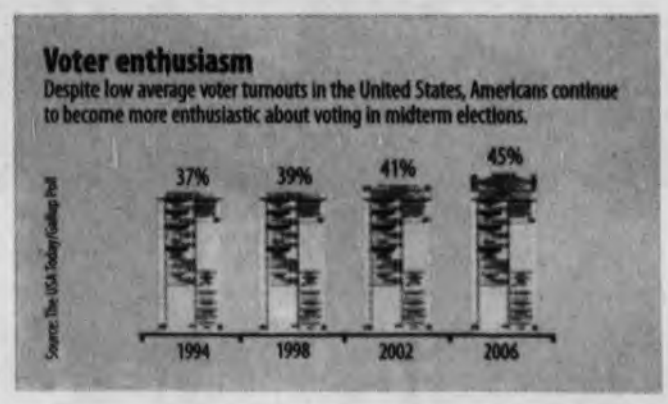
www.kstatecollegian.com

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Good for a laugh
Steve Hofstetter's Comedy X Tour Live! will open at 8 p.m. tonight in the K-State Student Union's Grand Ballroom. The tour features comics Moody McCarthy, Bill Blank and Mike Cotayo. Free tickets are available in the UPC office on the 3rd floor of the Union.

The whole nine yards
The EA Sports NCAA Football Challenge will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The winner will have a chance to win a trip to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the final. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Bring a student ID to participate.

Logged off?
Wednesday was the last day for students to update the password for their K-State eID. If students did not change their password by the deadline they will be unable to access K-State e-mail, KATS, or K-State online. Students can visit *eid.k-state.edu* or call the IT Help Desk at (785) 532-7722 for help.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

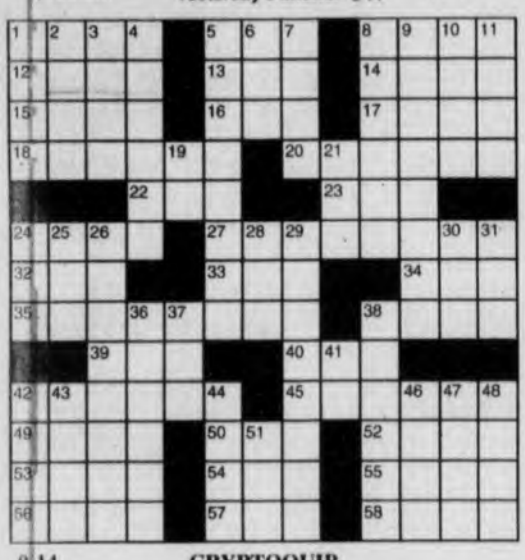
ACROSS
1 Seagull's cousin
5 "2001" computer
8 Just one of those things?
12 Hodge-podge
13 Stout kin
14 Prego competitor
15 Datum
16 A Bobbsey twin
17 Privy to
18 Nasty
20 Blurry spot
22 Watch chain
23 Lennon's lady
24 Pale
27 Did
32 Legume
33 Coll. student's no.
34 Diva's problem
35 "Idylls of the King" author
38 Incite
39 Conk out
40 Bug spray
42 Jeff Gordon's org.
45 Scraped knee, e.g.
49 Hautboy
50 Judge Lance
52 Bosc or Bartlett
53 Vagrants
54 Cattle call
55 Types
56 Proof-reader's comment
57 Cartoon squeal
58 Additionally

DOWN
1 Bean curd
2 Verve
3 "Casablanca" name
4 Inform
5 Purses
6 Carte lead-in
7 Lorgnette part
8 In three parts
9 Relinquish
10 Enthusiastic
11 Melody
19 "You must be joking"
21 Miss Piggy's pronoun
24 Suitable
25 Witness
26 Good-looking
28 Navy rank (Abbr.)
29 Manual
30 Ovum
31 Female rabbit
36 Most courteous
37 Nay undoer
38 Unimprovable place
41 Accomplish
42 His — (cribbage term)
43 Touch
44 Frost
46 Watson's co-worker
47 Erstwhile acorns
48 Roughly
51 Sock part

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	T	O	Z		O	L	D		F	I	B	S
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Yesterday's answer 9-14



9-14 CRYPTOQUIP

CGOFJYFJT OWHJ ZYWZ PMHFC VHZY TUMR W SHUHSGS TP VHUE JFCHCZWUBF: ZYF WFJTERUWSHB EGT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS FIRES ALL OF ITS PROFESSIONAL COPYISTS, IS IT DE-SCRIBED?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

How much do you know about doughnuts?

According to *www.holidayinsights.com*, today is National Cream-Filled Doughnut Day. Take this quiz to find out your doughnut knowledge, and go celebrate the holiday by grabbing yourself a cream-filled doughnut.

1. About how many doughnuts did Daylight Donuts in Manhattan sell on its first day of business last March?



a. 70 dozen
b. 80 dozen
c. 90 dozen

2. When was the first Krispy Kreme doughnut sold?

a. May 23, 1938
b. June 15, 1922
c. July 13, 1937

3. What is the most popular doughnut, according to USA Today?

a. bear claw
b. creme-filled
c. glazed doughnut

4. Where did the first term for doughboy come from?

a. The soldiers who ate doughnuts during WWI and WWII.
b. Boys who worked in doughnut factories.
c. The "Pillsbury Doughboy."

5. Which company is the world's largest coffee and baked goods chain?

a. IHOP
b. Dunkin' Donuts
c. Krispy Kreme

6. Which chain produced the world's largest edible doughnut in 1988?

a. Winchell's House of Donuts
b. Krispy Kreme
c. Sally's Donut House

7. Although controversial, who invented the hole in the middle of the doughnut?

a. Homer J. Simpson
b. Captain Hanson Crockett Gregory
c. Sir William Stanley

8. In an episode of "The Simpsons," what did Homer trade for a doughnut?

a. Bart
b. A piece of pie
c. His soul

9. Which K-State student opened Daylight Donuts in Aggieville with his father?

a. Anthony Moeder
b. Dylan Meier
c. Justin Rose



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

If you got 0-3 correct: While you might not know many doughnut facts, it doesn't mean you can't enjoy a great doughnut. Either bake a dozen or go to the nearest doughnut shop and indulge.

If you got 4-7 correct: You're on your way to being a doughnut expert. Reward yourself by treating your friends to cream-filled doughnuts. It is their day.

8-10 correct: You are officially a doughnut expert. You know the do's and don'ts of baking and eating these goodies. Congratulations. Now, go eat a doughnut.

Source: *www.usatoday.com, www.funtrivia.com, inventors.about.com*



Answers: 1.b, 2.c, 3.c, 4.a, 5.b, 6.a, 7.b, 8.c, 9.a

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for** the 2005-06 K-State student ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Job descriptions and applications can also be found there. The nomination deadline is today.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi with have a pledge informational meeting at** 6 tonight in Kedzie 4.

■ **Dr. George R. Clark II will present "Biomineralization and Fossilization:** Life, Death and Evolutionary Significance of the Organic Matrix" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The event is sponsored by the Department of Geology and is part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ **How to Work a Career Fair, sponsored by Career and Employment Services,** will be at 6 tonight in Union 212.

■ **The Community Service Program is looking for tutors.** Applications are due Friday for this semester and accepted on an ongoing basis. Applications are available at *www.k-state.edu/csp/students/volunteering/tutors* and can be turned in at 2323 Anderson Ave.

■ **The Department of Entomology is looking for a research assistant.** Application screening will begin Friday. For more information, contact the department at (785) 532-4750.

■ **A Résumé Critique workshop will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday** in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ **Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will have an informational meeting at 5 p.m.** Sunday in Union 207. Dress is business casual.

■ **How to Find the Right Job: Networking by Hormel Recruiting** Team will be at 6 p.m. Monday in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the** doctoral dissertation of Dustin Pendell at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 342.

■ **The Dating Doctor (the real-life Hitch) returns to K-State at 7:30 p.m.** Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, the Union Program Council, Lafene Health Center and the Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

■ **The All-University Career Fair will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday** and Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. The event is sponsored by Career & Employment Services.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Marshall University is ranked 13th in the nation in rushing yards per game with 233.5 yards. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Toddler Fair mixes kids' games with information

Vendors, organizations gather for parents of young children

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Public Library looked more like a daycare than a scholarly institution Wednesday during its annual Toddler Fair.

The event drew local parents and their children with booths from businesses and organizations that cater to young children, including Bates Dance Studio, Gymnastics Plus, La Leche League, Kansas Children's Service League and Attachment Parenting.

Dozens of children played and made craft projects as their parents collected information.

Sixteen groups presented at the fair, which has been happening since 2000, Jennifer Adams, children's services manager, said.

"We had a lot of parents ask where they could find play groups and things," Adams said.

"It's a hard age group, before they get into school, so it helps the parents to have all of this information in one place."

Mitzi Frieling, Manhattan resident, came to the fair for the third year with her children, Kylie and Colton, both 3, and her friend Jeanne Schamburg, who brought her daughters, Claire, 2, and Laura, 5 months.

"We talked to an art class teacher and talked to the zoo about birthday parties," she said.

"We looked into library story time, which started (Tuesday). There's lots of hands-on stuff for the kids, too."

Damian Hilton, owner of Hilton Development, a motor skills program for children, brought a piece of climable play equipment that was a popular attraction among the young ones.

"Lots of playing and no injuries – yet," he said with a smile.

Hilton said he has come to the event for the second year in a row, because it is a place for parents to get information that might be hard to find otherwise.

Manhattan resident Ryan Likes and his son, Ira, 2, played with a set of foam blocks.

"I will stack them," Ira said.

Then he changed his mind and kicked the blocks down.

"I'm making a train," he said.

"I think this is great," Likes said. "Any time they can put the resources together in one place and make it accessible, it's a good thing."



Placing a piece into an alphabet puzzle, Bailey Dean, 2, takes her turn as her mom, Carrie, and her friend Colon Frieling, 3, watch patiently. The puzzle was one of many children's activities at the annual Toddler Fair at Manhattan Public Library.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

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Oxymoron

Glorifying violence, uprising while trying to prevent it only highlights humanity's irony



GRANT REICHERT

The Rally for Nonviolence took place Sept. 6. A huge fan of non-anything, this seemed as good a chance as any to resupply my waning stock of pens.

As usual for such events, somehow all my right-wing friends showed up spontaneously, just to gawk as if it were a car wreck parceled out in booth form. I advised them to open their minds, stop being so cynical and start jamming stuff into their pockets.

As I stocked up, Joe Carr, a pro-anti-American activist, performed a scrawny, white, sandal-wearing approximation of rap, titled "Global Intifada," for the crowd's musical delectation.

If you didn't know, "intifada" is foreign-languagish for "uprising," usually denoting the violent conflicts between Palestinians and Israelis.

Here, at a nonviolence rally, a place of peace, tolerance and free pens, the invited singer proceeded to glorify violence, to ask for more intifadas.

I was awestruck – it was as if Irony had given us His only son, to walk among us and spread His gospel that we might be saved.

I couldn't contain myself – I had to confront Carr. So, after he finished, I stomped up to him and asked, to his face, "How do you do it – how do you find so many words that rhyme with intifada?"

Hello muddah, hello fadduh, here I am on intifada?

Carr proceeded to answer, but I didn't catch it. I apologize, but journalism be damned; I lost myself in his neckbeard. That, I thought, is the mark of sincere Palestinian activism: the willingness to go native and grow a solidarity neckbeard as illustrious as that of a centaur extra from the Chronicles of Narnia.

They are magnificent, colonizing necks like some Zionist oppressor, occupying Adam's apples with imperial arrogance.

Anyway, Carr invited me to a "Nonviolent Direct Action Workshop" he was teaching later. I declined, however, as learning how to disassemble and smuggle AK-47s through Israeli checkpoints wasn't on my to-do list.

Before I left, Carr gave me his Web site, *www.lovinrevolution.org*. There, not only does Carr proclaim "solidarity with the Iraqi resistance," he lyrically aids the cause with charming couplets like this from a compact disc he peddled at the rally: "I don't like death, seen it with my eyes/ But Iraqi freedom means Americans must die."

In a nonviolent way, I'm sure, like peaceful intifada. Later Carr helpfully raps that mothers with military sons should "convince them to quit or start writing their eulogy."

However, even more alarming, is whatever thought process led Carr to believe the obscenely unmelodious line, "Indigenous existence is resistance, this I discerned," should ever be included in any song other than fork-tongued hosannas to Beelzebub himself.

Why was a man who wishes Americans dead and who brutalizes the English language allowed to plead for more intifadas at a Nonviolence Rally?

They should rally to discuss that. I mean, as soon as these pens run out.

Grant Reichert is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Panic attacks trigger fear, but patient must go on



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

I thought I was losing my mind.

I was in the Collegian newsroom, the phone was ringing off the hook, people were talking about stories and other things, and I felt like I was in the center of a tornado.

It was a typical day, but something was terribly wrong, and I was terrified. Something was going to happen. Something I couldn't control.

I wanted to curl up in a ball in the corner of the room and shut everything out until my heart stopped feeling like it was pounding out of my chest, until I stopped feeling like I was going to throw up.

Until I stopped the terror that was making me want to run as far and as fast as I could, even though my heart was telling me I had run for miles.

This started happening a while ago, but just this year I went to Lafene Health Center and told a doctor I thought my medication for bipolar disorder was affecting me badly. I was shaking, and it felt like my heart was beating rapidly.

The doctor at Lafene cut my medication in half and said to see the doctor at Pawnee Mental Health in a week. I had three panic attacks in the following week, the last of which lasted for more than three hours – the one in the newsroom.

When I went to Pawnee, the doctor put the Prozac back to the level it was at before and increased the amount of Abilify I take.

I got the first night's sleep I have had in almost two months Monday night. For the first time, I slept through the whole night.

I can feel the fear now, as I write. It's almost a continuous thing – what the National Institute of Mental Health calls panic disorder and what I thought was just part of being bipolar. It was only when I was standing in the middle of the newsroom that I realized what was happening.

I felt so stupid.

Some people say they feel like they're having a heart attack. Some have shortness of breath or dizziness.

Personally, my heart feels like I have run a thousand miles; I feel sick to my stomach, and I can't focus on anything around me. But in all of that is the all-pervasive fear and the sense of doom and loss of control the NIMH Web site talks about.

No matter how many people at Pawnee tell me it's not a sign of weakness, I still feel like a failure. Being afraid of absolutely nothing, waking up in the middle of the night terrified for no reason – it seems pathetic, and I should be able to stop it.

But I can't, and realizing how common it is makes it a little easier to handle.

If I heard about someone with this disorder, I wouldn't think he was weak. I wouldn't think he was a failure.

But we tend to be hardest on ourselves, and I wonder how many people feel the way I do.

It hurts like hell when I have a panic attack, and some people believe they are dying. I feel like I'm losing my mind. No matter how much I tell myself there's nothing to fear, no matter how I try to rationalize my fear and override it, it's still there.

And I have to go on. I can't stop or let it get the best of me. I love what I do for a living, and this is jeopardizing that.

So I take the Prozac and Abilify daily. I exercise as much as I can, to ward off the attacks.

And I try not to hate myself for being weak enough to be afraid of nothing.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Free state library service offers students online help, increased opportunities

Last night, the Manhattan Public Library demonstrated *HomeworkKansas.org*, the free online tutoring service for 4th- through 12th-grade students created to help students with homework.

This after-school program is an excellent way to help students and parents tackle the increasing content delivered in elementary and secondary education curriculums.

Students whose parents have never been to college are less likely to go themselves. According to a study by the National Center for Education Statistics, "first generation students are at a disadvantage throughout their time at colleges and universities. They enter without as much preparation; they get lower grades, and they are more likely to drop out."

One possible reason is that parents with only a high school education might have trouble helping their children with everyday homework assignments. The push for achievement in the classroom has led to a curriculum far more rigorous than generations before have been taught.

Members of the K-State community should look into helping with this program.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

OK, freshmen, you've been at college for almost a month now. It's time you learned that you need to stop wearing jean shorts. Thank you.

Samuel L. Jackson would like to comment on the bees on this campus.

G-Phi's need to stop being so mean.

We've got a coupon for a water pipe.

The football team is 2-0, now it 'bout to roll up on some real comp. Let's see if it can go 4-0.

I hope I never send my kids to a child-care center where Jessi Hernandez is babysitting.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

No. 24-ranked K-State loses to Baylor

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 24-ranked K-State women's volleyball team struggled in its Big 12 Conference opener against Baylor, losing 3-1 (24-30, 30-28, 30-22, 30-25) Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center in Waco, Texas.

The loss was just the Wildcats' third in the last 13 meetings with Baylor, snapping a five-game winning streak against the Bears.

The Wildcats (8-3, 0-1 Big 12) got off to slow starts throughout the match, falling behind in each game. They were able to come back in game one, erasing a 10-7 deficit to take the game 30-24.

But playing from behind caught up with the Wildcats, as they dropped the next three games.

Baylor freshman Taylor Barnes posted a triple-double in her first Big 12 match. She finished the match with 11 kills, 52 assists and 15 digs.

Barnes paced a Baylor attack that put constant pressure on the Wildcats, whose hitting percentage was less than 25 percent in three of the four games.

Despite the loss, the Wildcats saw a solid effort from senior Sandy Werner, who recorded 18 kills and four digs. Redshirt freshman Tiffany Johnson chipped in with 12 kills and a .360 hitting percentage, while junior libero Angie Lastra had 25 digs.

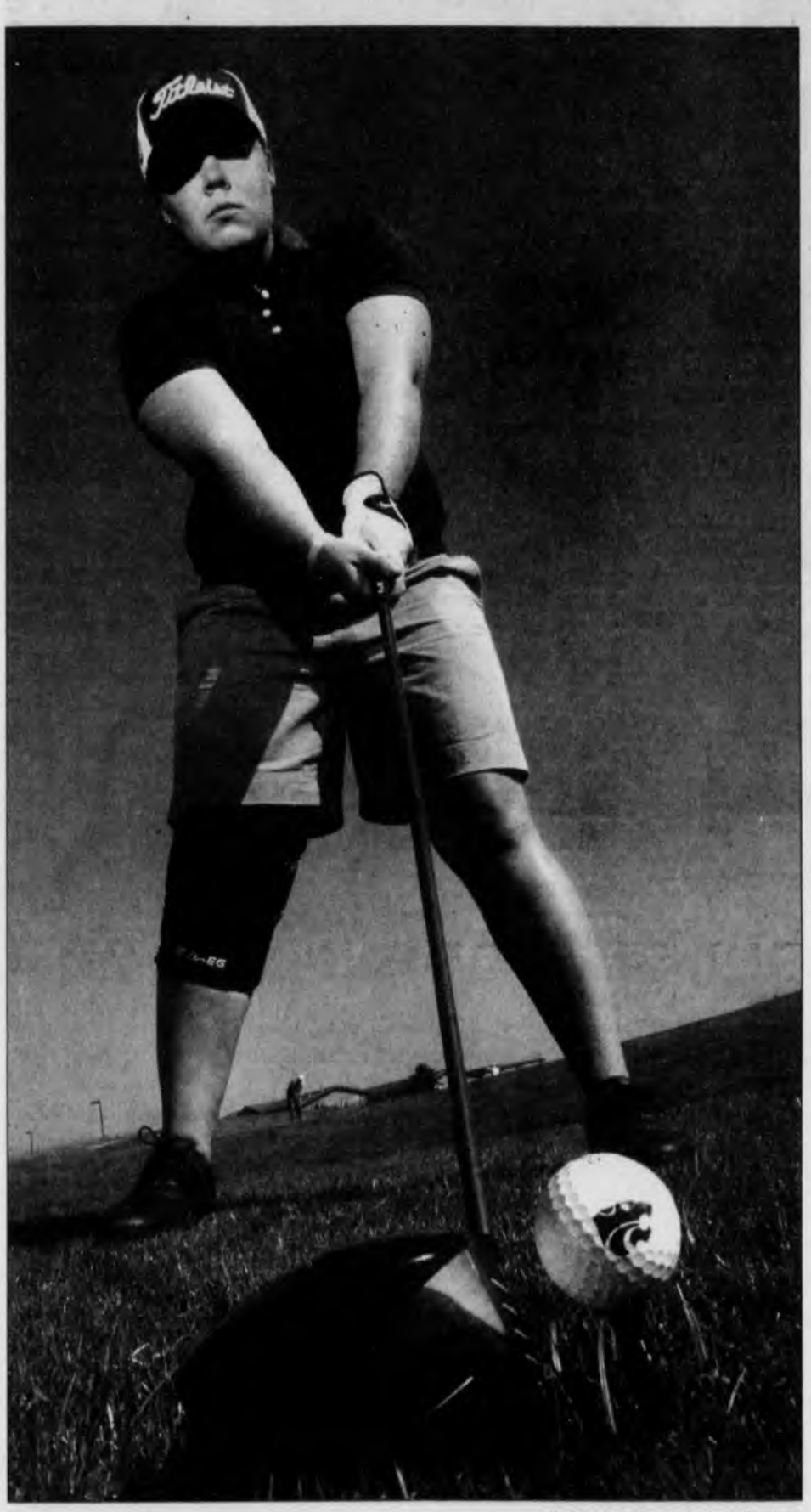
Lastra entered the game in fifth place on K-State's all-time digs list and passed Shawnee Call (1,174) in what became her 16th career 20-dig match.

Players and coaches were unavailable for comment after the match.

The Wildcats will next play No. 17-ranked Missouri Sept. 20 at home.

Back on the green

Regan recovers from injury, starts season with success



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Michelle Regan finished fourth at the Badger Invitational this past weekend. Regan qualified for the U.S. Women's Amateur in August but didn't make the cut after two rounds.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As day one of the Badger Invitational ended on Sunday, junior Michelle Regan was sitting in first place. Just seven months earlier, she was sitting on the sidelines.

Regan finished in fourth place after a nine-over-par round Monday put her two strokes behind the co-winners.

"It was hard to fall asleep that night (going into the last round)," she said. "It was the first time I had been in that situation in college. I just had to play as well as I could. It was definitely a learning experience."

Regan's journey to finishing in the top five has been difficult. In January, she was sidelined with a ligament injury.

She had to miss the Central District Invitational February 20-21 and the Texas A&M Mo'Morial March 10-12. At the Central District, K-State finished in 13th place, and at the Mo'Morial, the Wildcats finished 12th. Before Regan's injury, the team's worst finish was a tie for ninth place at the 2005 Badger Invitational.

She was back in time for the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational March 21-22 in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

"My number-one goal was to work as hard as I could and get back as soon as possible," she said. "I reached my goal to be back at the lowest amount of time off."

Coach Kristi Knight said the injury was eye-opening for Regan.

"It's a message to her to slow down and be careful," she said. "Gradually in rehab, she worked her way a week ahead of schedule. It hasn't affected her game."

Regan, a 2004 graduate of Bishop Miege High School in Prairie Village, Kan., was a four-sport athlete, but golf was not her primary focus during the spring, because she played softball.

"When I came to college, that's when I really started to focus on golf," she said.

Knight never had Regan on her radar when she was recruiting players. After receiving a letter with a newspaper clipping from Bob Krause, chief student affairs officer for K-State, Knight offered Regan a golf scholarship.

In August, Regan qualified for the U.S. Women's Amateur at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in North Plains, Ore. Through two rounds, she scored a 20-over-par 162, which put her in 127th place, short of the cut.

"The Amateur was an awesome experience," she said. "It's an honor to qualify in the first place."

Regan is described as fun-loving and energetic, Knight said.

"She's someone who's a bit of a cheerleader for the team," she said. "If it's a golf course that runs side-by-side or if a teammate is in earshot, she'll cheer them on. She's got a lot of energy. She's also got an awful lot of talent. She's come right out of the gate this year and showed that."

Knight said she's anticipating seeing Regan compete more.

"With every tournament and experience, she continues to get better," she said. "I'm excited to watch her continue to develop. She knows she can play good golf, and she's looking forward to that."

Twins' Santana should be 12th pitcher AL MVP

CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

With less than a month until the end of Major League Baseball's regular season, I have started wondering who this year's American League's Most Valuable Player will be.

That topic has seemed to cause a lot of controversy over the past two years, with most of the hype coming from the Northeastern part of the country.

Last season it came down to Boston Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz and New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez.

The hype surrounding the honor was based on the fact that a lot of baseball analysts said designated hitters are not as deserving of the award, because they do not play in the field. Yet Ortiz had to be considered because of his clutch hitting, his 47 home runs and 147 runs batted in. The debate more than likely caused a slight slant in the voting, allowing A-Rod to barely win the award with his 48 homers and 130 RBI.

Again Ortiz is part of the MVP talks this year, thanks in large part to his output of a career-high 48 home runs and 127 RBI, which are both leading the AL as of press time.

There is a new Yankee being considered alongside Big Papi though, and his name is Derek Jeter. The long-time Yankee shortstop and captain is the one many consider to be the favorite for the MVP.

He has a batting average of .346 this season to go along with his 13 homers, 92 RBI and 29 stolen bases. His batting average is second only to Minnesota Twins catcher Joe Mauer.

That brings me to my next point. Let's talk about the Twins.

They hold the best record in baseball since June 8, having gone 59-26 over the 85-game stretch before Wednesday's game with the Oakland Athletics. They are one of the hottest teams in the league and, with a record of 85-59, are currently leading the race for the AL Wild Card. Also, the Twins sit only one and a half games behind the Detroit Tigers for the Central Division title.

MVP candidates

- David Ortiz, DH, BOS — .288 batting average, 103 runs scored, 48 home runs, 127 runs batted in, 1 stolen base.
- Derek Jeter, SS, NYY — .346, 99 R, 13 HR, 91 RBI, 29 SB
- Jermaine Dye, OF, CWS — .325, 93 R, 41 HR, 112 RBI, 7 SB
- Johan Santana, SP, MIN — 18 wins, 5 losses, 230 strikeouts, 212.2 innings pitched, 2.75 ERA, 0.98 WHIP

With all this being said, why haven't the analysts begun to give serious consideration to the best player on the most dangerous team in the league?

Only 11 pitchers have ever won the AL MVP since the advent of the award in 1931, but Twins ace starting pitcher Johan Santana is hands down the most valuable player of the American League.

He is the most dominant player in the league right now, and he is leading in almost every pitching category.

The lefty hurler ranks first in the AL in wins (18) and innings pitched (212.2), and his 230 strikeouts this season are 43 ahead of second-place Jeremy Bonderman of the Tigers.

Santana is currently fourth with his 2.75 earned run average, but the three pitchers ahead of him – teammate Francisco Liriano, Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim's Jered Weaver and Houston Astros' Roger Clemens – have all made only 15 or 16 starts this season compared to Santana's 31.

One of the most telling statistics is that the Twins are undefeated since the All-Star Break when Santana pitches (12-0) and undefeated the entire season when he starts at home (16-0). If that isn't domination, then I'm not sure what is.

Sure, Jeter and Ortiz are putting up nice numbers, and they will definitely be in the consideration, but Santana is simply blowing away the competition.

It would be a shame if he does not become only the second pitcher since 1987 to win the AL MVP award.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

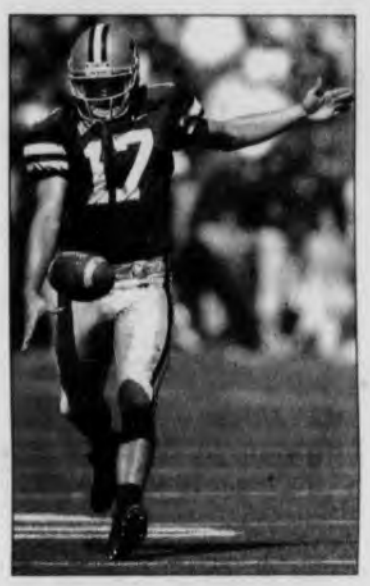


RUN | Mendez's win at K-State Invitational earns her award

Sophomore **Liliani Mendez** was named the Big 12 women's Co-Runner of the Week for cross country meets through Sept. 9. Sharing the honor with Mendez was Iowa State sophomore Lisa Koll.

Mendez, from Dorado, Puerto Rico, took home the women's title at the K-State Invitational on Sept. 8 at Warner Park in Manhattan. Scoring a 5K time of 17:58.80, this marked the first cross country win for Mendez as a Wildcat. Her time was 34 seconds faster than second-place runner, and freshman Wildcat, Lindsay Pierson.

The Wildcats will have this weekend off before heading to the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn., on Sept. 23.



CFB | Punter Reyer added to Ray Guy Award watch list

K-State junior Tim Reyer is one of 31 punters, including five from the Big 12 Conference, to be added to the 2006 Ray Guy Award Watch List, the Greater Augusta Sports Council announced.

Reyer, a native of Wamego, Kan., is averaging just under 40 yards on five kicks through two games and has not had one of his punts returned this season. As a sophomore, Reyer averaged 40.3 yards on 65 punts in 2005 with 18 of those being killed inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

An honorable mention All-Big 12 selection as a freshman, Reyer averaged 42.4 yards on 36 punts, which ranked second nationally among all freshman punters. The former walk-on boomed 10 punts over 50 yards, which included four of over 60 yards.

The Ray Guy award is presented to the nation's best collegiate punter as determined by a national selection committee made up of sports writers, college football coaches, sports information directors, former punters and members designated by the Greater Augusta Sports Council.

Among the statistics used to identify the Ray Guy Award winner are total yardage punted, number of times a punt is downed or kicked out of bounds inside the opponents 20-yard line, net average, average returned yardage and percentage of punts not returned. It is important for the award winner to display team leadership and self-discipline and to have a positive effect on the team's success.

Associated Press

CFB | Northern Colorado punter stabs teammate in kicking leg

GREELEY, Colo. — In a scenario reminiscent of Tonya Harding versus. Nancy Kerrigan, the backup punter at Northern Colorado has been accused of stabbing his rival in the leg — his kicking leg.

Mitch Cozad, a sophomore from Wheatland, Wyo., allegedly attacked Rafael Mendoza in a parking lot this week. Mendoza was treated and released at a Greeley hospital, but it wasn't clear when he would return. Cozad was arrested on a charge of second-degree assault and freed Wednesday on a $30,000 bond.

Mendoza, who was treated and released at a Greeley hospital, will miss Saturday's game at Texas State.

Cozad was suspended from the university and the team and was evicted from his dorm room, university officials said. He had no listed phone number in Greeley, and a phone message left at his Wyoming address was not immediately returned.



Courtney Storm, former K-State student, and Delaine Barnes, 2006 K-State graduate in animal science, sign autographs and personalize messages to John Quinn, freshman in open option, and other fans. Storm and Barnes were pictured in the October edition of Playboy, which featured women from the universities of the Big 12 Conference.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN



GIRLS OF K-STATE

2 Playmates sign their Big 12 photos

Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of fans stood in the sun Wednesday outside of Dara's Fastlane #1 with Playboy Magazines in hand to get a glimpse of and a signature from the two women chosen to represent K-State in the "Girls of the Big 12" issue of Playboy.

The 10-page nude pictorial has been a popular part of Playboy's history for the past 30 years, Theresa Hennessey, media contact for Playboy, said. The college issue is released every October, and Playboy last featured the "Girls of the Big 12" in its October 2002 issue, she said.

"The purpose of the college issue, as with all issues of Playboy, is to feature models who could be the girl-next-door and see a different side of her," Hennessey said.

"We try to feature girls who are very beautiful yet very approachable; these are the kinds of girls who could sit next to you in your math or English class."

This past spring, Playboy photographers sent ads and casting calls to the universities of the Big 12 in order to find women who embody the college look, Stefan Prelog, public relations executive for Playboy, said.

"About 100 girls applied to meet with the photogs," Prelog said. "They would meet the girls and take snapshots of them. They would then see which girls they liked and wanted to use for the pictorial."

The two women who represent K-State are Delaine Barnes, 2006 graduate in animal science and current nursing school student, Courtney Storm, former K-State student.

Storm said she auditioned for the shoot because she has always wanted to pose for Playboy. Barnes also listed the same reason for auditioning, but added that she posed because it was an issue of female empowerment.

"Plus, how many people get to say they're in Playboy or audition for Playboy and actually have a shot at it?" Barnes said.

Barnes and Storm said they were not allowed to choose the locations where the photo shoot took place, but each said they were happy with how the pictures turned out. Barnes was photographed inside a hotel room, which she said was "decked out like a dorm room." Storm's pictures were taken on a farm in Westmoreland, Kan.

"It's just north of Wamego, and it was absolutely beautiful," Storm said.

Storm said the photo shoot was professional. The photographers and staff made sure no one was around during the shoot, and because the farm is close to the highway, proper measures were taken to ensure her privacy, she said.

When Barnes saw herself for the first time in the magazine, she said it was strange and almost surreal. Storm echoed the sentiment.

"It's cool, but it's really different," Storm said. "It's different than looking at yourself in the mirror. I can look at the photo and start to pick apart little things about myself and my appearance."

Storm said posing for Playboy was an enjoyable experience.

Barnes agreed, saying,. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and it was really great. I hope I am able to do more modeling for Playboy."

Courtney Storm



Year and major: *Former senior in animal science and industry*
Turn-ons: *Tattoos, anything blue-collar*
Turn-offs: *Metrosexual guys*
Favorite movies: *"Blow," "Dazed and Confused"*
Favorite TV show: *"Will and Grace"*
Favorite outdoor activities: *Boating, attending football games*
Favorite Music: *The Rolling Stones, Journey*
Favorite restaurant in Manhattan: *So Long Saloon*
Favorite Bar in Aggieville: *Aggie Lounge*
One great memory from K-State: *My time working at the Lou. There are far too many stories to tell.*

Delaine Barnes



Year and major: *2006 graduate in animal science*
Turn-ons: *Hands, baseball caps, a man's man*
Turn-offs: *Metrosexual guys*
Favorite movies: *"The Princess Bride"*
Favorite TV shows: *"24," "Nip/Tuck"*
Favorite outdoor activities: *Anything farm-related, especially mudding*
Favorite Music: *Led Zeppelin, Waylon Jennings*
Favorite restaurant in Manhattan: *Rambler's Bar & Grill*
Favorite Bar in Aggieville: *Aggie Lounge, Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Longhorns Saloon*
One great memory from K-State: *Lots of partying. One time I lost my cell phone and locked my finger in my truck door.*

Interviews by Brendan Praeger | COLLEGIAN

Let go of insecurities to wake up from naked dreams carefree

I used to have this dream when I was younger.

In the dream, I would show up to my high school ready for class.



LAUREN ROHRER

Everything seemed normal until I had to get up and sharpen my pencil. Because when I would get up, I would realize I was wearing absolutely nothing more than an extremely red face.

The naked dream – it's safe to say that many of us have had it at one point or another. If it were to ever become a reality, I would say about 99 percent of us would effectively flip out, leave the country and set up shop somewhere in Guam where the shame of the naked experience wouldn't follow us.

But what about the other 1 percent?

What kind of people could seriously show up to school naked and be so deliriously confident that they truly do not care? What are these people doing that makes their brains function void of insecurities that plague the rest of us?

Apparently, they are posing for Playboy.

OK, maybe not all of them, but at least the portion of that 1 percent that happen to look really good naked.

Many people have issues with magazines like Playboy.

Not surprisingly, most of those people are women. Because girls, by nature, have a lot of insecurities. "Do I look fat in this?" "Does he like me?" "Why isn't he calling?" "Why are we asking the same insane questions over and over and over again?" All these are prime examples that females are insecure. (OK, maybe not the last one, that one was just for me, but seriously.)

So, after much thought, I have two guesses. One: some of us are disgusted and can't handle female nudity. I can respect that. But my other guess is a little closer to my own opinion. We're freaked out because these are girls (well, women really) our age. They are not millionaire celebrities. They've got us worked up now because they are students just like us. And as competitive as the dating scene already is, now we have to deal with Bunnies? Awesome.

But we can't view it like that. It's like a job skill, really. These girls look really good naked, so Playboy is an avenue for them. It doesn't make them bad people – it just makes them really attractive people. But that also doesn't mean Playboy is the only avenue for them. They could be president just as easily as me. (But that's just crazy, right?)

The point is, as insecure as we can be, we have to let it go. And consider the possibility that maybe the reason people get so uptight about things like this is because they too would really like to wake up from the naked dream as carefree as these girls.

Lauren Rohrer is a senior in music and theater. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Library demonstrates online tutoring service for grades 4-12

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new service is now available for students in grades 4-12 and pre-college students who are looking for help on their homework.

HomeworkKansas.org, an online service connecting students with tutors, is a resource children and parents can use at home. A public demonstration of the program took place Wednesday night at the Manhattan Public Library.

The program is accessible 4-11 p.m. daily, and the tutors are certified teachers, college professors and graduate students. The service is free with a Kansas Library Card PIN number.

"We had some children in here today at the demonstration, and it was really hard for them to leave when the hour was over, because they were really excited about getting help with their math problems," said Linda Knupp, assistant director of the Manhattan Public Library.

Knupp said the instructors don't give students answers but instead help them figure out problems.

"We think it will be a real asset, because they can use it from the library, but also, if you're at home, and it's 10 o'clock at night, you can still log in if you have Internet access," she said. "We're really excited about it and really glad the state library added it as a service."

Fred Atchison, director of the Manhattan Public Library, said he was enthusiastic about the program and the effect it will have on children.

He said the program will be a great help not only to students, but also to parents and teachers.

"This is going to be a great program, because in this day and time, we have such a focus on achievement in our schools, so you have educators looking for every possible resource to help," Atchison said. "You've got parents that are busy.

"Kids are getting home, and it seems like there's more and more pressure for achievement, and having a resource like this, which is available from home, is going to greatly help those parents. It doesn't replace what teachers do; it doesn't replace what parents do; it supplements."

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has expressed interest in the program. In a press release by *Tutor.com*, Sebelius said *HomeworkKansas.org* "helps level the playing field for students."

"It is a resource available in rural and urban areas, in libraries and at home, and can be accessed regardless of income," Sebelius said in the release.

"Young Kansans will have the assistance they need to excel in the classroom. Tools such as HomeworkKansas might open the door to higher education, better jobs and economic opportunity for our students."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Kansas Rep. Sydney Carlin (D-Manhattan) helps Chase Carey, Michael Hegarty, center, and Anna Hegarty, all third-grade students at Manhattan Catholic School, as they navigate a new Web site offered to tutor students.

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Band performs in Bosco Plaza

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jon Baker, vocalist for the Chicago-based band Lindbergh, performs Wednesday afternoon in Bosco Student Plaza. The concert was sponsored by Union Program Council.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Band members, students and faculty soaked in the sun Wednesday afternoon while listening to Chicago-based band Lindbergh.

The band performed for about an hour to a crowd of passers-by in Bosco Student Plaza.

Lindbergh brought its self-described blend of guitar-driven Indie rock and alt-pop vocals to K-State as a part of a self-promoting music tour that will take it to several locales throughout the Midwest, according to the band's *Myspace.com* profile.

Courtney Hauser, special events co-chair for Union Program Council, said UPC receives a steady flow of e-mails from groups interested in playing for UPC functions.

Organizing the show, including the $800 sticker price the band charges, was an involved, but not overly difficult, task, said Hauser, junior in public relations and psychology.

"You just lay it all out," she said.

Onlookers ebbed and flowed during the performance, with some nesting in the shade for longer viewings while others listened on their way to and from the K-State Student Union.

"They're pretty good," Scott Shipley, sophomore in wildlife conservation, said.

"I actually like them."

Chris Plank, Lindbergh's guitarist, said the group has been on the road for about a week and has a series of shows to go before returning home.

One of the more difficult things in achieving musical recognition, Plank said, was creating a sound that stands out.

Next is making money. The band fetches between $800 to $1,500 per show.

"It's about an average price for a band trying to make a name," he said.

CELL PHONES | Watches, iPods replaced

Continued from Page 1

over the last few years.

He said watches have now become more of a fashion accessory than a necessity for time awareness.

Hilgenkamp said cell phone features like the clock are more reliable than traditional accessories. Cell phone clocks are continually updated to a standardized time.

Hilgenkamp said several professors have used students' cell phones to keep an exact time. Sororities and fraternities also use cell phones in processes like recruitment to standardize a time.

There is no denying that cell phones have increased communication across the country, and with the heightened use of Internet on phones, students can do even more. They can check their e-mail, surf the Internet and even price text books through text messages.

Every year new features are introduced for cell phones.

This year, Verizon Wireless has taken a technological step forward with its release of the LG Chocolate phone. The chocolate is the first all-in-one music-centric cell phone. It uses memory sticks to hold as much as two gigabytes of memory, or about 1,000 songs.

"MP3 players are a hot-ticket item now, and we are hoping to provide something for people that absolutely love music," said Erica Sevilla, public relation manager for Verizon Wireless.

The phone has another feature that also might attract college students. The phone can include an application that will recognize songs when held up to the radio.

The LG Chocolate phone also includes a global positioning system program that can help users find their way around unfamiliar places.

Even though the MP3 capabilities of cell phones have improved recently, many students still prefer to use separate devices like Apple iPods.

Vanessa Grabitz, sophomore in political science, said the MP3 technology is currently not strong enough to compete with iPods. She said that although she is planning on buying a new phone with an MP3 player, she will still use her iPod for listening to music.

"The sound quality through a phone is just not as decent as it is through an iPod," Grabitz said. "In the future, though, I think some people could buy these type of phones because people are always looking for a way to save money."

Apple declined to comment on how it plans to compete with the new music-centric cell phones.

Grabitz said cell phones with multiple features will soon be commonplace.

"I think some people would eventually buy all-in-one phones," Grabitz said. "It's cost effective, and it is much easier to kill two – or more – birds with one stone."



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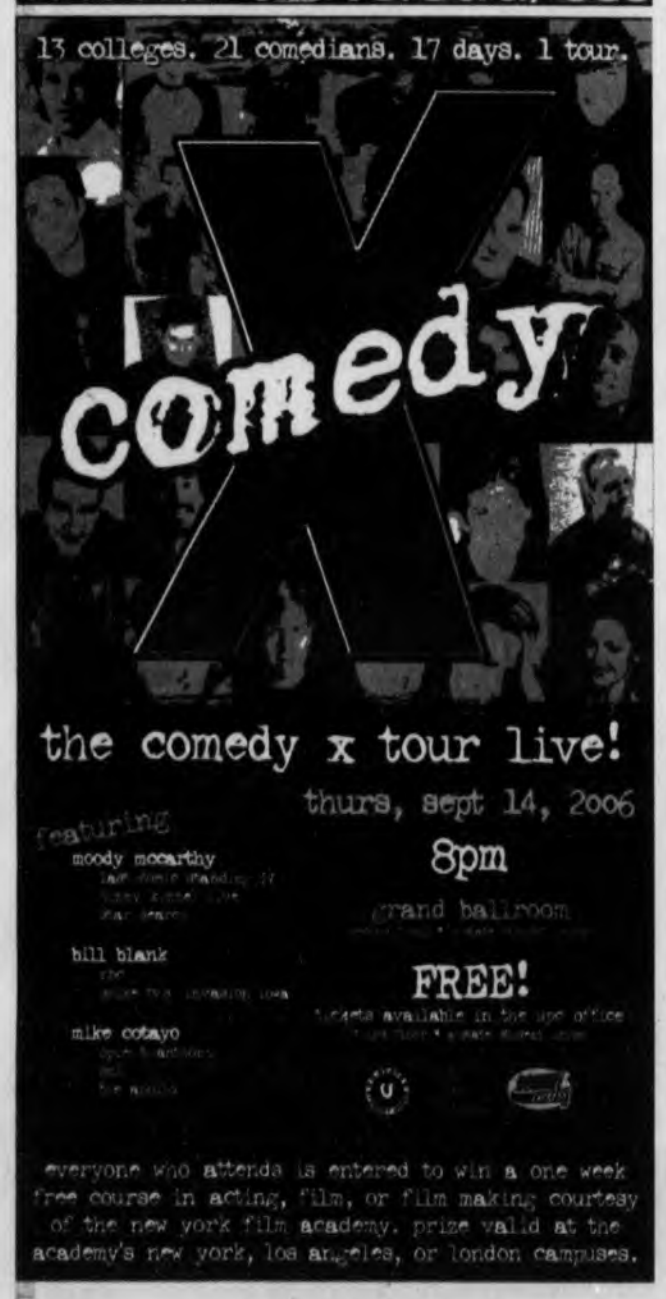
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, September 15, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 21

Special section
Coach Ron Prince is helping change the perception of Junction City



'What's the Matter with Kansas?' author to give lecture Monday

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas native and "What's the Matter with Kansas?" author Thomas Frank will present "How Conservatives Won the Heart of America," as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

"He has been in the news a lot recently," Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said. "We thought it might be a provocative speech."

She said his lecture is likely to touch on a lot of the issues in his book.

"I think he'll be talking a lot about why we vote the way we do, and our reasons for picking a particular candidate," Teener said.

Even if people don't agree with his thesis regarding Kansas politics, she said she hopes the presentation will open people's minds. The lecture series itself encourages audience members to think more broadly about their community, state and nation, she said.

"We hope it will raise thought for people and generate a lot of discussion," Teener said.

Teener said she hopes Frank's lecture will bring about a lot of talk during the presentation. She also said there will be a question-and-answer session.

A large crowd is expected for the presentation, and Teener suggested people come early to get a seat.

Lelah Dushkin, retired professor of sociology, said she is active with the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series in Sociology, and helped bring Frank to K-State after she read his book.

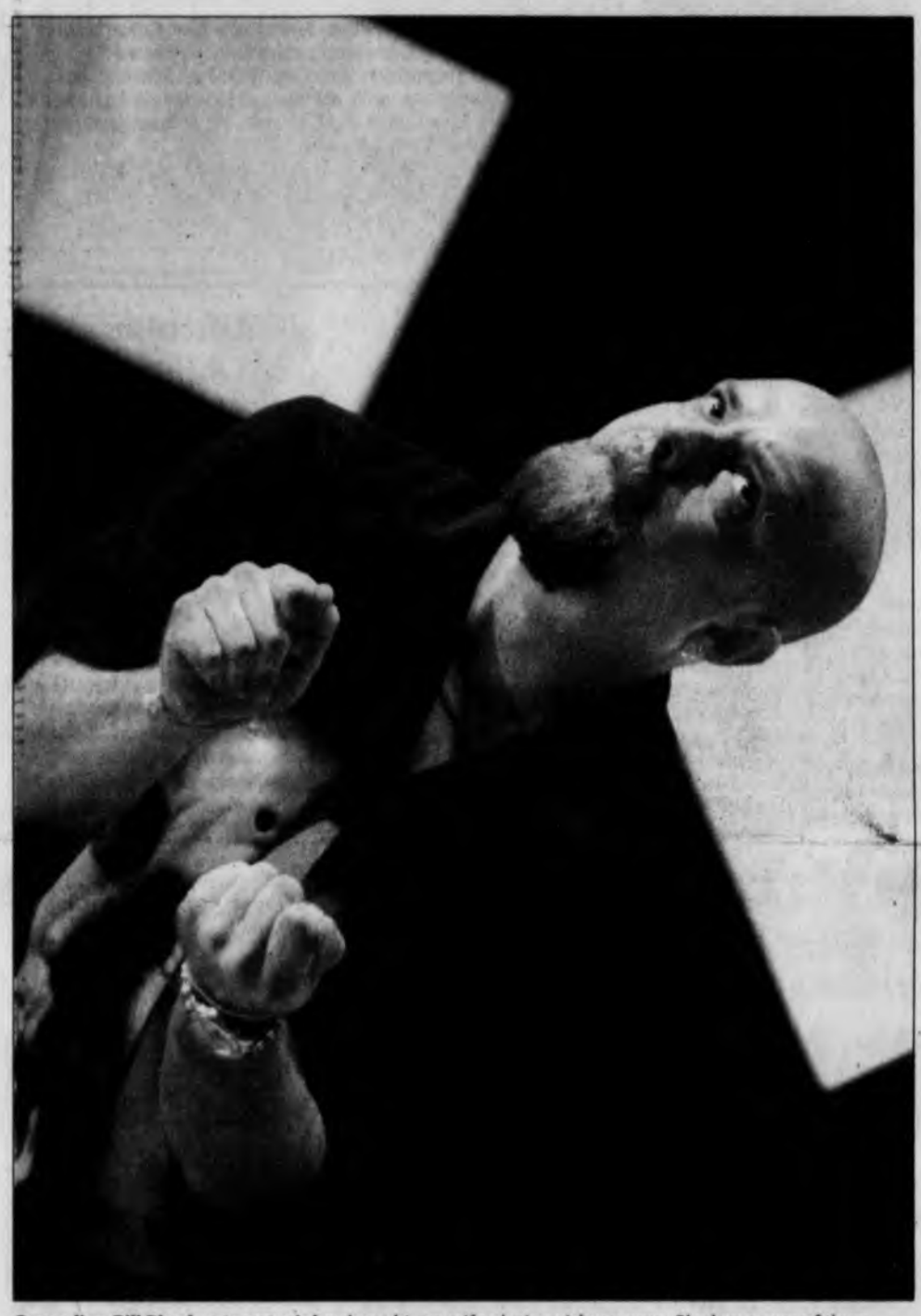
So, what is the matter with Kansas?

"I think the people of Kansas would like to know," Dushkin said. "He might be a bit provocative, but I think his speech will get good discussions going."

The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. A book signing will follow the lecture.

The presentation is sponsored by the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series in Sociology.

3 comedians take the stage, get laughs at Union



Comedian Bill Blank acts out a joke about his ex-wife playing video games. Blank was one of three comedians to perform as a part of UPC Awareness Week.

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom erupted with laughter Thursday night as comedians Mike Cotayo, Bill Blank and Moody McCarthy thoroughly entertained the crowd.

Meghan Newman, senior in English literature and French, said she liked the show. She is on the Entertainment Committee for the Union Program Council, a sponsor of the show.

"I think it went over well," Newman said. "I think the people who came really enjoyed it. I know the comedians really wanted the audience to be filled, but it's difficult on a campus like this, but I think everyone who came really enjoyed it."

The comedians, who are part of the Comedy X Tour, told jokes about Wal-Mart, trailer parks and the inventor of the snooze button. Cotayo, who opened the show after members of the audience told jokes of their own, said being a comedian has always been his dream.

"Comedy was always something I've wanted to do, ever since I was 12 years old," Cotayo said. "I loved stand-up; I loved watching stand-up."

Blank was next on stage. Blank, the star of SpikeTV's "Invasion Iowa," said he hopes the tour will be a hit.

"I think the tour itself is going to be a huge success," Blank said. "There's about six or seven other colleges out there doing shows right now with other comics. It's definitely going to be a success, because the guy who books it is a freakin' genius."

McCarthy, show's headliner, appeared last. He gave advice to people who are interested in making comedy a career.

"I'd say, just get on stage," McCarthy said. "It's a job where there almost is no advice other than just get on stage, because everything you'll learn will happen on stage. Pick a good opening joke, don't take things personally, and learn from your mistakes."



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mary Molina, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, laughs during jokes at Steve Hofstetter's Comedy X Tour Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Maddys inform students through radio show

By Parker Rome
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Politicians are often criticized for not fulfilling all of their campaign promises after being elected.

Only a few weeks into their first semester, Student Body President Lucas Maddy and Vice President Katie Maddy already are a third of the way done with their campaign promises.

Last spring, when the Maddys ran for office, they based their campaign platform on three C's: campus, community and career.

The Maddys debuted their weekly "Hour of Accountability" radio show last Sunday, fulfilling the first C, campus.

"It is a way for us to update students, and it's a venue for students to access elected officials," said Lucas, senior in agricultural economics and agricultural technology management.

The hour-long show features the Maddys discussing upcoming SGA activity and responding to on-air phone calls and e-mails. It will feature university faculty members and student leaders. Lucas said the show is light-hearted but designed for a purpose.

"The whole idea is to be proactive instead of reactive," Lucas said.

The Maddys said they want the show to be a way for the community to get involved with Student Governing Association and to learn about issues before they are resolved.

"We don't want issues to pass or fail without people knowing," said Katie, senior in animal science and industry.

While the first show didn't include on-air phone calls, upcoming shows will allow listeners to call in to give instant feedback. Students also can e-mail Lucas or Katie, and their issues will be brought up on the show.

"We are looking at profiling someone, like a student senator or a K-State official, each week," Lucas said.

Keeping with the light-hearted nature of the show, the profile will showcase more than just what could be read on a résumé, Lucas said. Guests might include student sena-

See RADIO Page 8

Constitution Day to teach history

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students, faculty and community members will be able to learn more about the U.S. Constitution, democracy and judicial processes at the second-annual Constitution Day.

Events for the day include judicial hearings, panel discussions, games and several displays.

Constitution Day meets requirements set by federal legislation, Al Cochran, assistant provost, said.

All federal institutions that receive funding must present a program that recognizes Constitution Day.

"The Constitution is the foundation of our democracy. The more we know and think about it, the better," Cochran said.

Three judicial hearings will show students how parts of the Constitution work, Cochran said.

Jackie Butler, assistant university attorney, helped with arrangements for the three judges who will attend.

"It's a great opportunity for students to interact with the judges," Butler said. "These judges are part of the top 20 judges in Kansas."

She said it's important for students to be knowledgeable about the Constitution, because it's central to U.S. history.

Constitution Day events will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union. In Forum Hall, the hearings will be 10-11:30 a.m., and a panel discussion on judicial review and constitutional democracy will be 1:30-3 p.m.

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy, windy
High: 87 Low: 69

INSIDE

Under par
K-State sophomore golfer Robert Streb shot an 8-under par 64 on Aug. 23 at Colbert Hills Golf Course, breaking the previous course record of 66.
Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Seussian fun
Philip Nel will present "The Annotated Cat: Under the Hats of Seuss and his Cats" as part of the Department of English's Fall Colloquia. The presentation will be 4 p.m. today in Union 212.

Girls in engineering
The Women in Engineering and Science Program is sponsoring the Midwest Rural-Urban Girls Collaborative Project, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday in Fiedler Auditorium. The project encourages girls from Missouri, Kansas and Northeast Oklahoma to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and math.

Harmony Walk
The Harmony Walk in Support of Diversity and Equality will be 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday. The walk will start in Triangle Park near Varney's Book Store in Aggieville and will be followed by comments from representatives of K-State, Manhattan, USD 383 and participants.

Party ratings
Looking ahead to the next few years, which political party do you think will do a better job of keeping the country prosperous?



Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll

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56 Hallucinogen letters
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5 Taco topping
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10 WWII vessel
11 Virile
17 Portuguese island group
19 In accompaniment
21 Billboards
22 Payable
24 Nourished
26 Verse
28 Showed guts
30 In need of repair
32 Castle wall
33 Numerical prefix
34 Succumb to gravity
36 One may be shadowed
38 Flavorful
39 Vestige
40 Buenos —
42 In the — way (very much)
45 Watch pockets
46 Puerto —
48 Scale member
50 Away from WSW
51 Actor Beatty

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-15

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9-15 CRYPTOQUIP

YOK WLDXXJ IDYOKIDYTWTDE WNIQZDTEG YODY OTG ZTVK TG IKLKZJ NEK QLNXZKI DVYKL DENYOKL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUPERHERO PAIR THAT FLIES WITH ONLY A MINIMUM OF WIND RESISTANCE: THE AERODYNAMIC DUO.

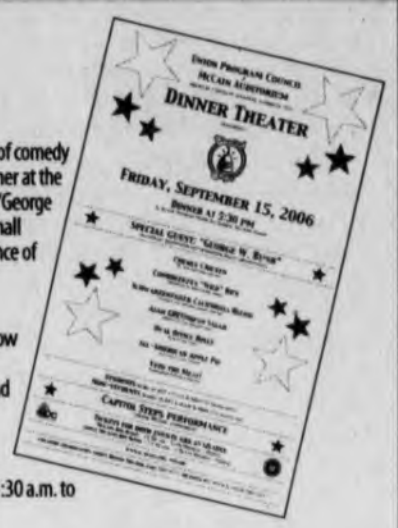
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals E

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

15 Friday

Dinner Theater
Featuring the "Capitol Steps"
5:30 p.m. Union Ballroom



The Union Program Council offers a night of comedy and good food. The night begins with dinner at the K-State Student Union with special guest "George W. Bush" impersonated by Brent Mendenhall and concludes with a 7:30 p.m. performance of "Capitol Steps" in McCain Auditorium.

Student tickets cost $17 for dinner and show ($7 dinner only)
Non-student tickets cost $32 for dinner and show ($12 dinner only)

Tickets can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the McCain Box Office or from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre Box Office.

Feature Film: "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"
8 p.m. Forum Hall*



The second installment in the trilogy finds Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) in trouble with Davy Jones. Jack owes an unpaid debt to Jones and must find a way to save himself from becoming one of Jones' men and suffering for all eternity. Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) and Elizabeth Swan (Kiera Knightly) help Jack along the way.

Admission: $1
*The movie also shows at 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $2.

16 Saturday



K-State vs. Marshall
11:40 a.m.
Snyder Family Stadium

This is the third and final meeting between the Wildcats and the Thundering Herd. K-State beat Marshall last year, and the team looks to do it again this weekend. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Network, so if you can't make it to the game, you can watch it from home.

The Ruckus CD release party
10 p.m. PJ's Bar

Come celebrate the release of The Ruckus' new CD. The event is 18 and older, but be prepared to pay a cover charge: $3 for 21+ and $5 for 18-20.

17 Sunday

Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater
1:30 p.m. Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
3 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Wizard Fred Garbo and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos bring their performance to Manhattan. The show includes physical comedy, dance, juggling and the performers' own creative inventions that inflate. The children's theater activity starts at 1:30 p.m. at the art museum, and tickets are $2 per child. At 3 p.m., see the full performance at McCain. Tickets are $15 for adults, $13 for seniors, faculty and military, and $7.50 for students and children.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Community Service Program is looking for tutors.** Applications are due today for this semester and are accepted on an ongoing basis. Applications are available at *www.k-state.edu/csp/students/volunteering/tutors* and can be turned in at 2323 Anderson Ave.

■ **The Department of Entomology is looking for a research assistant.** Application screening will begin today. For more information, contact the department at (785) 532-4750.

■ **A Résumé Critique workshop will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today** in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ **Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will have an informational meeting at 5 p.m.** Sunday in Union 207. Dress is business casual.

■ **The Scholastic Book Fair will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday** through Wednesday in Bluemont 21.

■ **How to Find the Right Job: Networking by Hormel Recruiting Team** will be at 6 p.m. Monday in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ **The Dating Doctor (the real-life Hitch) returns to K-State at 7:30 p.m.** Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, the Union Program Council, Lafene Health Center and the Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

■ **The All-University Career Fair will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday** and Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. The event is sponsored by Career & Employment Services.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Alexander Wiznycia at 2:45 p.m. Sept. 21 in Hale 301.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the** doctoral dissertation of Luba Ramm at 2 p.m. Sept. 22 in Bluemont 257.

■ **K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are** now available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed or downloaded at *www.kstate.com/students*. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 28.

Corrections and clarifications

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Facebook CEO explains changes to college journalists

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Facebook.com founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg and co-founder and spokesperson Chris Hughes participated in an online conference Thursday. They discussed Facebook's recent and unpopular presentation changes, user statistics and business deals.

This online interview drew representatives from more than 70 university newspapers. The host Web site was cpnewslink.com.

Q: Why News Feed and Mini-Feed?
Zuckerberg: For a lot of reasons. The feed products make sense as the next evolution of Facebook. People generally use Facebook to get a sense of what's going on with the people around them and understand their world a little better.

Up until this last week people had to browse around the site and read through people's profiles to get a sense of all this, but with these new products we can surface a lot of that information for people. It makes using Facebook a lot more efficient for seeing what's going on around you.

Q: Has there been a decline in membership since the News Feed and Mini-Feed features have been added?
Hughes: No, not at all. We've actually seen an uptake in usage and new users.

Q: People at Penn State feel that the news feed was too much. I understand you adjusted the privacy settings, but why offer so much information at all? Shouldn't privacy be offered before the information is released instead of after?
Zuckerberg: Some people have said they think the feeds are too much, but I think they just surface information that was already there in an easier way.

Over the past week, we've received a lot of feedback from people that they learned things about their friends they would have otherwise missed, and since their friends put that information up for them to see, that seems like a good thing to me.

I do agree with you about the privacy settings, though. We messed that up. We definitely should have given more granular controls before launching anything.

We're still working on fixing this. The other night we added the ability to remove mini-feed from your limited profile, for example.

We'll probably add more as we have time.

Q: What was your first reaction when you first learned of the strong response?
Zuckerberg: Whenever we change anything on the site, we always get a lot of feedback.

It was interesting to see people organize through global groups on the site, though, and to see the groups spread through News Feed. It was nice to see people use the tools we supplied to create a forum and have an open discussion about these things.

Q: Many students are wanting the "old" Facebook back – sort of the original look and feel. Is that something you're willing to risk?
Hughes: The feed features are pretty integral to the development of the site, so we won't be removing them. (The vast majority of your users aren't telling us they want them gone.) Instead, people told us they wanted more control over them, so that's what we've looked to give them.

Q: I know the numbers are growing rapidly, but what is the estimated number of Facebook users?
Hughes: We have over 9.5 million users and (are) the seventh-most trafficked site on the Internet.

Q: Will you ever "find something to put here?"
Hughes: Ha ha. I don't know. We'll see.

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Collegian

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In association with HILLEL
the Jewish student organization
www.k-state.edu/hillel

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ecm@ksu.edu
www.ksu.edu/ecm
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Mondays
7 pm Prayer and Motion
9 pm Money Matters
Thursdays
8 pm Faith Forum
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Harvestfellowship.manhattanks.org
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Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday Worship ◆
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Collegiate Bible Hour Class 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
785-776-0424
www.gracebchurch.org

Services & Events:
Sunday Morning Service @ 10:30 a.m.
College Ministry (Happy Hour)
Sunday Evening Service @ 7 p.m.
Free Meal @ 6 p.m.

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5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11 a.m.
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9:45 a.m.
www.firstlutheranmanhattan.org
10th & Poyntz 785-537-8532

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www.manhattan.ks.us.mennonite.net
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Faith Evangelical Free Church
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• Sunday School at 9:15
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
1921 Barnes Rd
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776-2086


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Pastor Michael Ide
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www.peace-to-you.org
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Pastor: Don Bice (785) 456-1776

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:45 a.m. Children's Church
11:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service
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Rev. R.C. McConnell, Pastor
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Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power
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Monday: 5:30-6:30 a.m.
Bible Study @ Danforth Chapel, KSU
Thursday: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Prayer Vigil @ CrossRoads of ECM
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Friday: 10:00-12:00 Midnight
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First Friday of every month @ 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Quarterly Fasting & Prayer Meeting
First Seven days of every quarter. Venue varies
Contact
Pastor Ebenezer Ogunyinka
Phone: 785-317-5103
Web page: www.ksu.edu/trumpeters
Email: trumpeters@ksu.edu

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Manhattan, Ks 66502
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www.ksu.edu/umcm
Traditional Worship:
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Sanctuary
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Talking points

Democrats employ facts as tools in these mid-term elections, but Republicans never need facts



OWEN KENNEDY

With fewer than 60 days until the mid-term elections, both parties are looking for more ways to retain or gain power. These elections aren't about hundreds of individual races for Congress. No, these are about what talking points each party can lay out for its candidates.

The Republicans have their typical patriotic, mega-American agenda: more spending, more disregard for the environment, and making sure gays don't destroy America.

The Democrats have their usual al-Qaeda-like talking points: health care for all Americans, decent wages for every worker, and fighting terrorists where terrorists actually are.

If the latter party isn't a bunch of terrorists, I don't know what is.

However, the big election tool this season seems to be the war in Iraq. (Oh, I'm sorry, the "War on Terror," the frontline of which is in Iraq. Really. I swear.)

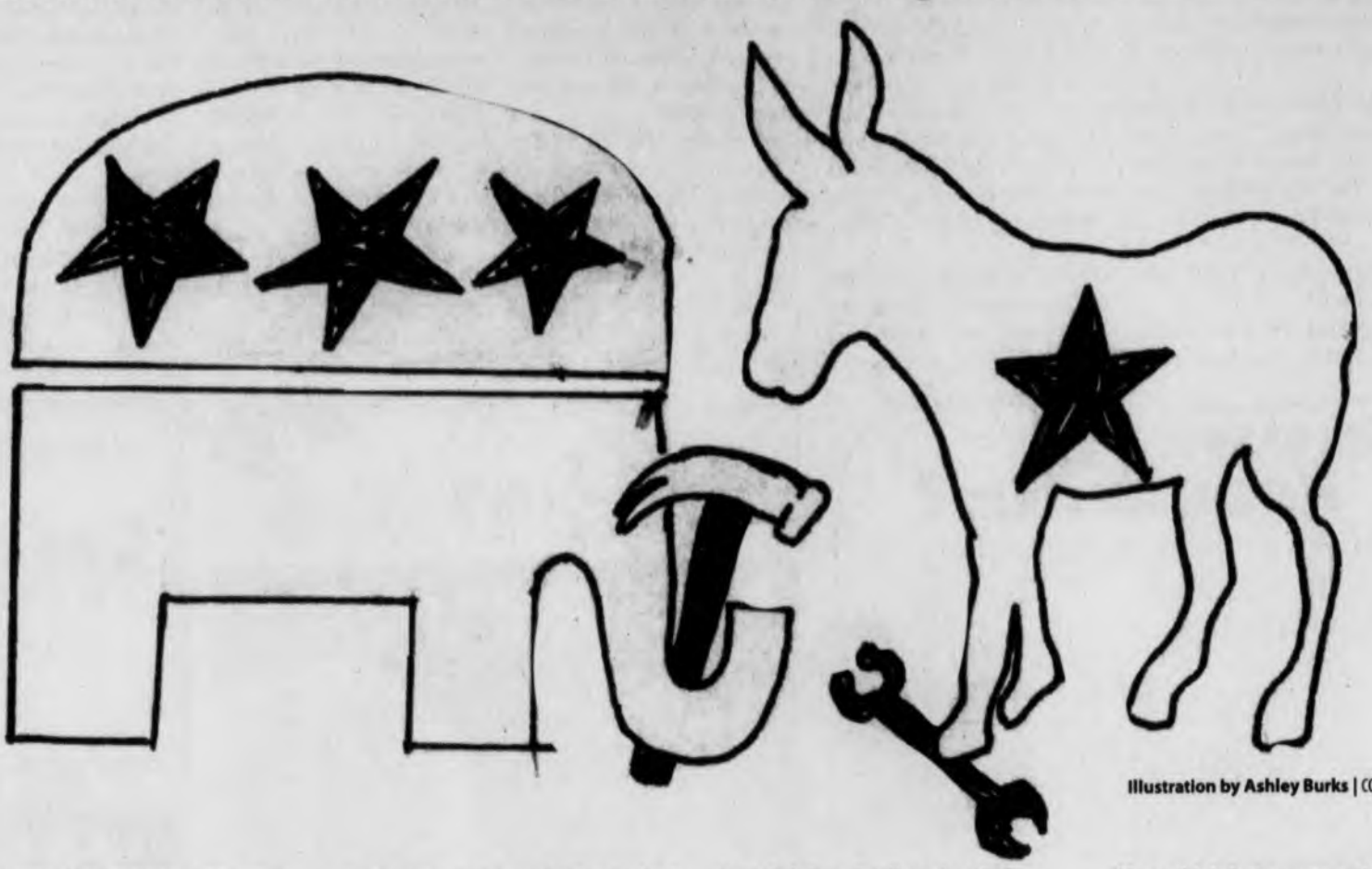


Illustration by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

Democrats have been up in arms in recent days over a Senate report that found no evidence whatsoever that al-Qaeda and Saddam Hussein had ties to one another. The party of blue is saying this proves it was right all along – Iraq wasn't the next step, after Afghanistan, in the war on terrorism.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, accused Democrats of making a touting something they already suspected.

"The additional views of the committee's Democrats are little more than a rehashing of the same unfounded allegations they've used for over three years," Roberts said, according to Reuters.

This information is totally unfounded, as Roberts said. Show me one document that says the Democrats were right to believe Saddam and al-Qaeda had no ties – besides the one the Senate just released.

Progressives are trying to use this as a way to gain power in November. That's just like the Democrats. Using "information" and "factual evidence" to get elected. Why can't they be good Americans like the Republicans and use real campaign tools, like gay-bashing and fear-mongering?

Only a party led by Howard Dean would try to convince Americans to elect its members by using "facts." The president didn't need the F-word to convince America Iraq was a threat, so why abandon something that works?

The fact-lovers on the left would tell you the Marines' chief intelligence officer in Iraq reported the most pessimistic view in al-Anbar province in Iraq since the invasion.

According to the Washington Post, Col. Pete Devlin's classified assessment offers a dim look into the country's biggest province and says there is almost nothing U.S. forces can do to secure it.

What are the lefties going to say next? That the facts show President Bush actually was born in Connecticut and not Texas?

Next they'll tell you John Kerry served his country in Vietnam, as did John Murtha. But good Americans know that true patriots serve in the Alabama Air National Guard, protecting our shores from the Viet Cong.

If you think facts are a good thing, go ahead and vote Democrat in November and let the terrorists win. But if you think facts hate America, be a patriot and vote Republican.

Iraq is full of sand, so let's ship some of that grainy gold to the U.S.A. and keep burying our heads in it. That way we can keep the Republicans in power. It will be more fun than sarcasm.

Owen Kennedy is a junior in print journalism.
Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Technology hinders communication



BECKY STEINERT

One-sided conversations occur every day.

When stepping outside, I can't help but notice how talkative people can be when they appear to be completely alone.

Upon closer inspection, I often realize they are in fact talking not to thin air, but rather to an inanimate object held to the ear. Realizing that my witty, enlightening remarks are not welcome to such people, I move on.

However, I often move on to pick up my own phone and tell my witty, enlightening remarks to someone who will appreciate them.

Technology has done a lot for us, but it has worked against us as well. One such negative aspect is how we now block out our tangible surroundings in favor of a digital paradise, like the cell phone use I described.

Face-to-face conversations often are abandoned, because a call heralded by a beeping version of the Pussycat Dolls' "Buttons" takes precedence. Liberal cell phone usage is another way of clearly saying, "no one within my line of vision is interesting enough for me to talk to."

Equally unfriendly are the people who walk around campus with iPods, particularly those who choose to pair them with a baseball cap and a pair of sunglasses. To these people: we get it. We won't talk to you.

Impatience has been conditioned into all of us as a result of this technological revolution. If Facebook takes more than three seconds to load, obscenities are shouted, and lives are threatened. We deserve better, don't we? My heart breaks each time I hear someone say: "Expletive! My personal computer is taking slightly longer than the speed of sound to load this frivolous Web site!"

I think we all die a little inside at the thought. However, this sense of entitlement goes hand in hand with the impatience we have developed.

It all comes down to less work for humans. Technology is good because it allows us all to get more done in less time, but it is bad because, in reality, it allows us to be lazy bums.

Gone are the days of having to read a book for English class. Today, your summary of "The Great Gatsby" is as good as written for you by any number of Web sites.

Yes, I would say that technology overall has a massive net gain. I marvel at the wonders of it, like how my voice can somehow reach someone hundreds of miles away.

I'm probably just behind the times, but I can't help but think about the unequal parallel between technological and societal advancements.

Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology.
Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



POLITICAL CARTOON
by Donnie Jay

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Permanent, temporary Kansas residents should hear 'what's the matter' with state

When one man comes to town with information as to "What's the Matter With Kansas," it seems natural that we should want to attend to discover our malady.

Our opportunity will arrive this Monday when Thomas Frank presents a joint Lou Douglas and Donald J. Adamchak lecture titled "How Conservatives Won the Heart of America."

Thomas Frank is alternately praised and derided for his book, "What's the Matter with Kansas," but students, faculty and Manhattan residents should seize this opportunity to hear the words straight from him.

In times when the most arguments are rephrasings of Limbaugh, Franken, Coulter and Moore, it's refreshing to hear new opinions.

For those who disagree with Frank's opinions, Monday night's lecture is an opportunity to question the man directly. And for those who support the stance set forth in Frank's books, the lecture is a chance to challenge and or strengthen your own beliefs.

After all, as residents of Frank's native state, we should be present to reaffirm that even if there might be something wrong with the lot of us, we're still willing to talk about it.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I want to congratulate the girl who attempted vehicular homicide in front of Ford Hall today. That was awesome.

Save tobacco. Smoke grass.

Did I say grass? I meant pot.

Why is gas in Topeka $2.25, gas in Ogden $2.19, but gas in Manhattan is still $2.45? Oh yeah, there's a home football game this weekend.

Did the Dream Police inspire Cheap Trick, or did Bun E. Carlos quit smoking?

Chuck Norris is very disappointed in the Fourum lately.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com for the* full version.

Collegian does employ copy editors

In case you haven't heard, the Sept. 1 issue of the Collegian came out rather messed up.



LOGAN C. ADAMS

It was embarrassing for us, but the incredible number of grammatical errors in the paper two weeks ago was not from a human mistake. It takes a machine to screw up that much.

Collegian editor in chief Emily Lawrence said the paper looked great when it was sent as a digital file through the Internet to be printed by the Salina Journal, the newspaper that prints every Collegian. Sometime after that, she said, something caused a glitch in the files that played a game of musical chairs with our words.

The people in Salina check for visual problems, Lawrence said, but do not read the text, or copy, as we call it. This allowed the weird words to skate through unnoticed, until after the papers already had been distributed.

It didn't help that the paper was finished more than two hours past deadline that night, Lawrence added. She said she didn't leave the newsroom until 5:30 a.m., only to be awakened at 9 a.m. by a call about the errors.

Lawrence told me a few calls were placed to other student newspaper advisers, and it was discovered that other newspapers using the same software have had similar problems. The Collegian is designed with Adobe InDesign Creative Suite 2, a fairly new program that contains its share of bugs, Lawrence said.

The thing that gets me, though, is how students responded to the problem. Upon seeing the bizarre repetition of certain errors, many made implications that there wasn't anyone proofreading the paper.

Copy chief Abby Brownback, who is responsible for the grammar, style and accuracy of the Collegian's words, said she was unhappy when she learned she allegedly does not exist.

I didn't like the possibility that I might have imagined a colleague, so I set out to prove Brownback is real. It was not easy.

The Collegian Copy Chain

Each story is read and checked for errors by the following people in this order:

1. The editor of the desk for which the story was written.
2. News editor Leann Sulzen
3 & 4. Two afternoon copy editors
5. One evening copy editor
6. Copy chief Abby Brownback
7. Managing editor Kerry Fischer
8. Editor in chief Emily Lawrence.

First, I asked around the newsroom. Sports editor Anthony Mendoza told me there is indeed an Abby Brownback. This was good.

I then asked Rachel Jorgensen, junior in elementary education and our copy chief's best friend of six years, if Brownback is real while she visited us Wednesday night. She confirmed it as well, giving me two witnesses.

One could say my argument is flawed, as I might have imagined Mendoza and Jorgensen, along with Brownback. I don't think that's a problem, though, because that would mean I'm truly insane and likely not even writing this column.

I tried another test, the one René Descartes created when he declared, "I think, therefore I am."

So I asked Brownback if she thought tennis is good. She said yes.

Thus, Brownback thinks, and therefore she is. Thank goodness, because I certainly wouldn't want to have to do her job while she was off not existing.

Seriously, though, our copy staff – which exists, too – is a group of hardworking people who do their best daily to keep our words clean. It's a difficult and stressful job, going through an entire newspaper's worth of content, scrutinizing for every mistake each day, and I have no idea how they do it.

But I am willing to bet very few of their critics could do the job better.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu* or catch him in person 10 a.m. to noon near the clock and benches north of Holtz Hall.

Senate approves interns, allocations

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved the selection of 25 Senate interns and allocated funds to the Black Student Union and Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators during its meeting Thursday night.

BSU was allocated $900 for travel to the University of Colorado to attend the 30th annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government Sept. 22-24.

SHAPE was allotted $650 to sponsor speaker David Coleman, "The Dating Doctor," on Sept. 19.

The Allocations Committee introduced legislation for funds to be given to the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club and Apostolic Christian Church Youth Group for upcoming trips. Both measures were held for referral.

SafeRide coordinator John Bergin presented data from the first six nights of the program's operation this semester. He said the new pick-up station in Aggieville has improved overall efficiency.

The seven vans in operation have transported an total of 2,013 passengers in 757 trips during that time, for an average of 2.65 passengers per call, up from 1,651 passengers in 839 trips for an average of 2.0 passengers per call in fall 2005.

"We're getting students home in a more efficient manner, and I think that's something we all can appreciate," Bergin said.

Career and Employment Services director Kerri Day Keller reported on changes in Holton Hall. Aside from building renovations, she said CES programs, which have carried a user fee in previous years, are now free to students.

Keller said usage of similar programs at other schools doubled and tripled with the elimination of a user fee, and CES is well on its way to hitting its goal of 5,000 users by the end of the year.

"It's pretty ambitious," she said. "But we're well on our way."

TO THE EDITOR

Censorship of Fourum based on intelligence denies desires of readers who fund paper

Editor,

It's time someone addressed the changes to the Fourum and letter to the editor sections of the Collegian. The Collegian has gone too far in its reduction and censorship of the Fourum and letter to the editor.

The Collegian was originally created in 1896 by students with the goal of having a paper free of faculty control. The paper is meant for college students and should be responsive to those students' wishes or risk becoming totalitarian in nature. It seems students want the Fourum back.

The Fourum has been popular, and it doesn't make sense to reduce its size. One of the most basic marketing strategies is to give people what they want. If the Collegian wishes to retain its readers' interest, it would be wise to remember this. The Fourum is a place of free speech and should remain as such. I can understand censoring hateful, sexist, racist and other harmful statements, but censorship based on intelligence is absurd.

The Collegian editors claim students have abused the Fourum because our usage does not meet their standards of intelligent comments. As newspaper editors, they should be aware of the dangers censorship brings. Because we live in this country, we have the right to speak our minds, regardless of how stupid our comments might be.

Finally, the Collegian is funded through Student Governing Association by Student Privilege Fees. Since students cannot take business elsewhere, the Collegian should be responsive to our desires.

I challenge the Collegian staff to be aware of its audience when making decisions.

Brandon Fell
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

Actions, opinions of 1 radical don't represent entire party; respect fellow Americans' beliefs

Editor,

Opinions of one should not be seen as representative of many.

As a Democrat, I personally agree with the philosophy that peace cannot be maintained without war. Mankind has proven time and again that it is mentally and physically unable to talk intelligently about differences to uncover a solution. I've come to accept this fact in the hopes of maintaining peace at the lowest cost in terms of human life.

My largest concern with the article posted on Monday by columnist Chuck Armstrong, however, is the foolish association of the actions of Cindy Sheehan as representative of the entire Democratic Party. As an American Democrat, I, much like Republican counterparts, want to make this country the best that it can be. I understand that your opinions don't necessarily fall in line with mine, and I respect your opinion as a fellow American.

However, I resent your implication that since Cindy Sheehan has taken an extremely liberal stance, her ideas speak for me as a Democrat. I do think that diplomacy should be the first action and war the last, but you conclude, without base, that I, as a Democrat, agree that diplomacy should be our only weapon against those that disagree with U.S. foreign policy.

Next time, please don't be so short-sighted as to assume the actions of one liberal represent an entire political party.

Matt Edwards
GRADUATE STUDENT
IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Reichert's position on violence sums up U.S. problems in Iraq

Editor,

Most of this week's column was what I've come to expect from Grant Reichert – a lot of facetiousness and provocation with little substance – but I must say, I did like the headline a lot: "Encouraging violence to prevent violence gets you nowhere."

That pretty much sums up the American dilemma in Iraq. The Israelis could learn from it, too. Joe Carr doesn't impress me much either, but he's not nearly as dangerous as the people running our country right now, who apparently share Joe's belief in the righteousness of violence.

I'm glad Reichert is starting to see the error of his past ways. I look forward to reading more from him based on this new awareness of the futility of violence.

Jon Tveite
WRITING SKILLS SPECIALIST
OFFICE OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

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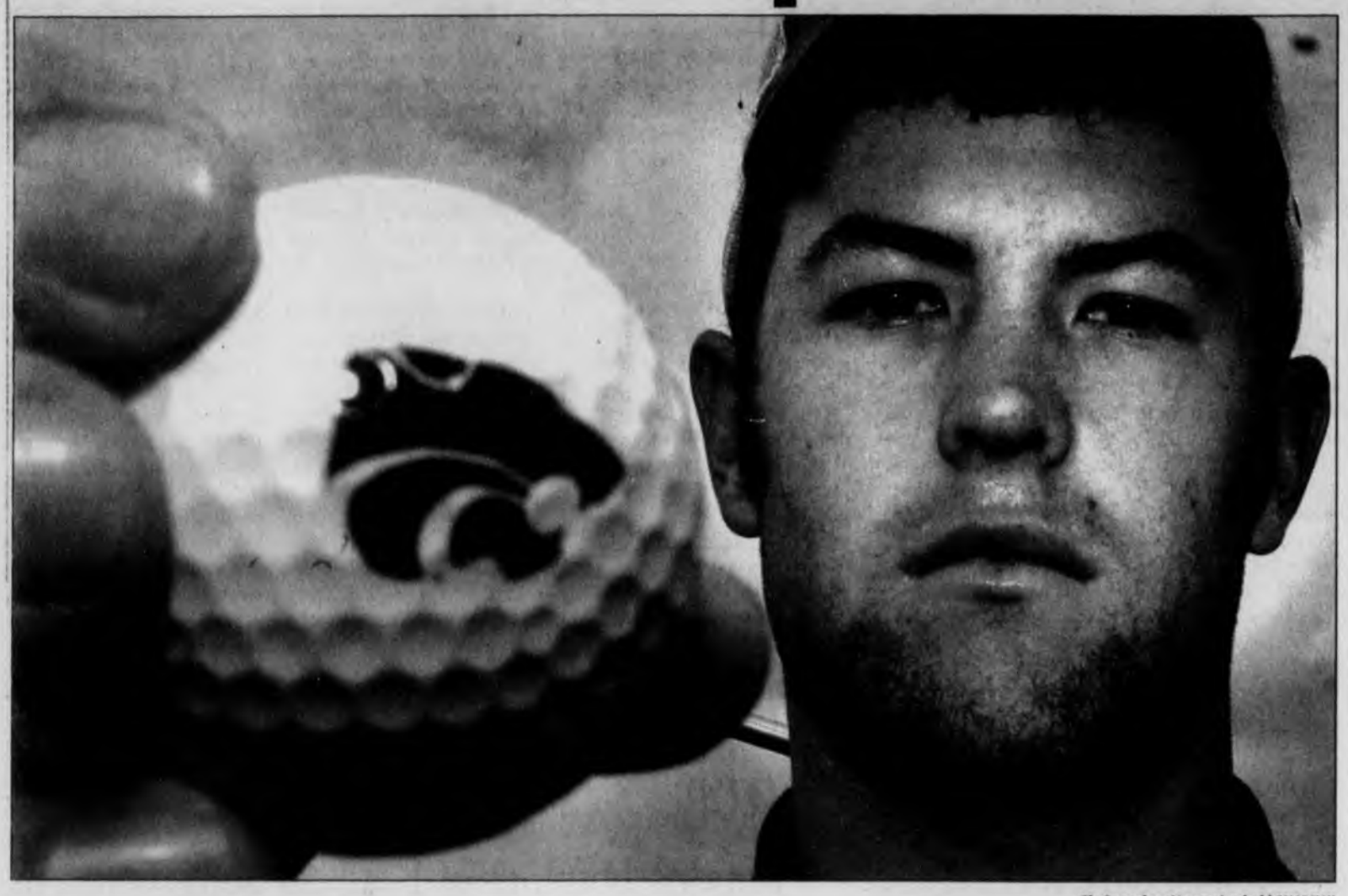
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Record setter

Under par



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State sophomore golfer Robert Streb shot an eight-under par 64 on Aug. 23 at Colbert Hills Golf Course, breaking the previous course record of 66.

Shooting 8-under par 64 at Colbert Hills course puts sophomore golfer Robert Streb in the record books as beating previous low of 66

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State sophomore golfer Robert Streb was 2 years old, he would go to the local driving range and hit balls with plastic golf clubs.

At the time, nobody knew that swing eventually would be capable of tearing up even the toughest of golf courses, which is what it did Aug. 23 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Streb, a native of Edmond, Okla., recently shot an 8-under par 64 at Colbert Hills Golf Course, breaking the previous course record of 66.

In a round where everything seemed to go right – driving, chipping and putting – Streb was able to produce one of the prettiest scorecards you will ever see: seven birdies, an eagle and just one bogey.

Streb said he was swinging the club well before the round.

"Some days the swing feels pretty good, and some days it doesn't," he said. "It felt pretty good that day."

Streb birdied two of the first three holes in his round and made the nine-hole turn at 2-under par 34. He caught fire early in the backside, stringing together four straight birdies on holes 10 through 13.

He kept leaving himself makeable birdie putts and was able to convert on all of them. It was after that stretch of holes when thoughts began creeping into his head.

"I had a pretty good idea of the record at that time, and I started thinking about it," Streb said.

With five holes left to play, Streb needed only one birdie to put himself in the Colbert Hills Golf Course record books.

Instead, he made eagle.

On the 513-yard par-5 16th, Streb launched a driver down the fairway, setting himself up with a 4-iron into the green. He knew all he would have to do was hit his next shot near the green and card a four. But sometimes Streb likes to make things easy, and that is exactly what he did.

"I hit it to about three feet and tapped in for eagle," he said.

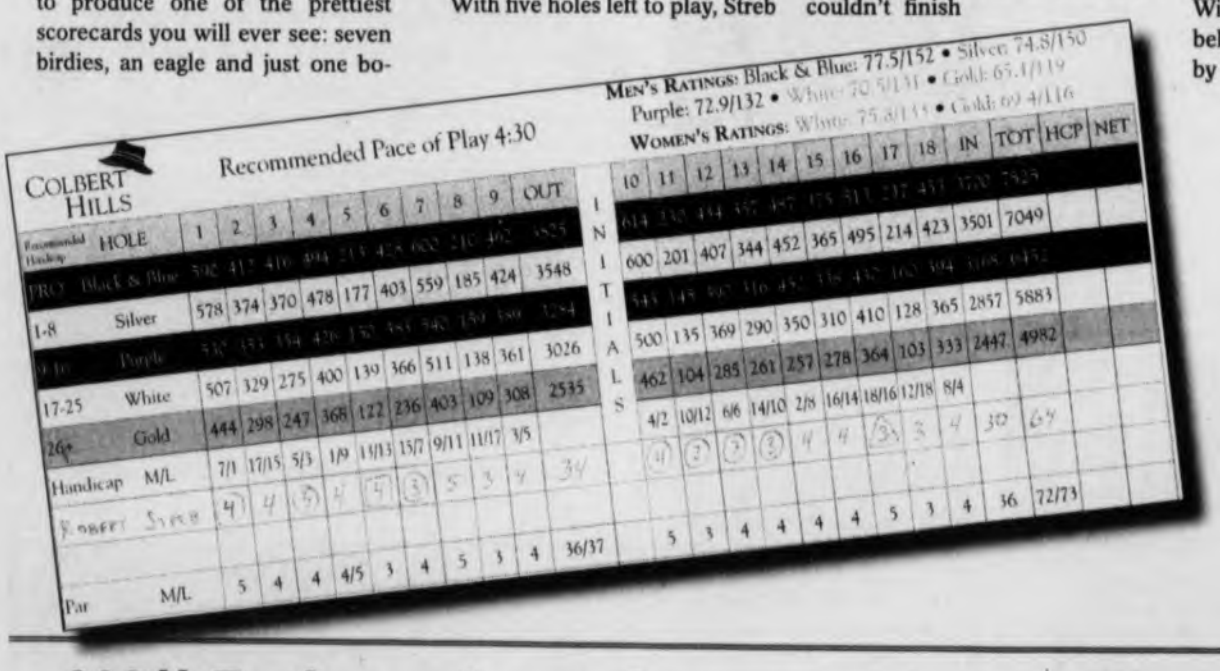
Streb parred the final two holes and walked off the 18th green a record holder. Streb said he and a former teammate, recent graduate Ben Kern, had been close to the record a number of times before, but couldn't finish the job.

"It was nice to just have it going and keep it going," he said. "It sure beats blowing it on some hole where you hit it in the weeds or something."

Now that Streb holds the record, he can spend time focusing on what is most important to him: accomplishing some of the team's goals.

"We just want to improve from last year and maybe have a shot at qualifying for nationals," Streb said. "That's the ultimate goal, just getting to the big show."

K-State continues play on Saturday in the Wolverine Intercollegiate in Ann Arbor, Mich. Last year in the two-day event, Streb finished with a 5-over par 218, and the Wildcats finished in fourth place, behind the tournament champion by 13 strokes.



COLBERT HILLS — Recommended Pace of Play 4:30

MEN'S RATINGS: Black & Blue: 77.5/152 • Silver: 74.8/150 • Purple: 72.9/132 • White: 70.5/131 • Gold: 65.1/119

WOMEN'S RATINGS: White: 75.8/144 • Gold: 69.4/116

Recommended Handicap	HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOT	HCP	NET
PRO	Black & Blue	596	417	476	494	213	428	600	210	462	3895	614	230	444	382	387	175	511	235	437	3720	7615		
1-8	Silver	578	374	370	478	177	403	559	185	424	3548	600	201	407	344	452	365	495	214	423	3501	7049		
9-16	Purple	535	333	334	426	152	361	540	159	380	3220	544	148	365	316	452	336	435	160	394	3208	6432		
17-25	White	507	329	275	400	139	366	511	138	361	3026	500	135	369	290	350	310	410	128	365	2857	5883		
26+	Gold	444	298	247	368	122	236	403	109	308	2535	462	104	285	261	257	278	364	103	333	2447	4982		
Handicap	M/L	7/1	17/15	5/3	1/9	11/13	15/7	9/11	11/17	3/5		4/2	10/12	6/6	14/10	2/8	16/14	18/16	12/18	8/4				
ROBERT STREB		4	4	3	4	4	3	5	3	4	34	4	3	3	3	4	4	5	3	4	30	64		
Par	M/L	5	4	4	4/5	3	4	5	3	4	36/37	5	3	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	36	72/73		

"Some days the swing feels pretty good, and some days it doesn't. It felt pretty good that day."

Robert Streb
GOLFER

Will Federer beat Sampras in number of titles?

With his defeat of Andy Roddick last weekend in the U.S. Open, Roger Federer won his ninth Grand Slam tennis singles event championship.



DAYNE LOGAN

In doing so, he moved into sixth place on the all-time Grand Slam winners list and now is just five wins short of Pete Sampras' record of 14.

By the way, Federer is 25 years old.

To put that into perspective, Andre Agassi, the face of American tennis and winner of eight career Grand Slam events, had only won three titles by the time he was Federer's age. The only player ever to record nine Grand Slam titles quicker than Federer was Sampras himself. Thus, the question begs to be asked: Will Federer catch Sampras? And if so, when?

All signs seem to point to yes. Federer is hotter than ever, winning nine of the last 14 Grand Slams, including three out of four this year. Additionally, Federer is virtually unbeatable on grass. He has won four straight titles at Wimbledon and is 48-0 on grass courts in the last four years.

He's not too bad on the hard court, either. In the past two years, the Swiss native has lost only three hard court matches. He has won three of the last four U.S. Opens and two of the last four Australian Opens. Both tournaments are played on hard courts.

Federer is beginning to dominate the sport of tennis, and he does not seem to have a rival in sight.

In this year's Association of Tennis Professionals rankings, Federer has the lead with 7,295 points. Rafael Nadal is next with 4,800 points, and Ivan Ljubicic is the only other player with more than 3,000 points. These numbers are hardly surprising to the avid tennis fan, given Federer's seemingly eternal reign atop the ATP rankings.

He has topped the rankings for 137 consecutive weeks, a feat that has been surpassed by only two men in professional tennis history – and no, Sampras is not one of them.

The only chink in Federer's armor seems to be matches played on clay courts – namely, the French Open. Federer has never won the French portion of the Grand Slam, and until he does, tennis critics will have reason to suggest his career is incomplete. Still, even if he never wins the French Open, he still will surpass Sampras.

Given Federer's recent dominance and the fact that his closest competitor, Nadal, can beat him only on clay, Federer could be atop the career Grand Slam titles list by his 28th birthday. After that, it's just a question of how high he will set the bar for the next challenger.

Dayne Logan is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Purple Pig Report Card:
Atmosphere: A
Food selection: B
Drink (choices): B
Entertainment: A

With a friendly sports atmosphere and a variety of entertainment options, the Purple Pig is an ideal place to watch K-State this season.

The first thing that is apparent when entering the Purple Pig is that it is a bar that knows what city it's in. Unlike most bars that try to recreate a big-city atmosphere, the Purple Pig has used resources close at hand to create an establishment completely dedicated to K-State. The walls are covered with old K-State sports photos, and purple banners and athletic jerseys are strewn throughout.

The Purple Pig has a lot of entertainment options. There are seven big-screen televisions well-spaced throughout the restaurant, as well as seven smaller televisions. This ensures every seat in the room provides a good view of the game. Additionally, if you miss the game Saturday, the Purple Pig rebroadcasts the game throughout the day on Wednesdays.

In addition to the televisions, the Purple Pig has several alternative entertainment options. There are two touch-screen gaming systems, a Golden Tee golf game, two dart boards, a pool table and a jukebox.

The food selection at the Purple Pig is typical for most bars. Appetizers, hamburgers and sandwiches are the main attractions, but, unlike many bars, the Purple Pig does not shrink its menu on game days. This ensures there is something for just about everyone. Additionally, there are food specials every Saturday.

In terms of drink selection, the Purple Pig is on par with most Aggieville bars. There are 10 beers on tap, and the selection of bottles and hard liquor is average. The drink menu does have one item you won't find anywhere else — the "KSU Kick Ass" drink, which is a game day favorite because of its purple color.

Reviewed by Dayne Logan

CFB | Football department adds volunteer program for students

K-State football coach Ron Prince and the football administration have created a student-based volunteer initiative for K-State football.



Prince

The group, Powercat Pride, is designed to involve students in the football program. This is the first time the department has created an opportunity for student involvement of this nature.

The program is designed to present volunteers with opportunities to have an effect on K-State football. Each member of this team will, through his or her participation, use and develop his or her skills and talents in campus and public relations, work closely with coaches, and ensure the message of K-State football effectively reaches prospective players, campus and community.

The football program is currently accepting applications for a limited number of positions. Applications can be obtained by visiting *www.k-statesports.com* and should be returned to Linda Pinsent at *lpinsent@ksu.edu.*

Applications are due Sept. 20, and interviews will be the week of Sept. 25.

Associated Press

BSB | Youth baseball coach convicted of 2 lesser accounts

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — A youth baseball coach accused of offering an 8-year-old money to bean an autistic teammate so he couldn't play was convicted Thursday of two lesser charges against him and evaded more serious charges.

A jury convicted 29-year-old Mark R. Downs Jr. of corruption of minors and criminal solicitation to commit simple assault, Fayette County authorities said.

Downs was acquitted of criminal solicitation to commit aggravated assault, and jurors said they were deadlocked on a charge of reckless endangerment.

The judge declared a mistrial on the endangerment charge.

Authorities said Downs offered to pay one of his T-ball players $25 to hit a 9-year-old autistic teammate with a ball while warming up before a June 2005 playoff game.

Shop On The Wildside

For 16 years, family-oriented store has created welcoming atmosphere for loyal customers

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1972, musician Lou Reed urged listeners to take a "Walk on the Wild Side." Reed's dystopian vision was that of a seedy Manhattan underground, populated by hustlers, drug addicts and washed-up actors "losing their head while giving head."

This Manhattan doesn't have quite the bevy of colorful characters as New York, but the town does have its own Wildside, where adventurous consumers can find a variety of jewelry, tapestries and clothing to augment their own inimitable style.

On the Wildside opened in May 1990 in Aggieville. It originally was owned by Gary Bedenharn and shared a spot with Krazy Kris's Novelties, said Jaina Lambert, employee of On the Wildside and daughter of current owner, Julie Stutheit.

Bedenharn sold jewelry, tapestries and tie-dyed T-shirts, Lambert said. Eventually Krazy Kris's left, and On the Wildside was able to occupy the entire building. The store expanded its inventory to include candles, incense, posters, door beads and more clothing, she said.

Lambert said she began working at On the Wildside in 1996, and her sister, Megan Stutheit, joined her in 1999.

In April 2001, Bedenharn sold On the Wildside to Julie Stutheit. Bedenharn opened On the Wildside with the intention of it being a family-oriented store, and Lambert said Bedenharn sold the store to her mother because she already was a part of the Wildside family.

Lambert said Romeo, a white cat adopted by Bedenharn in 1990, came with the store (or perhaps the store came with him). Romeo was a part of the Wildside family until he died in 2005 at the age of 17. Diva was adopted shortly after Romeo died and now fills the role of store cat.

"We have always tried to make the store feel like a family business," Lambert said.

When Stutheit bought the store, she made certain changes to the store's set-up and the products stocked, Lambert said. The most important change was separating the tobacco section from the rest of the store. The change was made to allow employees to better monitor the section and prevent access by minors, she said.

"We also added a lot more clothing, including women's dresses, and we began selling supplies for disc golf," Lambert said. "The disc golf is very popular; it has really taken off."

Some of the most popular products On the Wildside sells are posters, tapestries, door beads, clothing and incense, Lambert said.

"We sell a lot of incense," she said. "Almost everyone has a package of incense with them when they buy something."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
On the Wildside opened in Aggieville in May 1990. The store sells various items, including door beads, clothing, incense and posters.

The main clientele of On the Wildside is college students, Lambert said. A large group of locals of all ages who frequent the store.

"We have a lot of people of my parents' ages who came here when they were younger and whose kids now come here," Lambert said.

In keeping with the family-oriented atmosphere, Lambert said the employees of On the Wildside all are either family or family friends.

Charlie Sutterlin, sophomore in theater, is the sole On the Wildside employee who is not a blood relative. Sutterlin said he has known Julie and Mark Stutheit since he was young.

"My parents are friends with them, and I literally grew up with them," Sutterlin said.

Sutterlin said he began working in May 2005, when an employee was needed to work odd hours and weekends.

"I love working here," Sutterlin said. "It's a really great atmosphere."

On the Wildside has been an Aggieville staple for 16 years, and Julie Stutheit said she attributes the success to its atmosphere and customers.

"The key is to be friendly, help people and be open-minded," she said. "There are a lot of friendly people that come through the door, and we have so many excellent loyal customers."

Network assesses, communicates risk of food-borne illnesses

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An addition to the College of Veterinary Medicine will increase the safety of food, from "the farm to the fork."

Creator of the Food Safety Network and associate professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology Doug Powell said the network's information works to decrease food-borne illnesses from where the food starts at the farm to where it is produced, distributed and later served.

"Many people don't know that one in four people die a year from food-borne illnesses," Powell said.

He said the Food Safety Network is a joint project with K-State and the University of Guelph at Ontario, Canada.

According to the Food Safety Network Web site, the network provides research, policy evaluation and public information on food safety issues.

Powell said the network is like an electronic newspaper that releases news every day to the world.

"It provides information about food safety in all sorts of weird and wild ways," he said.

A software program is used to help find information about food safety, and it searches the Internet, he said.

Justin Kastner, associate professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, said the Food Safety Network is an internationally recognized institution for people who want to know more about food safety and its complexities.

"What's exciting is it is a virtual institution where students, businesses, farmers and consumers can go to learn about food safety," Kastner said.

M.M. Chengappa, director of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, said Powell's addition to the department brings a new dimension to research and teaching.

"We are pretty good in food safety, but it's the societal part that we're missing," Chengappa said. "Powell adds that component with the research program."

He said the network reaches about 70 countries daily.

Curtis Kastner, director of the Food Science Institute, said veterinary medicine relates to the safety of food because the products are from animals, and the animals' well-being affects the food that comes from the animals.

"Therefore, it was logical that the College of Veterinary Medicine be home for the Food Safety Network," he said.

Powell said he first visited K-State last fall with Justin Kastner. While speaking, Powell mentioned how flaws in the three-in-one hand-washing system in the K-State Student Union bathrooms could create bacteria.

Powell said he later was invited to meet with K-State President Jon Wefald, who offered him a job.

Justin Kastner said he became involved with the project when he worked with Powell to receive his doctorate when the network was at the University of Guelph.

"Doug (Powell) is a pioneering scientist with a desire and a vision to try to foster awareness for food safety," Justin Kastner said. "His work spans across animal and plant foods."

More information can be found on the Food Safety Network's Web site at *www.foodsafety.ksu.edu*.

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EA's NCAA video game competition draws crowd

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Video game enthusiasts worked their skills Thursday to win two tickets to the Citrus Bowl and a chance to win $10,000.

Seventy-five students competed at the Electronic Arts NCAA football tournament, sponsored by Best Buy and Xbox.

An emcee announced play-by-play actions of the games and drew crowds on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Students could be seen on all levels of the Union watching the event over the ledges.

The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council. Registration began at 11 a.m., and competitions began at noon, lasting until the champion was named.

Tim Brown, tournament commissioner for the challenge, said the game played for the tournament was EA's NCAA Football '07.

"It's a very hot game now, and probably one of the best, if not the best," he said.

He said the tournament will travel to 15 other colleges, and the winner aat each school will later compete in the final contest for $10,000.

Many people not participating stayed to watch the competitions. Students crowded around the most exciting games and cheered according to good and bad plays made by the competitors.

Several former contestants gathered around a couch to watch the final match on the big-screen television between Andrew Walter, junior in political science, and Jason Mann, junior in sociology.

Walter, the champion, said he had been in line at the Union since 10:30 a.m. to start the competition.

He said he didn't know who he will give the other Citrus Bowl ticket to, but he looks forward to the next competition.

"It's pretty cool and will be the experience of a lifetime," Walter said. "And if I win the $10,000, I'm throwing a big party."

Walter said he got second in the challenge last year.

Students who wanted to participate had to show their student IDs and then received a T-shirt. Their names were put on the bracket in different divisions, and they were called over an intercom when it was their turn to play.

Candace Staker, senior in family studies and human services, said she entered the challenge for fun.

Staker had only played the game a few times before the contest and lost in the first round. She came with a friend, against whom she played during first round, and whom she said she had seen play many times before.

"He really knows what he's doing," Staker said. "I've seen him sit and play for hours in front of the game."

Staker was one of three girls who entered the competition.

Brown said the company has the event because it's a good promotion and supports students.

"We love giving back to the students and supporting campuses," he said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State students compete in the Electronic Arts NCAA football tournament, sponsored by Best Buy and Xbox in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Thursday morning. More than 75 people competed for a chance to win $10,000 and two tickets to the Citrus Bowl.

RADIO | Students encouraged to listen, provide feedback on air

Guests might include student senators, K-State officials or even the school mascot.

"We could bring Willie on," Lucas said. "But he doesn't talk much."

Katie said she encourages K-State students and the Manhattan community to listen to the show, as she feels that SGA activity can broaden listeners' knowledge about university activity.

"I have learned so much more about K-State from being involved in student government," Katie said.

"Hour of Accountability" airs at noon on Sundays on KSDB-FM 91.9.

"Students should listen so that they can have an active voice in student government," Lucas said.

He said he envisions the show to be long-term, with future SGA presidents keeping the show alive.

"The Maddys are coming in with great energy," said Casey Berner, junior in social science and Wildcat 91.9 talk show director. "I've never seen a show start with such excitement and preparation.

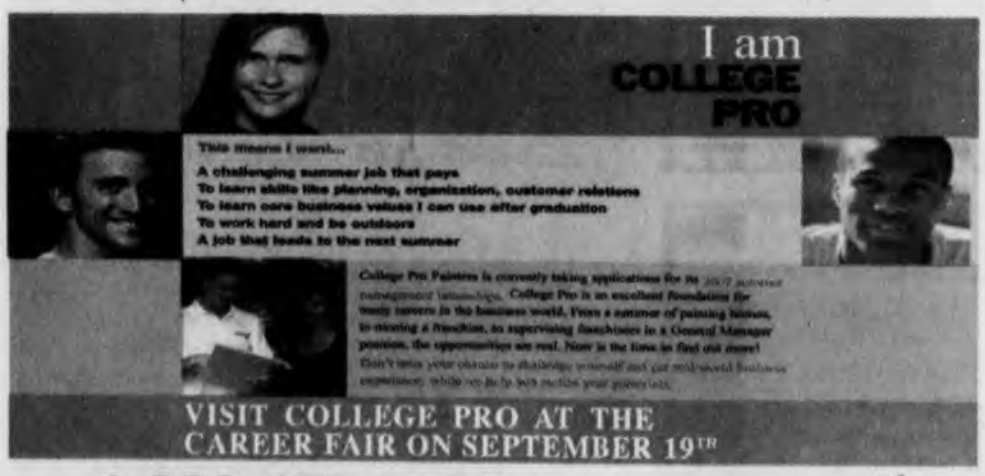
"I believe that if the Maddys run their term with the same positive energy that they have with their talk show, the student body is in great hands."

The Maddys also plan to address the other two C's in their campaign platform. For community, they are currently working with administrative help to obtain a non-voting city commission seat for K-State. For career, they have plans to expand the Wildcat Works program creating alumni connections for students.



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www.k-state.edu/ces/

Career and Employment Services

Quartet opens jazz series tonight

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to jazz things up.

The Manhattan Arts Center will begin its Swing City Series with the Midtown Quartet at 8 tonight at the arts center.

The four-piece group from Kansas City, Mo., is a favorite at Houlihan's Restaurant.

Tess Purvis, program and marketing director at the arts center, said the quartet performs mellow jazz.

"It's really nice jazz," she said. "It's cocktail club jazz."

Swing City jazz series

- Midtown Quartet
  8 p.m. Sept. 15
- Ron Gutierrez, vocals
  8 p.m. Oct. 21
- K-State Student Combos
  Ensembles include Swing Machine, House Records, Mambo Combo and Combo Nation
  8 p.m. Dec. 1

Penny Senften, executive director of the arts center, said the quartet is a group new to the arts center series.

"It's a group that we haven't had before," she said. "They'll have a different show. It's fun to have people in here who haven't been here before."

Purvis said the group plays original works but also will play pieces all jazz fans will recognize.

The group, which plays instrumental pieces, does not keep with one specific time period of jazz, Purvis said, which keeps the audience guessing.

"You go to jazz, and it's new every time," she said. "We're proud of spreading it all out."

For people who might consider attending, Purvis said everyone is welcome.

"Feel free to walk in at the last minute," she said. "Jazz musicians don't mind if you walk up and around. If you're in your shorts and T-shirt, come in your shorts and T-shirts."

Tickets are $13 for adults and $8 for students and can be purchased at the arts center box office.

Chinese language partners meet, mingle at party

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Chinese Language Program had a language partner party Tuesday night in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union.

"The purpose of the party was to create an opportunity in which Chinese language students met Chinese native speakers to become language partners and practice language with each other," said Wei Wu, instructor of Chinese and program director.

Guests at the party included Provost Duane Nellis, who spoke to students about his trip to China; Robert Corum, head of the Department of Modern Languages; and Kristin Mulready-Stone, instructor in history who studied Chinese.

Wu said the number of students in the program has doubled this fall from what it was last fall.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

730 COLORADO Family Center Budget Shop is now open, Tuesday - Friday, 1 - 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations accepted 10 - 4, Monday - Friday and 10 - 1 Saturday.

ATTENTION GENETICS students! Any students enrolled in the Fall 2005 session of ASI 500, please call 913-683-3563. Very important! Please call as soon as possible!

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120 Rent-Houses

FOUR - FIVE-BEDROOM house for rent. Remodeled two bath. Washer/ Dryer. Central Air and heat. 710 Humbolt, Manhattan. Call 785-341-9982.

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232- 0454.

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FOOD SERVICE Workers: Immediate openings for 2006-07 school year. $7.00 per hour / hours vary depending on position and school location. Must be able to read, write and follow oral instructions. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 pounds. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Application and job description available. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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STUDENT WEB Assistant wanted for CNS Web Technologies. Duties include maintenance of K-State web publishing environment and web pages. Must be experienced with HTML, CSS ad have strong documentation skills. For full qualifications, see: http://www.ksu.edu/cns/employment/ Applications accepted through September 22, available in 146 Foundation Center.



310 Help Wanted

STUDENT WEB DEVELOPERS- The Division of Continuing Education is seeking students to assist with the maintenance of the division's Web site. Qualified candidates must be self-motivated individuals, who work well in a team setting. Must be able to meet frequent deadlines and work on multiple projects in a fast-paced environment. Strong (X)HTML, CSS, and Web accessibility skills are preferred. CGI (PERL), PHP, JavaScript, Flash and graphic design experience a plus. Preference will go to candidates who can commit to at least 15 hours of work per week, can work during the summer and breaks, and can commit to at least one year of employment. This is an excellent opportunity to gain real-life experience assisting with the design, development, and maintenance of a large-scale Web site. Starting wage is $6.50/ hour. To apply, email your resume to Jon Faustman at faustman@k-state.edu, or submit to the Division of Continuing Education, 23 College Court Building, Manhattan, KS 66506.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: with USD 383, 2006-07 school term. Must have valid Kansas Teaching License. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHERS: SUBSTITUTE Teachers needed. If you have 60 undergraduate hours you would qualify to be an Emergency Sub. $70/ day. Please email Becky Pultz bpultz@usd378.org or call 785-485-4000.

USD 320 Wamego is accepting applications for Wrestling Coach at the Wamego Middle School. Send letter of interest and resume to Wamego Middle School Attn: Shawn Coleman, 1701 Kaw Valley Road, Wamego, KS 66547. Applications will be accepted until October 11, 2006.

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Wear less to look like MORE



Natural looks best for day; color works for night

Some women view makeup as a necessity, while others might see it as an afterthought.



ALEX PEAK

Whether it's being used to control shine, blotchy areas, hide trouble areas or blemishes, bring color to certain regions or create illusions that features are larger (like lips) or smaller (like noses) than they really are, most women wear some sort of makeup most of the time.

I understand covering up zits, wearing a dash of mascara and applying some blush and lip gloss before heading out. What I don't get are the girls who deck out, practically in full night-wear, just to go to class.

It's an intriguing phenomenon. Some ladies roll out of bed and slip into half-clean sweats and tennis shoes. They might wash their faces or add deodorant before scampering off to class. All the while, their counterparts wake three hours early to shower, set curls, apply at least eight different kinds of eye shadow and saunter off to class in a freshly pressed outfit.

There's nothing wrong with wanting to look your best all the time, but does your best have to involve a mask of makeup and three-piece suit?

Although I am a minimalist in the cosmetics department, I think there are essentials for going to class or work, going out at night and for special events (formal functions or weddings).

If you're simply preparing for the day, work or school, you don't need to be made up like a prom queen. Concealer, mascara, blush, lip gloss and maybe a light shade of eye shadow will do. Go for the natural look.

When you're going out for the night, feel free to apply more makeup and color. Stick with daytime cosmetics, but add two or three different eye shadows instead of just one to create glow and richness.

Save the 75-step make-up process for special events like weddings or formals. When these kinds of events do come up, it is legitimate to spend hours getting painted. This is when the layers of foundation, concealer, eye shadow, mascara, eye liner, powder, blush, lip liner and lipstick are actually sensible and not out of line.

I don't like to wear piles of makeup, but I do suggest people wear an amount they feel comfortable with. I lean more toward natural beauty (and less pore clogging), but there's nothing wrong with looking like a harlot at 8 a.m., if that's what makes you feel good about yourself.

Alex Peak is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Make-up application tips:

- Use dark to light shades of eye shadow. The magic is all in the blending. Make sure you can't see the lines where one color starts and another ends.
- When it comes to eye liner, carefully follow the natural curve of your eyelid — inner to outer corner. Eye liner helps give depth to lashes. Be cautious not to get eye liner on the inside of eyelids or between lashes; it can be unhealthy and can lead to eye infections.
- If you're going to wear mascara, it helps to curl lashes before adding the color.
- Be sure to take good care of your skin. Always wash your face before applying makeup and before going to bed. Also, exfoliate at least once or twice a week, and use an astringent after cleaning. Use moisturizer (preferably one with an SPF) before putting on any make-up.
- Dab foundation on with a make-up sponge. Try not to use your fingers, as they will add unnecessary grease to your face.
- To help add or balance color on the face, use a round brush and stroke blush from the cheekbone back toward your ear.
- In general, wear lip gloss or chapstick. Save the lipstick and liner for special events.

Staple items, simple rules improve men's fashion

Ready to dress yourself, rather than wear the clothes your mother laid out?



KRIS FITZGERALD

Well, men, of course you are. I know, most of us usually don't (or at least don't want to) admit we rely on each other for any fashion tips whatsoever. Bear with me. You can skim this article or read it secretly while sitting on the toilet. I don't care. Whether you are a freshman or a fifth-year, here are some short tips I have adapted to my own wardrobe that can finally help you achieve that big goal: a sense of style.

No popped collars: Although you might think you look ridiculously good-looking, you don't. The only time this is acceptable is if you happen to be wearing a track jacket.

Polos: Polos are a nice thing to have in a variety of colors, stripes and designs. To really catch that sexy coed's eyes, try a tighter polo. You could even roll the sleeves on a long-sleeved polo. Try layering with a printed tee or an eye-grabbing color, but please be respectful to others and don't blind us with something radioactive. You need to catch her eye, not the eye of a woman on a space shuttle.

Shoes: Shoes are an important aspect of everyday attire. They can make or break an outfit. During the fall and summer, flip-flops are a popular choice, but make sure you don't have ugly feet, or you'll earn yourself a one-way ticket to loneliness. New tennis shoes work well for any outfit. Adidas Superstars and Puma Romas are two popular types of sneakers and are perfect matches for any attire – jeans, shorts, a T-shirt or a polo. Stay away from extreme colors like bright green, yellow and orange. You want to look good, not like a clown.

T-shirts: T-shirts serve valuable purposes, like providing layers with a polo. T-shirts are fun on their own, too. There are many different types, but stay away from the Michael Bolton-style shirt or shirts with weird pictures or words. Retro might be back, but some of those shirts are downright wrong.

Printed tees work well with most any outfit. If you have the body, wear a more fitted shirt to show off some muscle. But please, please don't make it so tight you have a permanent nipple erection visible through the fabric.

Pants/Shorts: The ripped look is in now. The more holes you have, the better the designer must be, right? Wrong. You can still look good with a simple pair of pants that don't have rips in them. As long as they aren't total crotch-huggers, you'll be good. However, if you are stern about wearing jeans with holes in them, shop around for ripped jeans.

Shorts are also a great item to own. Khaki shorts can be worn with any outfit. They can be both semi-professional and casual, so with different styles of khakis, you'll be golden.

No matter what you should keep a couple pairs of jean shorts on hand. Bring those out only when the rest of your clothes are dirty.

Kris Fitzgerald is a freshman in pre-psychology. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

MOVIE TIMES

- **Times for today through Sunday.**
- **() denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.**
- **★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.**

★ "The Last Kiss," R, 104 min.
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Years of cohabitation and a wandering heart cause Michael (Zack Braff) to question his relationship with his pregnant girlfriend.



★ "Gridiron Gang," PG-13, 126 min.
(1:35), 4:25, 7:10, 9:50
A counselor (The Rock) at a juvenile detention center launches a football program to help rehabilitate a group of young inmates. After weeks of training, the team looks to compete against area high schools, where coaches and players are wary of mixing with criminals.

★ "The Black Dahlia," R, 121 min.
(1:35), 4:25, 7:10, 9:50
In 1940s Los Angeles, a beautiful young actress is murdered and mutilated, and her corpse is cut up into pieces and scattered in a vacant lot. Two cops (Josh Hartnett and Aaron Eckhart) investigate and are drawn into a seamy world of sex and violence. It is based on the legendary unsolved true story and the unsettling novel by James Ellroy (LA Confidential).

★ "Everyone's Hero," G, 97 min.
(1:15, 3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
A boy travels across the country on a mission to return Babe Ruth's bat before the deciding game of the 1932 World Series.



"The Covenant," PG-13, 97 min.
(1:00, 3:10), 5:20, 7:35, 10:00

"Barnyard," PG, 90 min.
(1:00, 3:05), 5:05, 7:15, 9:20

"Crank," R, 83 min.
(1:05, 3:05), 5:05, 7:25, 9:25

"Invincible," PG, 104 min.
(1:20), 4:05, 7:05, 9:45

"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," PG-13 108 min.
(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:30

"The Wicker Man," PG-13, 102 min.
(1:25), 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

"Beerfest," R, 112 min.
(1:40), 4:20, 7:10, 9:40

Some interesting facts about the movies playing in Manhattan this weekend:

- **"Everyone's Hero"** is the film Christopher Reeve was working on at the time of his death.
- **David Fincher** had originally planned to direct "The Black Dahlia."
- **"Little Miss Sunshine"** took nearly five years to make, mostly due to financial reasons.
- In the remake **"The Wicker Man,"** there is a "missing" sign in the police station with a photo of Edward Woodward's character from the 1973 original.
- Greg Kinnear researched his role in **"Invincible"** by spending time with Dick Vermeil during his final year as the head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.
- **"The Covenant"** was shipped to cinemas under the code name "Full Power."
- When at an actual racetrack getting audio clips for **"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby,"** director Adam McKay apparently didn't need to prompt the audience for one scene. When Sacha Baron Cohen's character Jean Girard was introduced as a driver from France driving the Perrier car, the entire crowd started booing on their own.

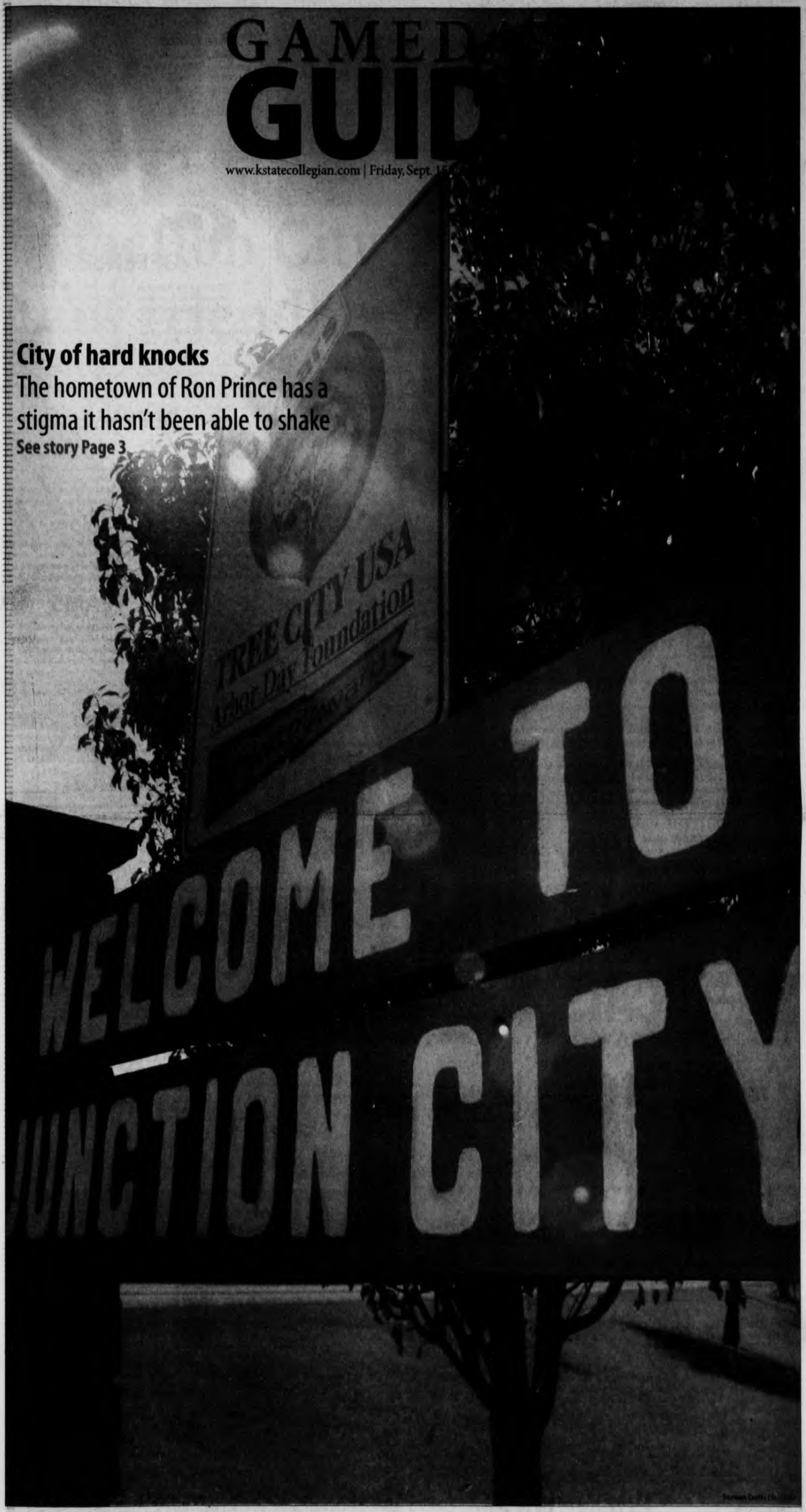
Trivia from www.imdb.com

GAMEDAY
GUIDE
www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Sept. 15

City of hard knocks

The hometown of Ron Prince has a stigma it hasn't been able to shake

See story Page 3



Marshall series **Page 4** | Defensive backs **Page 5** | Rashaad Norwood **Page 6** | Ron Prince **Page 7** | 5 keys to victory **Page 8**

Gameday forecast



Scattered T-storms, wind
High: 92 Low: 59

K-State vs. Marshall

11:40 a.m. Saturday
History: Series tied 1-1
TV/Radio: Fox Sports Net, K-State Sports Network

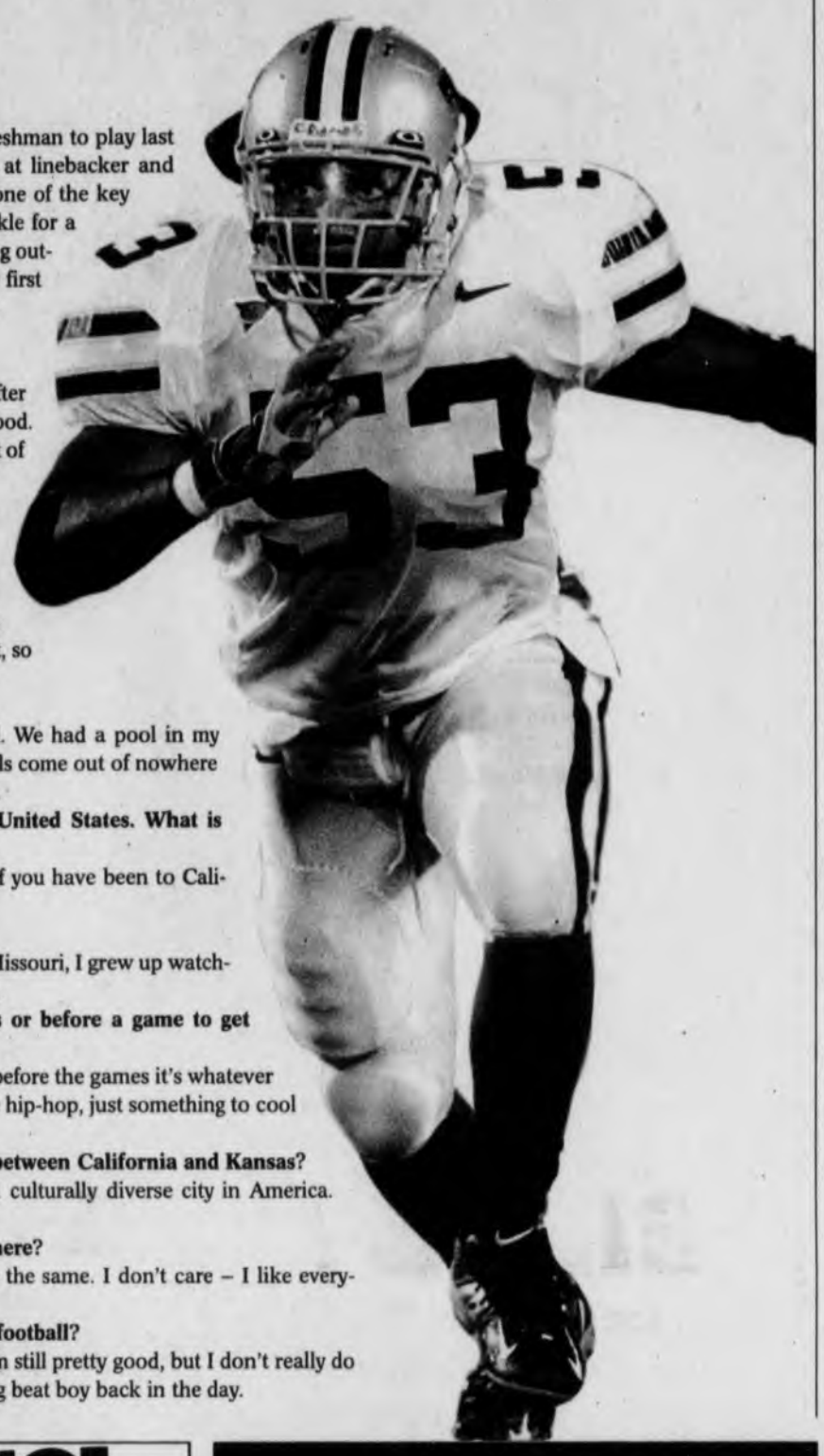
Player to watch



After missing the first game with a suspension, **Thomas Clayton** led the Wildcats' rushing attack with 89 yards on 16 carries. In his last three games, dating back to last season, Clayton has rushed for 276 yards.

Off The Field with Reggie Walker

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Reggie Walker was one of the few true freshman to play last year. He played in nine games last season at linebacker and finished with 16 tackles. He also recorded one of the key defensive plays against Nebraska with a tackle for a safety. Walker entered this season as a starting outside linebacker and has seven tackles in the first two games. But what is he like off the field?

Q. How hard is it to keep up the dreads?
A. At first, it takes it a while to lock up, but after a month or so when it locks up and it's all good. You have to twist consistently. It's a bad habit of mine – I'm always twisting my hair.
Q. On your player biography, it says you were part of a math club in high school. What is that about?
A. Our teacher said that if we joined the math club, she would give us 30 or 40 points of extra credit. I'm not the best math student, so I jumped all over that.
Q. What was it like living in Alaska?
A. I remember the wildlife in our backyard. We had a pool in my backyard, and you would see random animals come out of nowhere and just walk up to you like they didn't care.
Q. You have moved around all over the United States. What is your favorite place to live?
A. California. Nothing against Kansas, but if you have been to California, you wouldn't want to leave.
Q. Why did you?
A. I left to play here. When I used to live in Missouri, I grew up watching (K-State), and I wanted to be a part of it.
Q. What do you listen to around campus or before a game to get ready?
A. It depends. I listen to a lot of reggae, but before the games it's whatever I am feeling. I might be some reggae or some hip-hop, just something to cool me down and relax.
Q. What is the biggest cultural difference between California and Kansas?
A. Sacramento, before I left, was the No. 1 culturally diverse city in America. Coming here was just like black and white.
Q. Was it a culture shock for you coming here?
A. When I was in Missouri, it was basically the same. I don't care – I like everybody.
Q. What is your favorite hobby outside of football?
A. I used to break dance, and I was good. I'm still pretty good, but I don't really do that much off the field. I used to be a real big beat boy back in the day.

K-State vs. Herd

OFFENSE

The Wildcats put up an impressive 45 points last weekend against Florida Atlantic University, but still have some areas to work on. Quarterback Dylan Meier completed only 50 percent of his passes, and Jordy Nelson didn't catch a single pass. That needs to change if the Wildcats want to win this weekend.

By scoring 54 points last weekend against Hofstra, the Marshall offense proved it can pack a punch. The Thundering Herd ran all over the opposition and wound up with more than 300 yards rushing. Additionally, Marshall was efficient in the passing game, completing 25 passes on 33 attempts.

DEFENSE

The defense showed its potential last weekend by shutting out Florida Atlantic and holding the Owls to only 200 yards of total offense. Particularly impressive was the defense's ability to stop the run. The Owls were held to a mere 59 yards on 42 carries. The secondary did well too and will need to continue improving this week it hopes to contain a potent Marshall offense.

Marshall has allowed 73 points in its first two games this season. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, those numbers might be a bit misleading. While the 41-10 thumping Marshall took against No. 6 West Virginia in week one was legitimate, the Herd's defense was actually quite good in last week's 54-31 victory against Hofstra, holding the Pride to only 264 yards of total offense.

SPECIAL TEAMS

With the exception of Justin McKinney's 88-yard kickoff return, the Wildcats' special teams left a lot to be desired last weekend. Kicker Jeff Snodgrass missed two of his three field goal attempts and punter Tim Reyer averaged only 34.5 yards per punt. Nevertheless, if K-State can get points from its return men again this week, it just might be enough to give it the edge.

The Marshall special teams have been unimpressive so far this season. Junior kicker Anthony Binswanger had two extra point attempts blocked last weekend against Hofstra, exposing a weakness the Wildcats will be eager to take advantage of. Additionally, the Thundering Herd averages only 36.6 yards per punt and will have to do better if it wants to win in Manhattan this weekend.

PREDICTION

This marks the final episode in the three-match agreement between Marshall and K-State. The series is tied at one, and this weekend's winner will go home with bragging rights. Expect an evenly matched game between two teams eager to prove themselves. K-State narrowly takes this one and gains momentum heading into next week's clash with Louisville.

— K-State 27, Marshall 24

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Junction City now friendlier



By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNCTION CITY – When most students think of Ron Prince's childhood hometown, they think of three things – strippers, crime and violence.

But those who live in Junction City are working to eliminate that stereotype.

"Back in the '70s and maybe before that, there was a philosophy about Junction City being this rough and tough, head 'em up cowboy type of place," said Rick Dykstra, assistant director of the Geary County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Junction City has transformed into a great community for families. Our struggle now is to change people's thinking about Junction City."

Rod Pratt, owner of Dick Edwards in Junction City, said the community grew closer after soldiers left to fight at Desert Storm.

"The town, since 1988, has seemed to become more tightly woven and friendlier than what it was when I first got here," Pratt said. "After the Big Red One went out during Desert Storm, everyone had to get a little tighter. They knew they couldn't rely just on the military."

After 1988, the same year Prince graduated from Junction City High School, residents began to rely on each other for support, and Junction City evolved into a more family-based community.

Those who knew Prince said his family helped him avoid the rough parts of town and maintain his positive attitude.

"One set of my friends' parents are his parents' neighbor, so they remember him and tell me how nice his family is," Pratt said. "They all have respect for them."

When Prince was introduced as the new football coach on Dec. 5, 2005, he said his parents and the community are what made him who he is today.

"I was raised by very supportive parents and by a network of people in the community that was the most ideal situation a young person could ever grow up in," Prince said at the press conference. "The diversity, the strength and the toughness of the people in that community, as well as communities around the state, are why people from this area are known around the region in the same ways that I described. That is the way I want our team to be described."

Now, the closeness and friendliness of Junction City attracts people to the town.

"Everyone likes the town," said Cori Pratt, Rod's wife and mortgage consultant at Choice America Lending LLC. "Everyone knows everyone. I think it has a really good reputation."

Residents of Junction City are proud of their town. Especially when they heard a hometown boy was going to be K-State's football coach.

"It's nice to see a good Kansas boy right there," Rod Pratt said. "To me, it's important to have someone from Junction City. To have someone who's close is really impressive that we have somebody with that capability to run a football program, with that kind of experience and knowledge."

Rod and Cori Pratt have been going to K-State football games since before Bill Snyder came to Manhattan and reconstructed the football program.

As owner of Dick Edwards, Rod said he used to give away 20-25 tickets to the games. He said he remembered when they had to have a free concert for people to buy tickets.

"There was a free concert to see Willie Nelson in the '80s, and all you had to do was buy a ticket to the football game," he said. "I think the ticket sales were 5,300 people to go to the free concert. That is, if you suffered through the game."

In Prince's first two games as head coach, about 45,000 people have attended each game.

Rod Pratt said he is excited to see what Prince will do with the program.

"The next game is the real eye-opener, to find out what is going to happen," he said.

"It's nice to know that it's going to be televised; it's showing that we are being recognized again. I hope it keeps going that way. You can't expect a miracle overnight, but I hope we have a winning season being it's their first year."



Rod Pratt, owner of Dick Edwards in Junction City, above, and his wife, Cori, mortgage consultant at Choice American Lending LLC in Junction City, left, answer questions about their perspective on Junction City during interviews Wednesday afternoon at their places of employment.

Photos by Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

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Oct. 22, 7:30pm
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Nov. 17, 7:30pm
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Feb. 3, 7:30pm
The Barber of Seville with orchestra
Feb. 9, 7:30pm
Man of La Mancha
Feb. 14, 7:30pm
Leahy
Mar. 4, 7:30pm
National Philharmonic of Russia
Mar. 10, 7:30pm
Steven Osborne, pianist
Mar. 15, 7:30pm
The Sleeping Beauty
Moiseev Russian Classical Ballet with orchestra
Apr. 21, 7:30pm
*Times and dates are subject to change

Home field disadvantage

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the average fan thinks of great college football rivalries, chances are K-State versus Marshall doesn't immediately spring to mind.

The Thundering Herd won't be confused with K-State's rival Kansas by any Wildcat fans, but when K-State takes the field on Saturday against Marshall, players from both teams will have more on their minds than just this year's game.

"Any team that you play could turn into a rivalry," senior linebacker Maurice Mack said. "That's just what makes college football. You can play a team three times, and the next thing you know, it turns into a rivalry."

It all started three years ago, when the Wildcats started the season 4-0 and climbed to No. 6 in the nation. Marshall came to Manhattan as a huge underdog but handed the K-State community a shock.

The Herd upset K-State 27-20 and effectively ended the Wildcats' dreams of a national title. The loss hurt the K-State players enough, but what the Marshall players did after the game hit the Wildcats where it really counted.

Several players from Marshall strutted out to the 50-yard line and taunted K-State by stomping on the Powercat logo.

"(The older players) see it as a rivalry because of what happened," sophomore linebacker Reggie Walker said. "When they came in here they disrespected the school and the program a lot by stomping on the logo. A lot of people want revenge on both sides."

After not playing against each other in 2004, K-State traveled to Huntington, Va., last season to try to even the series. It was another hard-fought, hard-hitting contest, but this time K-State prevailed 21-19 because of a Justin McKinney interception in the final seconds.

Again, the winners couldn't leave the field without a little extra celebration. The two teams met at midfield, and a brief shoving match ensued.

"Some words were said, some actions started, but nothing serious happened," Mack said.

Walker had a different take on the situation.

"I was just like, 'Oh, man. Please don't let me get hit and get my scholarship pulled,'" Walker said. "I was just trying to separate everybody so we didn't have any suspensions or be on ESPN looking stupid."

So when the two teams square off Saturday in the rubber match of this three-game series, every player will be looking to control his emotions and focus on the task at hand.

"It's going to be a fun game," senior quarterback Dylan Meier said. "There's going to be a lot of electricity. As players, we live for games like this. It'll be my job as leader of the offense to keep everybody composed and make sure everybody's head is in the right position."

New coach Ron Prince wasn't around for the history between the schools, but he said he understands it. As a player, he was involved in similar rivalries, he said.

"I'm really not interested in any kind of nonsense that occurs outside the lines," Prince said. "I know their coach isn't interested in that either. I don't think there's much room in there to focus on those other things."

When asked if he would protect the Powercat if Marshall players taunted the K-State team this year after the game, senior running back Thomas Clayton said he would.

"This is our house, and we're going to protect it," Clayton said. "Just use your imagination."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Led by running back Thomas Clayton, the Wildcats celebrate on the field after their 21-19 win at Marshall on Sept. 10, 2005.

Wildcat defense to focus on slowing down former Prince recruit

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ahmad Bradshaw has all the tools he needs to be a great running back.

At least that's what K-State football coach Ron Prince said when he signed Bradshaw while coaching at Virginia.

Bradshaw has since moved from Virginia and is now the starting running back for the Marshall Thundering Herd.

He will get the opportunity to showcase his talents in front of his former coach and the rest of the Wildcat faithful Saturday when his team visits Snyder Family Stadium to take on K-State.

"This is a very unique backfield that we are going to face. It's unique in the standpoint that I know a lot about Ahmad Bradshaw," Prince said. "This is a player of tremendous talent. He's a hard-nosed player who has speed and contact balance. He has all the things you would want in a running back. He can catch the ball, he's elusive in space, and he can run with power. (Marshall) is more than just the Ahmad Bradshaw show, but he is a significant player, and I think he'll be one of the better backs we face all year."

Marshall opened its season against the No. 5-ranked West Virginia Mountaineers. Bradshaw had 18 carries for 70 yards against one of the best defenses in the country, even though the Thundering Herd was defeated 42-10. He also had three catches for 25 yards.

Then Bradshaw had a breakout game last week against Hofstra. He rushed the ball 17 times for 152 yards and scored a career-high four touchdowns en route to a 54-31 victory. Three of his four touchdown runs were more than 20 yards, including a 30-yarder and a 40-yarder.

He is currently ranked 15th in the nation with 111 average yards per game.

"He is a physical back," free safety Andrew Erker said. "He is a guy that will, if you give him a chance, run you over or make a move if he has to. Not quitting would be our biggest solution to the problems that he presents, along with consistent pursuit of the defensive backs."

When K-State played at Marshall last year, Bradshaw was one of the lone bright spots in a 21-19 loss to the Wildcats. He had 58 yards rushing and five receptions for 33 yards. He also scored both Marshall touchdowns.

However, Bradshaw isn't the only player in the Thundering Herd backfield. Quarterback Bernard Morris is a game-changer in his own right.

Last week, Morris went 20-of-27 for 153 yards and two touchdowns. He had 14 rushes for 151 yards against Hofstra, becoming the first Marshall quarterback since 1978 to rush for 100 yards in a single game. He and Bradshaw became the first backs in Marshall history to rush for more than 150 yards in a single game.

Wildcat sophomore running back John McCardle played defense last season before switching to offense over the summer. He said he remembers how good the Marshall offense is.

"They have a great running back, and I remember (Bradshaw) had a screen last year where he broke a bunch of tackles and made a lot of guys look stupid," McCardle said. "We are going to have to do what we can to keep him under wraps."

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Improving secondary breaks in several new players

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The members of K-State's last line of defense were able to hold their heads a little higher after Saturday's 45-0 win over Florida Atlantic.

In week one, the Wildcat secondary gave up 253 yards and three touchdowns to Division I-AA opponent Illinois State. Things went more smoothly against the Owls – ranked 115th in scoring offense – as K-State held them to 141 yards on 12-of-25 passing.

The secondary used 12 different players against Florida Atlantic.

Sophomore safety Andrew Erker said the first game action of the season is always nerve-wracking.

"I think that first game is a little sticky," Erker said. "But as you get going, you get used to the season, and a lot of guys get their first snaps done with so they can move on and get ready for the rest of the season."

So far this season, the Wildcat pass defense is giving up an average of 197 yards a game. Coach Ron Prince said he was pleased with the work defensive coordinator Raheem Morris and graduate assistant Scott Frost have done with the K-State secondary.

"Our ability to develop players from the middle of the roster is going to be one of the key things that happens for us on an ongoing basis," Prince said.

One of the coaches' projects has been true freshman cornerback Joshua Moore. He made his defensive debut against Florida Atlantic, finishing tied for second on the team with six tackles.

Prince said the Wildcats were fortunate to sign Moore, a native of Pompano Beach, Fla., and lifelong Florida State fan, to a scholarship. Even a late offer from the Seminoles could not break Moore's commitment to K-State.

Moore credited Morris as the reason he came to Manhattan. He said Morris was the coach who recruited him most.

"I liked everything about him," Moore said. "He's so excited. He brings everything to the game."

Erker, who made his first career start against Illinois State, said he was impressed by Moore's performance against Florida Atlantic.

"Josh Moore is probably one of the most athletic kids on this team," Erker said. "He can do anything he sets his mind to. He handled himself very well in his first game, and I can only imagine that he'll do even better the next one."

When Moore arrived at K-State last summer, it was clear he was special. Junior cornerback Justin McKinney said the plan now is to get Moore up to speed with the rest of the defense.

"We've been working with him and trying to get him into the program," McKinney said. "His performance so far hasn't surprised me at all because he's a real good athlete."

This week the Wildcat secondary will be faced with the task of shutting down Marshall and quarterback Bernard Morris.

Last year, Morris was 7-of-12 with 73 yards passing before safety Marcus Watts injured him with a hit on a passing play in the first half.

Emanuel Spann has been the Thundering Herd's top receiver.

The sophomore has 12 catches for 110 yards and a touchdown this season.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Defensive back Bryan Baldwin finished with one solo tackle and a pass break-up, and he picked off a pass and returned it 21 yards against Florida Atlantic on Saturday.



In the season opener against Division I-AA Illinois State, Byron Garvin and the Wildcat defense struggled to slow down the Redbird offense. Illinois State finished with 346 yards of total offense, 253 of which came through the passing game.

K-State, Marshall need more than 3 games to start true rivalry



JONATHAN GARTEN

There's a big game this weekend nobody should miss. Some are even calling it "the final game of a three-game contract that has spawned one of the most heated intersectional rivalries in the nation."

Wow – can't miss that.

What game is this?

None other than the one taking place this Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium. That's right – K-State and Marshall.

What's the matter? Expecting something more along the lines of Southern California and Texas? Miami and Florida? Or maybe Notre Dame and whoever it's playing this week? If so, you're not alone.

Marshall and K-State are not rivals. After this week, there's no guarantee they will meet on the same field again.

So why all the hype for a game that probably won't be remembered? There must be some reason people are looking forward to this weekend.

The truth is, there is a bit of history between the universities. The games have been decided by a touchdown or less. The visiting team has come away with the victory both times. And there have been plenty of post-game festivities.

In 2003, the Thundering Herd kicked off the three-game series by beating the No. 6-ranked Wildcats 27-20. Marshall then celebrated midfield on K-State's giant Powercat.

K-State was the one dancing on someone else's logo in 2005, after beating Marshall 21-19. Herd players defended their field by starting a shoving match with K-State players.

That's really all there is to it. A couple of close games. Feelings were hurt. Logos were stomped on. That's it.

But there seems to be too many questions about things like smack talk and defending school pride. People everywhere – or at least at Marshall and K-State – are buying into the hype. Meanwhile, the rest of the nation could care less.

If this game was an actual big deal, it would be televised on a better channel than Fox Sports Net. That way the people who aren't in Fox's regional coverage could see this "much-anticipated rivalry."

I have nothing against this game. It will be fun to watch two teams that are excited to play each other and have a history of close games. That's as much as you can expect from a non-conference contest.

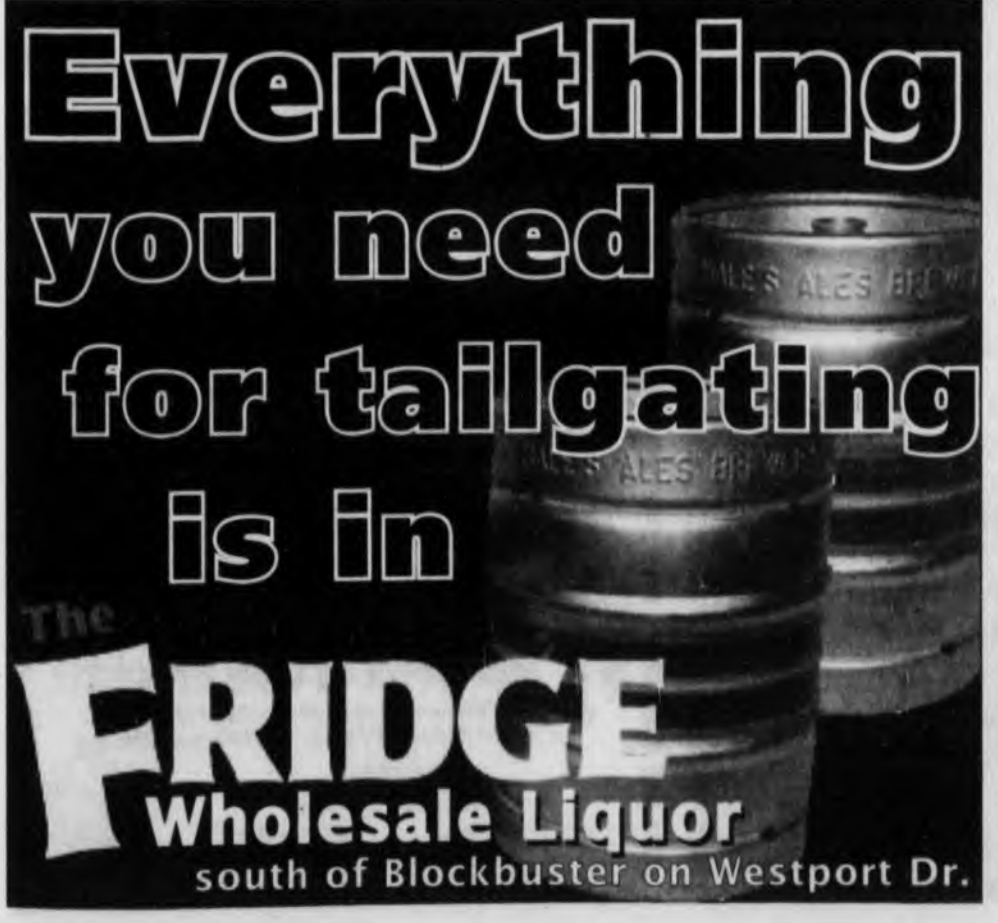
It's difficult to actually start a rivalry with a non-conference opponent. A rivalry needs time to grow – more time than three years.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.









Silent leader

Norwood's role at tight end changed, grew with installation of Prince's West Coast offense

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

His teammates describe him as a quiet player, always going about his own business. His coaches say he is a leader. He said he just wants to do anything he can to help his team win.

However you describe him, Rashaad Norwood is silently pushing his way to stardom at the collegiate level. It is the breakthrough many fans and critics have been expecting from Norwood, the junior tight end for the K-State football team.

After posting only 13 receptions for 160 yards in the 2005 season, Norwood is off to a fast start through the first two games this season. He leads the team in receptions with eight and receiving yards with 93, and appears to be on his way to crushing his season totals from a year ago.

In an offense designed to put the ball in the hands of the tight end, that kind of production is expected.

"Coach (Ron) Prince says every day that in this offense, the tight end is never covered," senior quarterback Dylan Meier said. "If he's man-to-man, he's still not covered. We're supposed to get him the ball every time."

As offensive coordinator at Virginia, Prince was known for his development of great players at the tight end position. Perhaps his best product was Heath Miller, who won the Mackey Award in 2004 as the nation's best tight end. Miller now plays for the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers.

Norwood said he knew of Prince's reputation and appreciates the chance to work with him.

"I watched a couple of Virginia's games when they were on, and I saw that he threw the ball a lot to the tight end," Norwood said. "In the offseason, he just worked with us on different blocks and how to get yourself right. Coach Prince is pushing us harder in everything we do."

Prince arrived at K-State with an almost entirely new coaching staff and immediately installed a new West Coast offense – an offense that requires a talented tight end with a superb ability to catch the football.

"We all know that (Norwood) has talent," Prince said. "One of the things we tell tight ends is that in order to be called a receiver, you have to be able to receive the ball. If you're unable to receive it, you can't be called a receiver."

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Recruited by both Kansas and K-State out of Schlagle High School in Kansas City, Kan., Norwood chose K-State because he said he wanted to play for a winning team.

"K-State went to more bowl games," Norwood said. "I looked at it as, I want to do more winning than losing. Nobody wants to lose. I really didn't like my recruiting process. Everybody says it's supposed to be fun, but mine wasn't fun at all. I just wanted it to be done and over with."

Unfortunately for Norwood, he redshirted his first season – 2003 – the last season the Wildcats had a winning record. Plagued by inconsistent play in 2004 and 2005, Norwood went into this past offseason hoping for a new start and looking to prove himself.

"He's gotten more confident in himself," wide receiver Jordy Nelson said. "He's just stepped up, and he knows what he's supposed to do."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Even with his success so far this season, Norwood is quick to direct attention away from himself – a quality that seems to fit his personality. He said that leading the team in statistics isn't important to him.

"That's not my main focus," he said. "It's not about me trying to be the leading receiver or having the most yards. It's about us as a whole collective team."

His teammates look at him as a leader. The stars on every team are always counted on to lead the other players, but Norwood is not a typical leader.

"He doesn't say much," Nelson said. "He's kind of a quiet guy on the field. He just wants to get his job done and move on."

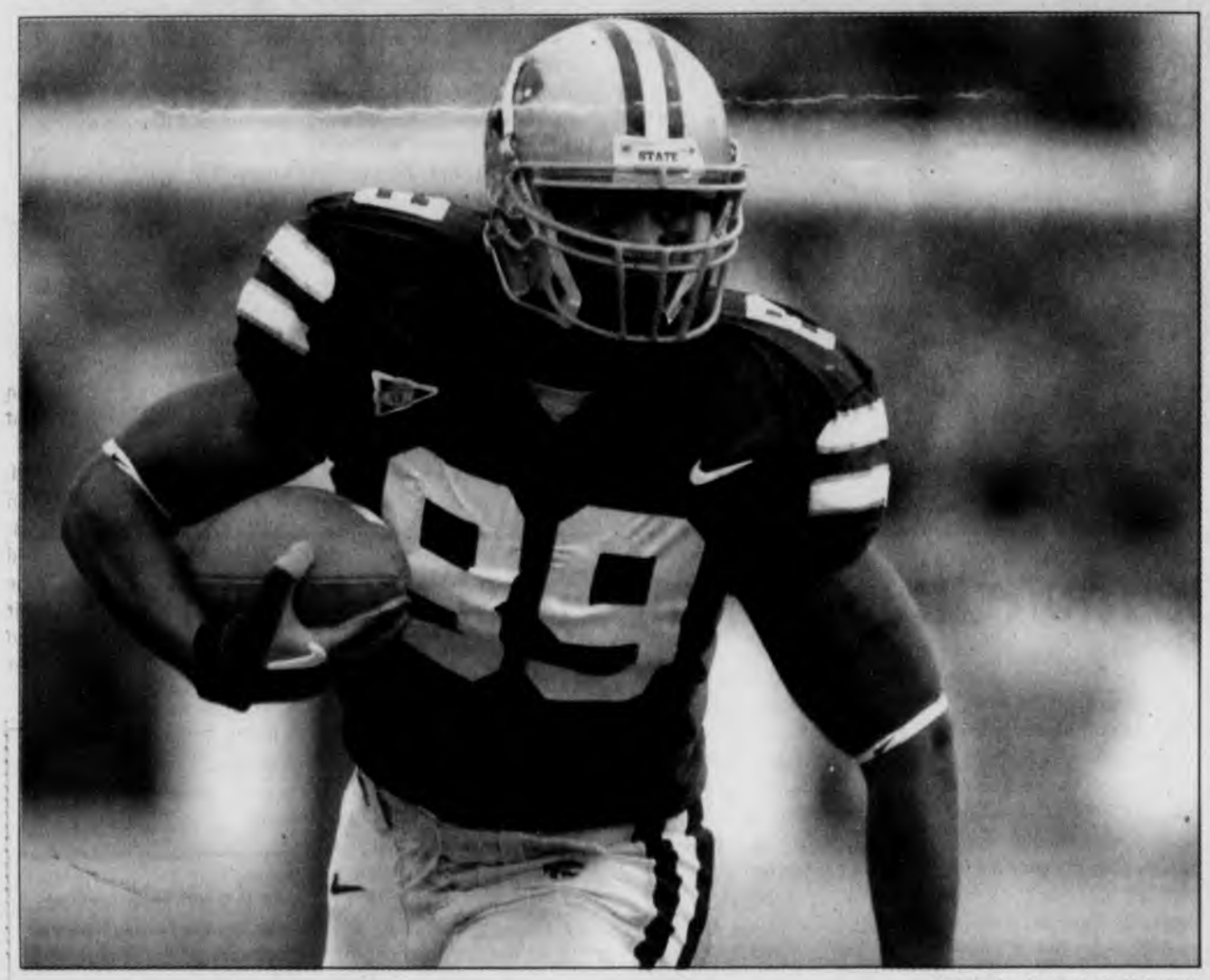
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Each member of the team approaches leadership in his own way, Meier said.

"He's pretty quiet," Meier said. "It's just different strokes for different folks."

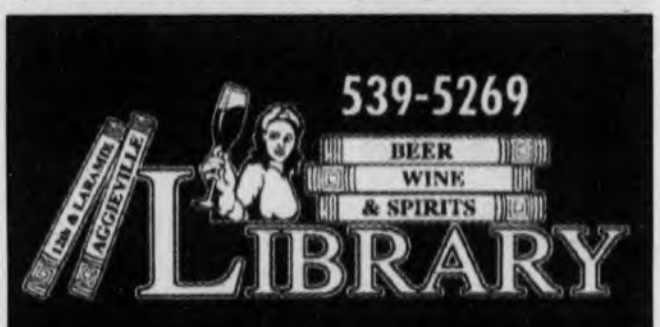
Whether he realizes it or not, Norwood might be well on his way to becoming a more central figure to this team.

"I never really notice it, but the coaches always tell me that I am (a leader)," Norwood said. "I'm not a person that says a lot to get people up. I do what I got to do. You could say that I lead by example."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Tight end Rashaad Norwood is K-State's leading receiver with eight catches for 93 yards. In the season opener on Sept. 2 against Illiniois State, Norwood caught a career-high five passes for 53 yards.



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REPORTERS ANGLE | Virginia football beat writers

Perspectives on Prince

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Doug Doughty has been covering Virginia football for the Roanoke Times for more than 25 years. He was there throughout Ron Prince's tenure as offensive coordinator at Virginia and offered some insight into K-State's new coach.

Q. How would you describe Ron Prince's version of the West Coast offense?

A. Virginia's offense was installed by Bill Musgrave, who was the Cavs' offensive coordinator for two years before going to Jacksonville. Musgrave was a true West Coast guy, who played at Oregon and was an NFL backup under John Elway. Musgrave had been hired because (coach) Al Groh wanted to have a West Coast offense. I wouldn't say there was a major shift when Prince replaced Musgrave as offensive coordinator in 2003. You might expect an offensive line coach-turned-coordinator to run the ball more, but that 2003 team threw a lot, largely to tight end Heath Miller. The next year, with 5-foot-10 Marques Hagans replacing 6-foot-5 Matt Schaub at quarterback, Virginia made greater use of Hagans' scrambling ability. Prince is to be commended for his flexibility.

Q. How deserving is Ron Prince of the head coaching opportunity he has now at K-State?

A. I wouldn't say Prince is undeserving. I might have thought it was a reach if he didn't have Kansas roots, but I did feel he had leadership ability – as much as you can see from a Virginia assistant.

Q. What was the perception of Ron Prince at Virginia? Were the fans pleased with the offense for the most part?

A. I really didn't know how popular Prince was with his players and recruits until he left. Committed recruits elected not to sign with Virginia last year after Prince went to K-State. I never heard much bitching about Prince and his play-calling. Of course, he had two playmakers at quarterback who would have made a lot of coordinators look good.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Coach Ron Prince hugs Justin McKinney after he ran the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown.

Q. What was the response around Virginia when Prince was announced as K-State's new coach? Were they as shocked as the people of Manhattan, since his first head coaching job was such a high-profile position?

A. I can understand how the K-State fans were surprised. I'm sure when his name surfaced that most people out there had never heard of him. You wouldn't have found his name at the top of most lists of hot young assistants. Yet, he had done a good job at a reputable program. People at Virginia weren't stunned that somebody came after him.

Q. How much responsibility can Ron Prince take for the development of current NFL players such as D'Brickashaw Ferguson and Heath Miller?

A. Ferguson was a starter from day one, even as a true freshman, so I don't know how much credit Prince should get for that. But he got the job done with a very inexperienced unit in 2002; so far, the offensive line has really struggled in his absence.

Q. Based on your observations, what are some of Ron Prince's greatest strengths as a coach?

A. Prince has good presence. He was a young guy, but I think he commanded respect. Maybe some of that was his size. I also felt he was intelligent and well-spoken - a good communicator. He looks you in the eye.

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Walker Freer is a writer for the Cavalier Daily at the University of Virginia. He covered the football team during Prince's tenure as offensive coordinator at Virginia. Freer discussed some observations and judgments he has made about Prince.

Q. Did Virginia fans think highly of Ron Prince, and were they pleased with the offense while he was the coordinator there?

A. I can't say Virginia fans were completely satisfied. The week after they upset fourth-ranked Florida State at home, they traveled to unranked North Carolina and lost 7-5, with two of the five points being a result of a defensive safety. What I've noticed over the past few years has been the inability for Virginia's offense to adapt during a game. The game plan the coaches map out heading into the game is the one they stick with, whether it is working or not.

Q. What was the response like around Virginia when it was announced that Prince – a virtual unknown – had been chosen to take over a large program at K-State?

A. General shock. The interview process by Kansas State was kept relatively quiet, and Prince was never viewed here as a "hot coordinator" who might be picked for a head coaching position elsewhere. Nevertheless, I think many fans were excited to see an alumnus of the Virginia coaching tree move on to a head coaching position.

Q. Were you personally surprised that K-State would take a chance on an unproven coach like Prince, who never had any previous head coaching experience?

A. I was extremely surprised. I know Prince has roots in Kansas, but I would have assumed that K-State would have pursued a bigger-name coach, especially since their program has been elevated to such a high level over the past two decades.

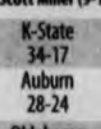
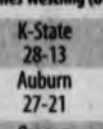
Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 33-7 K-State record: 8-0	 Nick Dunn (9-1)	 Jonathan Garten (7-3)	 Austin Meek (9-1)	 Jeffrey Rake (8-2)
K-State vs. Marshall	K-State 35-34	K-State 31-28	K-State 28-23	K-State 30-20
No. 6 LSU at No. 3 Auburn	Auburn 17-10	Auburn 21-17	Auburn 19-16	Auburn 21-6
No. 15 Oklahoma at No. 18 Oregon	Oregon 27-13	Oregon 28-23	Oklahoma 24-20	Oklahoma 28-22
No. 7 Florida at No. 13 Tennessee	Tennessee 31-20	Tennessee 20-13	Florida 30-26	Florida 23-17
No. 11 Michigan at No. 2 Notre Dame	Notre Dame 37-24	Notre Dame 30-21	Notre Dame 27-20	Notre Dame 31-16

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 35-5 K-State record: 8-0	 Heath Fanning (8-2)	 Kyle Finley (10-0)	 Scott Miller (9-1)	 James Westling (8-2)
K-State vs. Marshall	K-State 24-10	K-State 23-20	K-State 34-17	K-State 28-13
No. 6 LSU at No. 3 Auburn	Auburn 28-17	Auburn 21-17	Auburn 28-24	Auburn 27-21
No. 15 Oklahoma at No. 18 Oregon	Oregon 21-17	Oregon 31-24	Oklahoma 24-21	Oregon 35-30
No. 7 Florida at No. 13 Tennessee	Florida 31-21	Florida 24-17	Florida 35-31	Florida 31-28
No. 11 Michigan at No. 2 Notre Dame	Notre Dame 24-14	Michigan 27-24	Notre Dame 28-27	Notre Dame 24-20

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Analysis

Defense looks to build on dominating performance

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State special teams unit dominated the headlines after accounting for 22 points in the Wildcats' season opener. Not to be outdone, the Wildcat defense responded with a dominating performance of its own as K-State thumped Florida Atlantic 45-0 in game two.

Here's a breakdown of K-State's defense heading into Saturday's showdown against Marshall.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Linebacker Brandon Archer leads the team through two games with 19 tackles. In Saturday's win over Florida Atlantic, the defense held the Owls to just 200 yards of total offense.

DEFENSIVE LINE

All along, coach Ron Prince has worked to build depth at his defensive line positions. That strategy seemed to pay off against Florida Atlantic as 11 different defensive linemen recorded at least one tackle.

"The best D-lines I've gone against are the ones that are constantly rolling people at you," Prince said at his Tuesday media conference. "I thought that everybody who went in the game performed well."

This fast, aggressive defensive line showed the ability to put pressure on the quarterback, but also looked vulnerable against the screen pass, a fact that won't go unnoticed by opposing coaches.

"The best D-lines I've gone against are the ones that are constantly rolling people at you. I thought that everybody who went in the game performed well."

Ron Prince
FOOTBALL COACH

LINEBACKERS

After combining for 23 tackles against Illinois State, Brandon Archer and Zach Diles registered just seven against Florida Atlantic, and that's not necessarily a bad thing.

First of all, it means the defensive line was doing its job and making tackles at the line of scrimmage. Also, the lopsided score allowed Prince to insert second- and third-string linebackers in the second half.

Newcomers Antwon Moore and Justin Roland saw significant playing time against Florida Atlantic and should add depth to an already solid unit.

SECONDARY

After surrendering 253 yards through the air against Illinois State, K-State's secondary clamped down against Florida Atlantic, limiting the Owls to just 141 yards.

True freshman Josh Moore registered six tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage, and Bryan Baldwin's interception set up a touchdown.

Still, the Wildcats have been vulnerable to big plays in the passing game, and the K-State secondary will be tested against Marshall.

BOTTOM LINE

K-State's first shutout since 2003 will be an important confidence-builder for this defense.

Granted, Florida Atlantic wasn't exactly an offensive juggernaut, but that shouldn't take away from an impressive defensive performance.

If last week is any indication, the K-State defense will be ready for its toughest test of the season against Marshall.

Marshall at K-State

5 keys to victory

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. WIN THE TURNOVER BATTLE

Turnovers have played a key role in the brief but heated history of this series. K-State committed four turnovers in a 27-20 loss in 2003, including an errant option pitch that was returned for an 84-yard touchdown. Last season, Justin McKinney's game-saving interception was one of five turnovers forced by the Wildcats in a 21-19 victory. The Wildcats need to play opportunistic defense and take care of the football on offense.

2. SLOW DOWN AHMAD BRADSHAW

Ron Prince has a lengthy list of superlatives to describe Marshall's talented junior running back. Fast, elusive, powerful – they all apply to Bradshaw, who ran for 152 yards and four touchdowns last week against Hofstra. Prince knows all about Bradshaw, who originally committed to Virginia when Prince was an assistant coach with the Cavaliers. Bradshaw will get his yards, but the Wildcats need to make him work for every one of them.

3. MAKE BIG PLAYS ON SPECIAL TEAMS

K-State has had a kick-return touchdown in each of its first two games and will look to keep the streak going against the Thundering Herd. McKinney's kickoff return aside, Prince said he felt the Wildcats missed some opportunities in the return game last week. The Wildcats will need to take advantage of those opportunities against Marshall. K-State also needs a solid performance from kicker Jeff Snodgrass, who missed short field goals in each of the first two games.

4. MAKE "HOLLYWOOD" A STAR

Thomas Clayton rolled up 152 yards and two touchdowns in last season's meeting. If Clayton can put together a similar performance this season, it will open up K-State's passing game and take pressure off quarterback Dylan Meier. Much of this depends on K-State's offensive line, which showed improvement last week. Marshall will provide the toughest test of the young season – the Thundering Herd limited Hofstra to just five yards on the ground last week.

5. STAY COOL

The Wildcats have been diplomatic this week, playing this off as just another game. Still, there's little doubt both teams will be amped up for this game, especially after the midfield shoving match that erupted last year.

The Wildcats need to play smart and maintain their composure. An early turnover like the one they committed against Illinois State could be disastrous.

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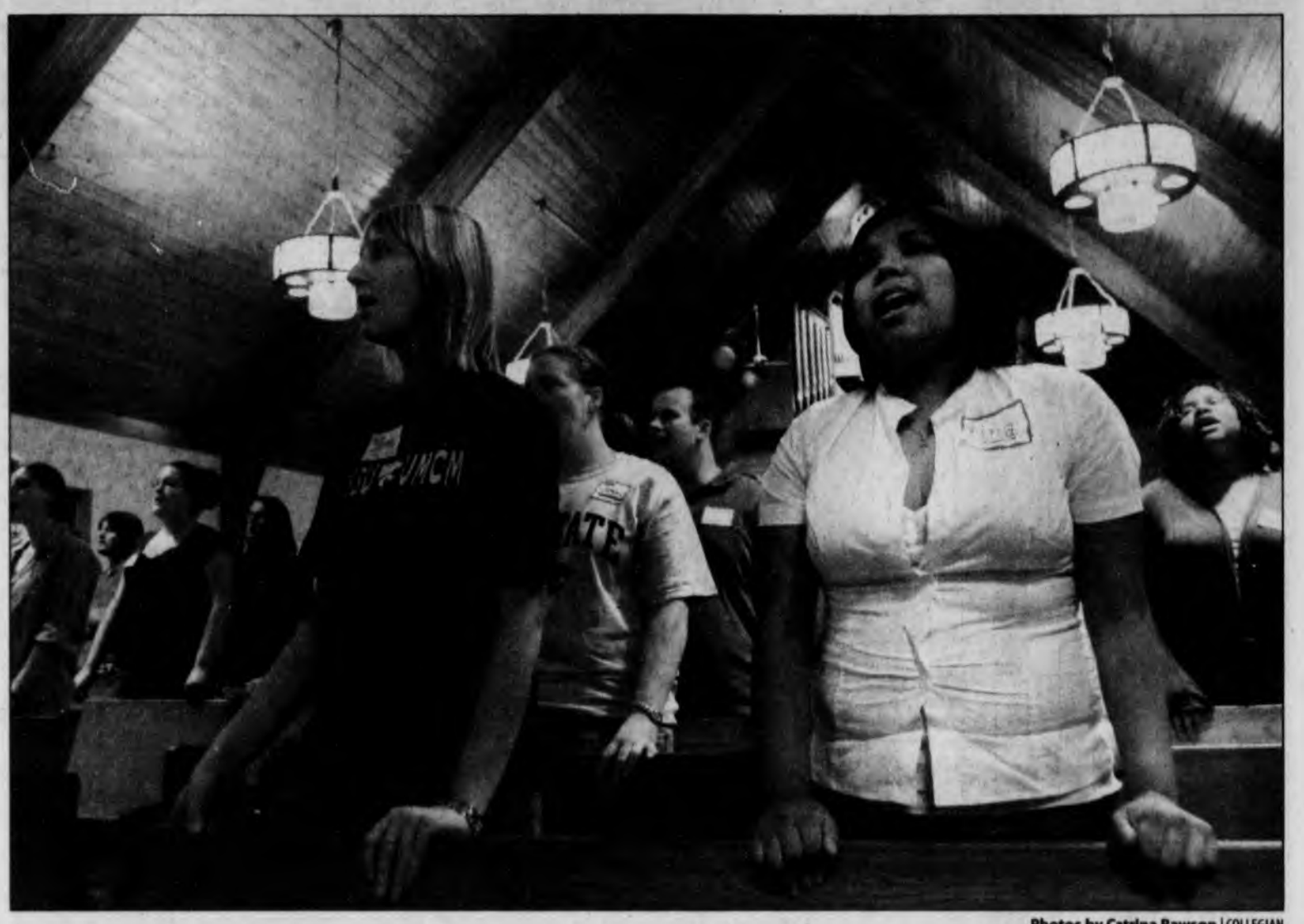
INSIDE

"Capitol Steps" brings political humor, satire to McCain

Page 3



Worship variety



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jamie Anderson, graduate student in economics, and Tina Balecotcha, senior in social science and media, sing Sunday evening at College Avenue United Methodist Church. The church offers a Sunday evening worship service every week at 7:30 p.m.

Area churches, ministries offer contemporary options for students

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A traditional worship service isn't the only option available for students looking to strengthen their faith.

Many churches in the area offer new options to draw in a younger crowd, especially students.

"Ninety percent of our congregation is students," said Father Keith Weber, priest at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. "That large number really makes a difference in the atmosphere of our congregation."

St. Isidore's offers many opportunities for students seeking to get involved in their parish, like choirs, educational classes, prayer services, Sunday services, retreats and even yoga classes.

Weber said the church has activities like miniature golf, leadership workshops and theology classes.

Matt Carter, member of Cats for Christ campus ministry, said his organization focuses on four specific areas.

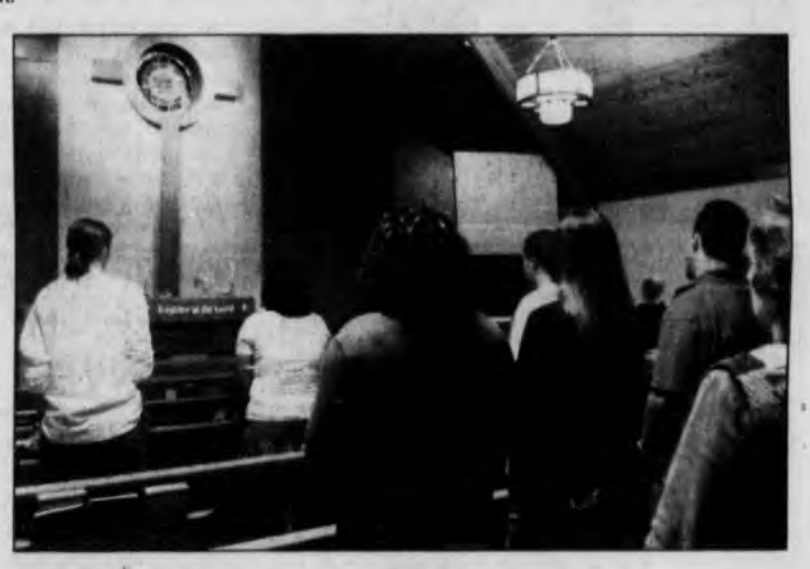
"One is relationship opportunities, where we focus on getting to know each other," Carter said. "The second is spiritual growth, which we accomplish by Bible studies, and the third is service opportunities, where we do activities like working for Habitat for Humanity."

The last area of focus is outreach opportunities, which involves talking about Cats for Christ and letting others know what the group does, Carter said.

He said there is a retreat near Ottawa, Kan., every semester.

"For a lot of our events, we use sidewalk chalk on campus to get the

See SERVICE Page 8





Above: Students sing lyrics that are displayed through an overhead projector Sunday evening at the College Avenue United Methodist Church.

Left: Gloria Conner, junior in accounting, sings Sunday evening during the worship service at College Avenue United Methodist Church.

Graduate student wins 2 awards

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Madai Rivera received a call explaining she had received the 2006 Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute Scholarship, she said she could not remember which scholarship it was for which she applied.

"When they called, and they said, 'You are our 2006 scholarship winner,' I was so embarrassed, but I couldn't remember which one they were talking about," said Rivera, graduate student in curriculum and instruction. "The first thing that went through my mind was, 'Which one is it?'"

When she heard the scholarship was for $5,000, Rivera said she almost dropped to the floor.

"I just didn't know what to say," she said. "It didn't hit me until I got the letter in the mail."

Along with the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute Scholarship, Rivera also received the Coors Primeras Scholarship.

The Congressional Hispanic Cau-

See RIVERA Page 7

Walk begins week of cultural awareness

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community Cultural Harmony Week started Sunday with a Harmony Walk to raise awareness of the week's events.

Representatives from K-State and Manhattan, including Assistant Provost Alfred Cochran; Mayor Pro Tem Tom Phillips; Tom Hawk, candidate for state representative; and more than a dozen community members walked down Anderson Avenue from Triangle Park to the K-State Alumni Center and back while holding a banner.

The walk was followed by a discussion in Triangle Park, during which many attendees spoke.

"We have these events every year to open the dialogue again," said Doug Benson, professor of Spanish and event co-chair.

See WALK Page 7

Secretary of state explains electronic voting to K-State class



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Ron Thornburgh, Kansas secretary of state, speaks to an Introduction to Political Science class about new voting technology Friday afternoon in Waters Hall.

By Brendan Praeger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If implemented correctly, new voting technology will allow every vote to be counted the way the voters intended, Ron Thornburgh, Kansas secretary of state, said Friday.

Thornburgh visited K-State to speak to an Introduction to Political Science class about new voting technology and the dangers of partisan politics. One of Thornburgh's assistants, a former K-State student, helped arrange the appearance.

The class doesn't have guest speakers often, professor Aruna Michie said, but it's easy to rearrange the course schedule when the speaker fits the educational goals of the class.

Thornburgh has been working with county governments to ensure electronic voting works well in November.

"The actual technology is 30-40 years old, but its application in elections is new," Thornburgh said. "The machines are easy to use. The challenge will be training the board workers at the polling places. The average age of a board worker is something like 132, and they're scared to death of the new machines. We need to recruit new volunteers while training the old ones."

Thornburgh began working on election reform after the problems with the 2000 presidential election in Florida.

"(In Washington, D.C.), Democrats were blaming Republicans, Republicans were blaming Democrats, everybody was yelling and screaming and pointing fingers and trying to make

See THORNBURGH Page 7

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 69 Low: 41

INSIDE

Wildcats stop Thundering Herd
The K-State defense shutout Marshall, holding the Thundering Herd to 142 yards of total offense in a 23-7 win on Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.
Sports, Page 6

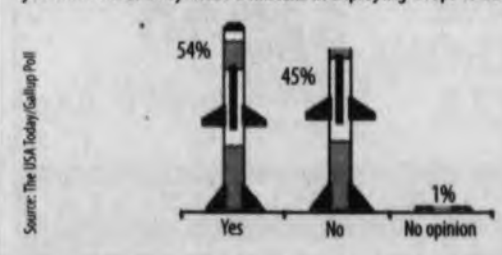
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Constitution Day
"Ask a Judge: Judicial Review and Constitutional Democracy" will be 1:30-3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall as part of Constitution Day activities. There also will be a Court Docket 10-11:30 a.m. in Forum Hall and a Constitution Day Booth from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Docket Day
Three cases from the Kansas Court of Appeals will be heard at 10 a.m. today in Forum Hall as a part of the Kansas Court of Appeals' Docket Day. It is free and sponsored by the Union Program Council, the Office of Student Life and the Department of Political Science.

Lou Douglas lecture
Thomas Frank, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" author, will speak for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and have a question-and-answer period at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. He also will be signing copies of his book.

The war in Iraq
In view of the developments since the United States first sent troops to Iraq, do you think the country made a mistake in deploying troops to Iraq?



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ahs' mates
4 Donkey
7 "Meet Me — Louis"
11 Burkina Faso neighbor
13 Spiral molecule
14 Create
15 Poor part of town
16 Tin Man's need
17 Cameo stone
18 Yellow Sea land
20 Menial worker
22 By way of
24 Deli array
28 Carlsbad attractions
32 Singer Minogue
33 Eastern potentate
34 Heavy weight
36 Reed instrument
37 Broadway awards
39 Manhattan college
41 Spit in the food?
43 "Ta-ta"
44 The yoke's on them
46 Nail file material
50 Move speedily
53 Police officer
55 Out of the storm
56 Midwest state
57 NAFTA signatory
58 Houston acronym
59 Subsequently
60 Scarlet
61 To the — degree

DOWN
1 Russian city
2 Angel's glow
3 Speak unclearly
4 Big bother
5 Wield the scissors
6 Comedian Soupy
7 1995 Regis Philbin autobiography
8 Flat bread of India
9 Firmament
10 John Ritter's dad
12 1993 Whitney Houston hit
19 Melody
21 Squirrel's home
23 Pismire
25 Actress Jessica
26 Couturier Christian
27 Eventual plant
28 Record holder before "Phantom ..."
29 Uncontrollable
30 Tarzan's transport
31 Weep
35 Apprehend
38 Gender
40 "Catcher in the —"
42 Happen again
45 Cyrano's trademark
47 Verve
48 Whatever's left over
49 "Uh-huh"
50 Dermatologist's concern
51 Fireworks reaction
52 Have bills
54 Cushion

Solution time: 27 mins.

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D	E	S		L	S	D		T	O	T	E	D

Yesterday's answer 9-16

1	2	3	■	■	4	5	6	■	7	8	9	10
11			12	■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19	■	20		21		■	■	■
■	■	■	22		23	■	24			25	26	27
28	29	30				31	■	32				
33				■	34		35	■	36			
37				38	■	39		40				
41					42	■	43			■	■	■
■	■	■	44			45	■	46		47	48	49
50	51	52		■	53		54	■	55			
56				■	57			■	58			
59				■	60			■		61		

9-18 CRYPTOQUIP

EFPQW CPF TPQME WXPWIX AFBKMKME CPF BFA EBIIXFT ZBFXXFJ: CQAQFX CFBLXFJ PC BLXFKZB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CRABBY MATHEMATICIAN COMPLAINS THAT HIS LIFE IS MERELY ONE PROBLEM AFTER ANOTHER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals P

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

U. KENTUCKY SENATE ASKS FOR DOMESTIC PARTNER BENEFITS

The University of Kentucky Staff Senate asked the school Thursday to consider domestic partner benefits in a resolution passed 55-25, with one abstention.

Kyle Dippery, Staff Senate chairman, said for the university to succeed in its Top-20 business plan, it must be able to bring in top employees. Offering benefits is one way to do this, Dippery said.

"Offering domestic partner benefits recognizes that top faculty and staff come in all lifestyles," Dippery said. "It's important to provide an environment that is tolerant of various lifestyles."

CORNELL U. STUDENTS GATHER AT 'PIRATE NIGHT'

Thursday night a crew of students dressed as pirates swaggered to the Johnson Museum of Art.

At the "Pirate Night," sponsored by the Museum Club students were greeted by belly dancers balancing swords on their heads and jugglers tossing brightly colored objects into the air. This night of revelry, included a treasure hunt, customized eye patches, dancing, music, pirate humor and, of course, art.

WASHINGTON STATE U. USES HAND SCANNERS TO DEBIT ACCOUNTS

Suranjan Chakraborty, teaching assistant for Management Information Systems, briskly walks through the Atrium Cafe in Todd Hall shortly before 9 a.m. After ordering a cup of dark-roast coffee, he walks up to a machine near the register.

At the machine – a biometric hand scanner – Chakraborty enters his eight-digit Washington State University ID number into a numeric pad and places his hand on the scanner. Within seconds, the machine confirms his identity and debits his account $2.05 for coffee and a blueberry muffin.

Assistant MIS professor John Wells, who is behind the new technology, said he and his research team have been looking into people's impulse-buying habits. The average student has to juggle too many things, he said. The hand scanners have been designed to allow students more freedom.

Source: www.copyboy.com

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **How to Find the Right Job: Networking** by Hormel Recruiting Team will be at 6 p.m. today in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Dustin Pendell at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 342.
■ **The Dating Doctor (the real-life inspiration for the movie** "Hitch") returns to K-State at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, the Union Program Council, Lafene Health Center, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and Student Governing Association.
■ **The All-University Career Fair will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Tuesday and Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.
■ **The Powercat Pride football volunteer program is** accepting applications through Wednesday. Applications can be obtained at *www.k-statesports.com* and should be returned to *lpinsent@ksu.edu*.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Alexander Wiznycia at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in Hale 301.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Luba Ramm at 2 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 257.
■ **K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and** applications are now available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center. Applications also can be completed or downloaded at *www.kstate.com/students*. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 28.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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'Capitol Steps' satires government

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students got a taste of topical government humor Friday as the group "Capitol Steps" performed in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The performance was part of a dinner theater organized and sponsored by Union Program Council.

"It's fun to see what UPC is doing," Mary Fox, junior in political science, said. "The money they receive they're putting to really good use."

"Capitol Steps" mocks the grammatical errors of President George W. Bush and makes fun of other top officials in the government.

"It was great," Fox said. "A lot of the jokes hit home to the stuff we make fun of."

The part of Bush was played by Brent Mendenhall, who is known for his impersonations. He has appeared on "The Tonight Show," "X-Files" and "The Daily Show," according to his Web site.

The "Capitol Steps" troupe began performing in 1981 when three people working for Sen. Charles Percy created song parodies and skits for a Christmas party, according to the "Capitol Steps" Web site.

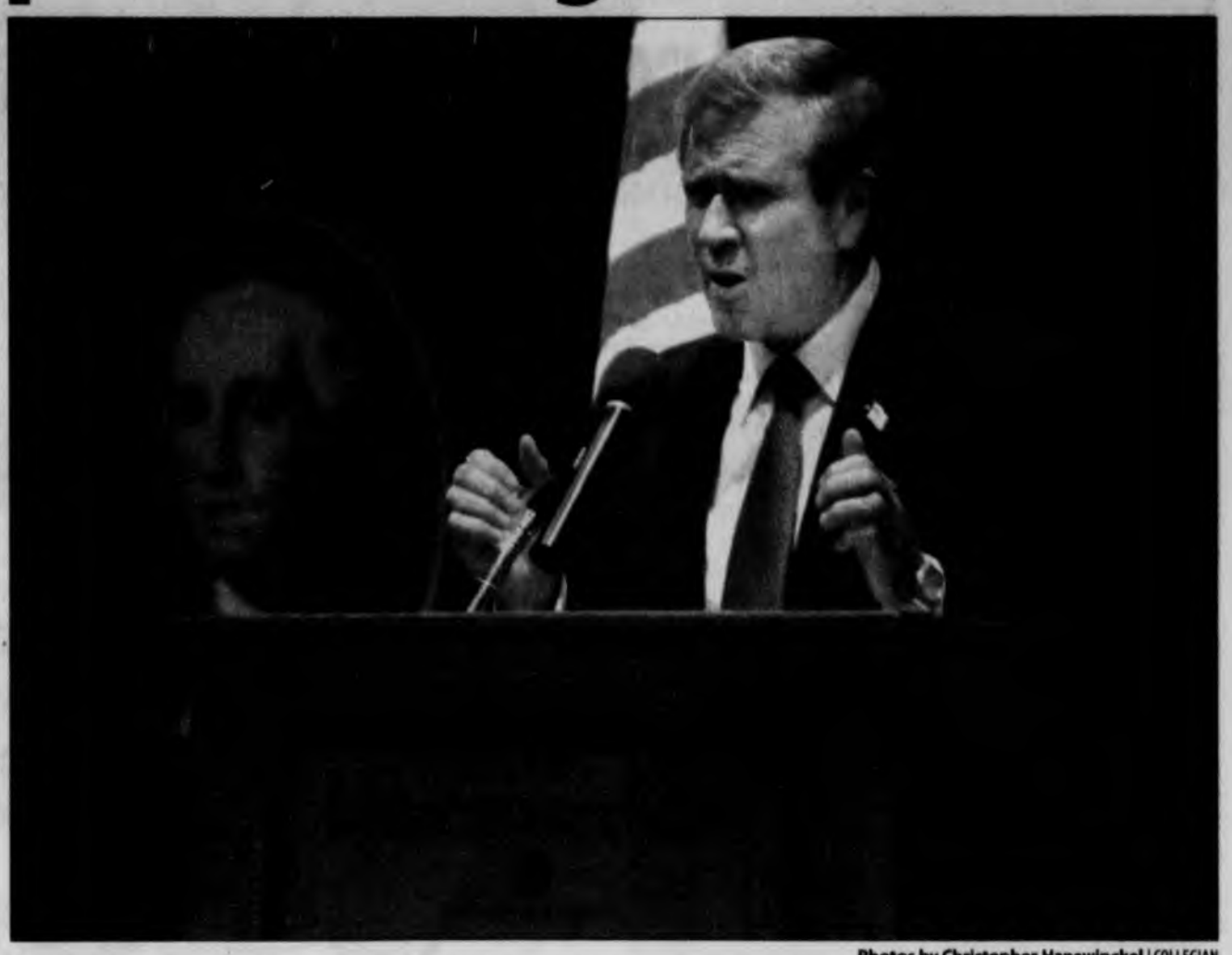
This is part of the group's 25th anniversary.

Fox said even though she enjoyed the performance, there were parts of the show that could have been revamped.

"Some of the jokes were over my head," she said. "That's what they could have improved."



Mike Thornton of "Capitol Steps" impersonates Bill Clinton during the performance Friday evening in McCain Auditorium.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Brent Mendenhall, impersonating George W. Bush, speaks during the dinner theater Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Mendenhall was the special guest speaker during dinner before the "Capitol Steps" performance in McCain Auditorium.

Faculty discuss adding organic farming program to curriculum

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The creation of undergraduate programs in organic farming across the United States is making K-State faculty discuss the possibility of bringing a program close to home.

Jana Beckman, coordinator of the Kansas Sustainable Agriculture Center, said several graduate programs for organic farming exist around the country, including Washington State University and the University of Florida, but undergraduate programs are the newest trend.

While K-State currently does not have an undergraduate major in organic farming, Beckman said faculty have been working to add it as an option under a different major. But where to add it is the question.

"The problem is, it fits everywhere," Beckman said.

Rhonda Janke, associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, is one person helping to find a fit for the program. Janke said K-State is working to incorporate an undergraduate course or program in organic or sustainable farming into the curriculum.

The group has discussed implementing a sustainable agriculture minor, and Janke said this might have entry-level classes leading to broader topics about organic farming, including studies in insectology and natural research management.

While faculty are looking to add the program, Janke said the earliest implementation would be fall 2007 or fall 2008.

Student curiosity is propelling talks about new courses. If students want it, they are going to get it, Janke said.

"To me, in the last four to five years, more students are interested," Janke said.

No specific class on organic production has been offered until this year, Janke said. She is teaching a class this fall and has eight students in the course.

Beckman said students who want to be farmers who raise organic products and those wanting to work in other parts of the organic process have driven the growing need for an undergraduate program.

"There's really two sets of students interested," she said, "those who want to farm that way, and those who want to work in that industry."

According to the Organic Farming Research Foundation's Web site, "Organic farming management relies on developing biological diversity in the field to disrupt habitat for pest organisms, and the purposeful maintenance and replenishment of soil fertility."

Beckman said the handling and process of the food determines if it will receive the organic food label.

"If you're going to claim it's organic, you need to be able to document that it wasn't mixed with another product," she said. "It goes way beyond the production."

Beckman said people think of organic farming from field to fork.

"The key to organic farming is that you work with the entire system – the soil, the insects – all of the pieces," she said. "Plus, you begin to bring in the sociology of nutrition."

Jonathan Thomforde, senior in horticulture vegetable production, has worked on organic farms during high school and college and said the industry needs more people.

"I think it's an important thing for any university to have now, because it's such a growing industry," he said.

An awareness of organic farming has come from the realization, Thomforde said, that it is environmentally friendly and has high nutritional value.

Implementing an undergraduate program in Kansas would make the state a leader in the Midwest, Thomforde said, but the interest in organic farming needs to be addressed in the near future to make the state progressive in agriculture.

"It's up and coming in the next 20 years," he said. "It's going to blow up here."

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The economics of Seinfeld

TV characters' real-life counterparts don't solve problems perfectly because of money, egos



SHANE SANDERS

When you watch a much-loved TV show, you like to think the actors are exactly the same in real life as the imperfect characters they play. Rather than truth, this notion generally turns out to be a symptom of one's naïve attempt to live vicariously through a fictional storyline.

The actors in a TV show usually are more imperfect, and less redeemable, than their fictional counterparts. This is true, of course, because actors are faced with real problems, while fictional characters deal with fake problems that are destined to resolve themselves in one way or another.

"Seinfeld," the popular TV comedy of the 1990s, is a strong case in point. While the characters stayed together in their dysfunctional way, the real-life actors have not shown such unity. The chief elements of the group's undoing seem to be a) money and b) ego.

While Jerry Seinfeld, the fictional character, always would reluctantly allow Kramer to loot his refrigerator for food, Seinfeld the person has a much harder time sharing. He has resisted pressure from his three co-stars to share syndication profits, as well as profits from the sale of the show's DVD.

The latter dispute caused two of Seinfeld's co-stars, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Jason Alexander, to forego participation in interviews for the DVD. Upon hearing about this sad state of affairs, my first thought was not that Person A deserves this or Person B deserves that.

My first thought was, in terms merely of profitability, it is not smart for Seinfeld to offer his co-stars nothing more than a standard studio fee in exchange for their interviews.

To some degree, the DVD is an inferior product without interviews from Dreyfus and Alexander. In other words, the demand curve for Seinfeld DVDs would shift outward if interviews from Dreyfus and Alexander were included. Ceteris paribus (Latin for "with other things being the same"), this demand shift would lead to greater revenues from the sale of the DVD.

Even if including the interviews produced only a tiny demand shift in relation to the magnitude of sales, it follows that Seinfeld's lawyers could have improved the situation for all parties involved. They could have offered the co-stars some amount of money up front, in exchange for interviews, such that a) the co-stars would receive reciprocity beyond the standard studio fee, and b) Seinfeld's own profit from DVD sales would increase.

Additionally, consumer surplus, or the total value consumers derive from purchasing the DVD beyond the amount they paid, would rise with the inclusion of the interviews.

To summarize, by meeting the demands of his co-stars, Seinfeld could increase the girth of his own wallet and those of his co-stars, while simultaneously increasing the degree of consumer well-being created by the DVD.

After considering these facts, I came to two conclusions: 1) Seinfeld is stupid, and 2) the people handling Seinfeld's business affairs are stupid.

Then my friend enlightened me. Seinfeld, like most humans, doesn't value only money in the bank. He also values the sense that he is special. By conceding anything more than a standard actor's fee to his co-stars, he would have said, "You are more than standard actors in a TV show. Creatively, you helped make 'Seinfeld' what it is and deserve credit for that."

Apparently, Seinfeld values protection of image more than any profits garnered from improving his DVD. Hence, it is not Seinfeld's stupidity, but his ego that has cost us so much.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Shane Sanders is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Internet video satisfies interest in others' more exciting lives



KELSEY CHILDRESS

For those who haven't heard, in the past month or so, a young girl by the name of "lonelygirl15" on *YouTube.com* has become the star of a hit video series.

YouTube.com is a popular Web site that allows people to upload their own videos for free. "Lonelygirl15," also known as Bree, is a homeschooled 16-year-old who has only one friend – an average-looking older guy named Daniel.

However, Bree seemed a little too pretty, too fashionable and too smart to be a lonely girl. Subscribers began to guess about Bree, if she was real, what her religion was, even if the numbers her purple monkey puppet held up to rate cookies were a date.

As the mystery and drama unfolded, suddenly the "creators" of Bree released a message claiming they had written the show as a new type of media outlet. They are simply a group of young aspiring scriptwriters who happened to fool one of the largest Internet communities today.

Bree was actually Jessica Rose, a 19-year-old actress from New Zealand living in Los Angeles.

Many were mad about the hoax, while others claimed they will continue watching "lonelygirl15" entries, because they are so entertaining.



This offers an interesting point. Why are we so interested in others' lives? People cared enough to spend their time researching and writing about this girl they didn't even know. The creators of the show didn't release Jessica's identity; instead, it was discovered by some enthusiastic fans of the episodes. There was nothing to earn from discovering the truth about the show; people simply wanted to know.

Learning intimate details about people's personal lives is becoming easier and easier, especially as the Internet makes almost any information readily available. With *Facebook.com* and *Myspace.com*, all you need is a name, and you can usually find a profile displaying the person's class schedule, interests and relationship status.

Of course, people volunteer this information to be published on the Internet. Privacy seems almost a thing of the past.

Perhaps one of the reasons we care so much about each other is that others' lives usually seem more interesting than our own. They have newer drama, better-looking significant others, and qualities we wish we possessed.

"Lonelygirl15" was innocent, brilliant, beautiful, confident and funny. Who wouldn't want to be like her? Perhaps by getting to know her, she will transfer some of her amazing qualities to us by osmosis or magic rays.

Telling someone to mind their own business doesn't hold as much weight as it used to. Before the age of technology, we usually couldn't glean information about others unless they volunteered it themselves or a neighbor or relative did the snooping for us. It is convenient to know the truth about people, but there are times it is disappointing.

If "lonelygirl15" isn't real, who is?

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and Spanish. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

K-State offers rare opportunities for learning, especially during harmony week

Ninety percent of Kansas' population is white, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The national average is 80 percent.

With demographics like that, it can be easy to overlook the importance of other cultures. Here, we aren't forced to learn about other races and ethnicities.

Instead, most of us stick with the Euro-centric background the majority of the population shares.

Fortunately, at K-State, we have more opportunity to learn about other cultures. K-State students hail from more than 100 different countries, according to the International Student Center.

We have events like Community Cultural Harmony Week that facilitate discussion through speakers, movie showings, presentations and panels. We have international student groups and classes that focus on world issues.

We should consider ourselves lucky. Because we have the opportunity to educate ourselves and build relationships with people of diverse backgrounds.

This week we should step outside our routines to join in events that could introduce us to new people and different ways of thinking.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater, check out Cuban drum group Manos, or watch The Quorum, a movie about a New Orleans coffee shop open to people of all backgrounds in the 1960s at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Seriously, you need to stop wearing those nasty rubber Croc shoes. You're not immortalizing Steve Irwin by wearing them — you just look bad.

Hey, girl sitting behind me, of course there are intellectuals talking; this is college.

"No point mentioning those Ligers," I thought. "Flippin' idiot will see them soon enough."

My mass comm. teacher just called Martin Luther King Jr. a tool, twice.

When I think of Junction City, I think of strippers — strippers and drag queens.

Owen Kennedy, for a second there, I thought you were serious about "facts" and Democrats.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

GUEST COLUMNIST

What's the matter with students?

This is not a rant about students getting worse. After many years, I still find students wonderfully capable and engaged – even if facing more distractions, work pressures and a decay of academic atmosphere, not to mention Facebook.com.

This is like the rant of our Lou Douglas series speaker, Thomas Frank, the Kansas native who wrote the best-selling book "What's the Matter with Kansas?"

Frank says we have, over time, been duped politically. He argues how we Kansans (and Americans) came to think and vote against our own economic interests. The argument works for students, too. The semester's first Collegian opinion piece attacked those daring to raise the minimum wage.

Since that position hardly seems student-friendly, the writer invented a clever fiction to resent – a burger-flipping Green Day fan needing cash for a rock concert.

Such cynicism does political work, and such media-assisted fictions begin to seem like facts, just as the famous "welfare queen," supposedly living in a ritzy Chicago hotel at taxpayer expense, was invented by Ronald Reagan. Too bad she didn't exist.

Even now, amazingly, we find many soldiers who think we actually were attacked by Iraqis on Sept. 11, 2001 – a falsehood condoned, promoted and finally denied by an administration that directs its propaganda not at its enemies, but at us. Too bad the student writer couldn't speak with an actual student who truly might need that extra money – if not for rent, then at least for all those expensive textbooks professors require.

Surprisingly, students again and again attack such student interests.

In recent years the Collegian editorialized against a small increase in the local sales tax, calling it "unfair." The reason given was that, since the tax went to local education, K-State students wouldn't benefit from it.

Good reasoning? Well, by the same standard, neither I, nor any Kansas taxpayer without children in college, should support the university with our taxes. As legislatures cut funding with little objection from students asked to pay more of educational costs, what would students say if this anti-tax logic doubled their tuition? Why shouldn't they pay the whole cost?

Students wouldn't like to hear that they are all on welfare, but that's what state-supported education entails, not everyone only paying for just what they "use." What's forgotten is the patriotic duty to the "general welfare," a phrase not from the liberal phrasebook but enshrined (as "market law" is not) in what we are celebrating now, the U.S. Constitution. We should be pledging allegiance to it.

Let the duped resent the poor Green Day kid for making an extra buck, rather than, as Frank notes, a rock band, like Green Day itself, getting more obscenely rich by the budget-busting tax cuts.

As the administration broke its promise on student funding, Republicans also slashed $12 billion from student loan programs, aiding the industry that fills Republican campaign coffers. As more students will now be burdened with college debts their entire lives, the average household headed by a college graduate now earns less, in income adjusted for inflation, than five years ago.

The dominating party also sneaked through a provision that a single mother on welfare no longer would be allowed to attend college. Try to imagine the increasing misery of such a mother striving to improve her chances, perhaps with three unruly sons and no health insurance, barely able to get through K-State anyway, even as every social service help is cut. Let her try to do it flipping burgers.

Everyone should know the poor suffer more with the latest blessing conferred on the rich. Hearing the lie that there's "just no more money," she watches a government willing to spend any amount for scandalous war-profiteering, schools in Iraq and failed "abstinence only" programs.

No need to imagine this single mother, however: she exists. I taught her here. Assisted by more compassionate and responsible attitudes about general welfare then, she later was able to become a tenured professor.

It wouldn't happen now. In the current climate of students going against broader student interests, it might be that our only hope, beyond critical self-awareness, is for privileged students to start speaking more loudly for the weaker voices of the underprivileged.

Don Hedrick
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Quartet, guest musician open jazz series Friday

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jazz came to Manhattan Friday night.

The Midtown Quartet, with guest Will Matthews of the Count Basie Orchestra, performed Friday night to open the Swing City Jazz series at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Matthews, a guitarist, said he has been with the band for 11 years.

"I have to tell you it's a great honor to perform with him," Matt Kesler, the Quartet's bass player, said.

Also performing with the band was Dwayne Mitchell, lead singer; Mark Acuff, guitarist; and Wayne Goins, drummer and associate professor of music at K-State.

Goins said Mitchell impressed him, and that Mitchell's influences were much the same as his own; these influences include Grant Green, Joe Pass, Wes Montgomery, Kenny Burrell, Pat Metheny and George Benson.

"I was just knocked out by his playing," Goins said of Mitchell.

Goins joined the band performing on his guitar, which he said was a "rare treat," as having three guitarists on stage simultaneously, but not competing, is unusual.

The Swing City Jazz program at the arts center will sponsor two more performances in the series.

Vocalist Ron Gutierrez will perform on Oct. 21, and on Dec. 1, KSU Student Combos, including Swing Machine, House Records, Mambo Combo and Combo Nation, will be directed by Goins.

"We're proud of what we have here at the MAC," Goins said.



Catrina Rawson| COLLEGIAN
Matt Kesler plays the cello Friday evening during the "Swing City Jazz: Midtown Quartet" performance at the Manhattan Arts Center.

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Thomas Frank
September 18, 2006
Monday, 7:00 pm
K-State Forum Hall
Lou Douglas LECTURES
There will be a Q & A and booksigning following lecture

AUTHOR OF


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Union Program Council
Community Cultural Harmony Week
www.k-state.edu/upc
upcoming events

Monday, September 18
Court Docket, Forum Hall, ground floor • 10 am - 11:30 am
Constitution Day booth, Union Courtyard • 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Ask a Judge: Judicial Review & Constitutional Democracy
Forum Hall, ground floor • 1:30 pm - 3 pm

Tuesday, September 19
The Dating Doctor, Union Ballroom, second floor • 7:30 pm

Wednesday, September 20
Lunchtime Lounge featuring Diversity Panel
Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon-1 pm

Friday, September 21
20th Annual OPUS Band Competition
Featuring Star Crossed Charlie, Shhh, Sound Station, Of the Flame-Hand Robot, The Rest of Us, The Silverman, Dear Arcadia, The Mikey Needleman Band, and The Ruckus
20th Annual OPUS t-shirts - $5
Bosco Student Plaza • 5 pm
Film: Cars
Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, $1
Also showing: Saturday, September 23 • 7 & 9:30 pm, $2
Sunday, September 24 • 8 pm, $2
After Hours: Tie-Dye T-Shirts
Bosco Student Plaza • 8 - 11 pm

William T. Kemper Art Gallery
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SPORTS

Breakthrough performer

Ian Campbell — Defensive end



After a quiet performance last week against Florida Atlantic, Ian Campbell made things difficult for Marshall quarterback Bernard Morris. Campbell finished with six tackles, three of them solo. The defensive end also had two tackles for a loss, including a quarterback sack.

On the sidelines

New men's basketball coach Bob Huggins sighting

Men's basketball coach Bob Huggins was one of 46,488 people in attendance at Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. Apparently, Huggins has not yet received his new Nike gear from K-State. Huggins was still sporting his Cincinnati colors, wearing a pair of retro Jordan basketball shoes colored white and red — the color and brand logo of the Bearcats.

Stat of the week

123

The number of minutes the K-State defense has not allowed an opponent to score an offensive touchdown. The Wildcats have held their opponents scoreless since 3:02 of the fourth quarter in the season opener against Division I-AA Illinois State.



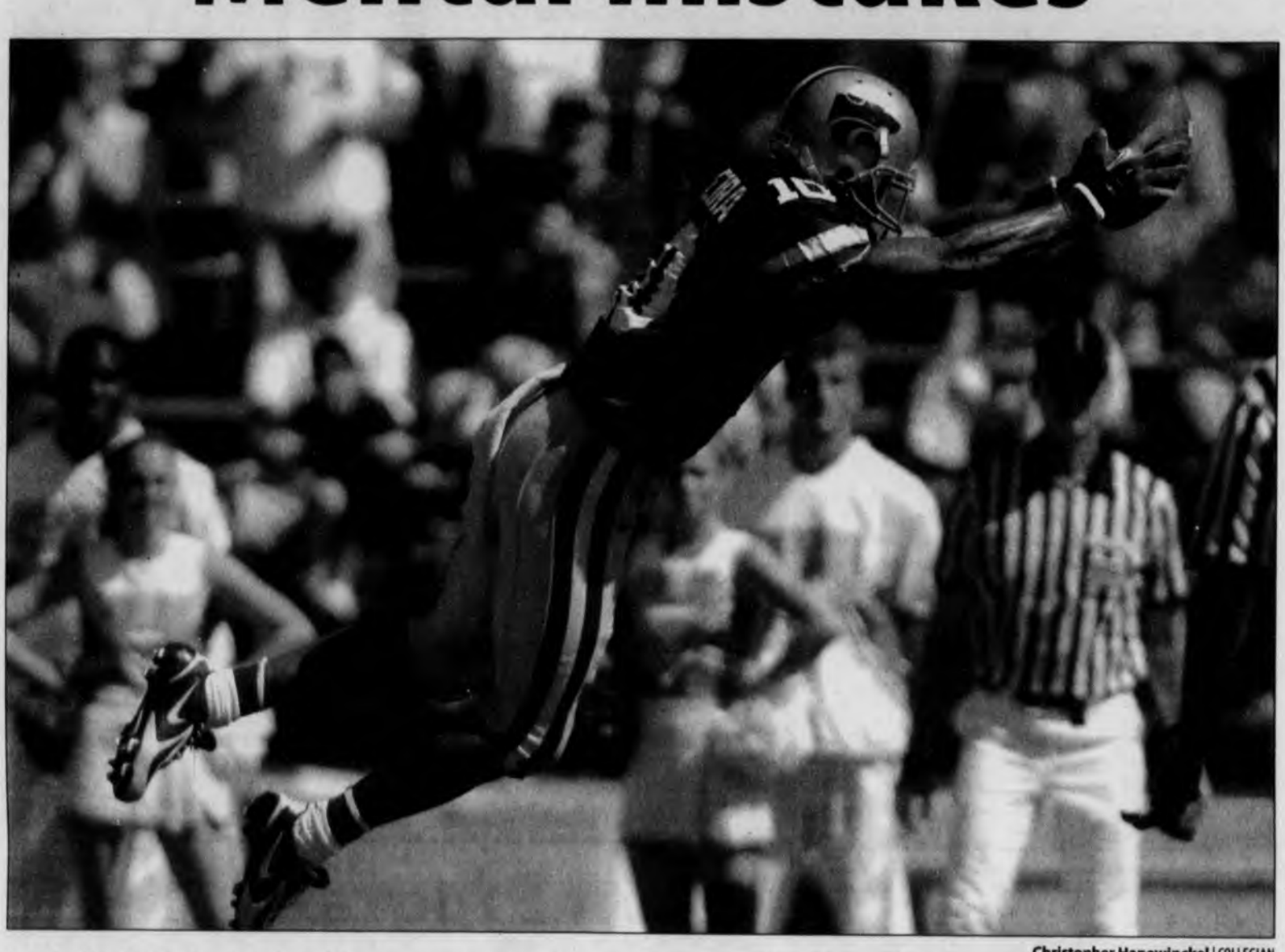
Game MVP

The K-State defense held Marshall to 142 total yards of offense. Safety **Kyle Williams**, along with defensive back Byron Garvin, each finished with a team-high seven tackles. In its first two games, the Thundering Herd averaged 233.5 rushing yards, but it was held to just 50 yards on 22 attempts, a 2.3 yards per carry average. The Wildcat defense has not allowed an offensive touchdown in eight consecutive quarters, dating back to the fourth quarter against Illinois State.

"I'm not going to tolerate that behavior. That kind of behavior has hurt us the last few weeks, and I'm not going to accept it."

Ron Prince
FOOTBALL COACH

Mental mistakes



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jermaine Moreira dives into the end zone following a 44-yard touchdown pass. Moreira was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct and dealt with an unhappy coach Ron Prince on the sidelines after the play.

K-State receives more penalties, penalty yards than in 1st 2 games together

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Dylan Meier dropped back to pass as the Marshall blitz came flying at him. Meier quickly read the Thundering Herd's man-to-man coverage and found his receiver, Jermaine Moreira, with a pass.

Moreira turned and eluded several defenders on his way to a 44-yard touchdown, sealing a 23-7 victory for the Wildcats on Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium. The play finished off a four-catch 95-yard game performance by Moreira.

But when coach Ron Prince met Moreira on the field after the score, it was not to congratulate the senior wide receiver. Prince wanted to be the first person to yell at Moreira for a celebratory dive into the end zone, causing K-State to be penalized 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff.

"I'm not going to tolerate that behavior," Prince said. "That kind of behavior has hurt us the last few weeks, and I'm not going to accept it."

Online

- Find out how **Raheem Morris** has transformed the image of the K-State defense.
- Photo gallery from Saturday's game

www.kstatecollegian.com

Junior safety Marcus Watts called Moreira's run one of the best he had seen. But his emotions quickly went from excitement to disappointment as he watched Moreira soar over the goal line.

"I said, 'Oh no. Now we have to play defense from the 40 or 50 instead of pinning them deeper," Watts said.

Moreira's penalty came two weeks after another Wildcat got the same call. In K-State's 24-23 victory over Illinois State, Byron Garvin recovered a fumble on a kickoff and dove into the end zone for a touchdown.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Williams, defense back, celebrates his role in helping tackle Marshall's Ahmad Bradshaw. The Wildcat defense held the Thundering Herd to no offensive touchdowns.

Overall, the Wildcats had more penalties – 14 – and penalty yards – 116 – than in the first two weeks combined.

See PENALTIES Page 8

Every game makes a statement

"Statement" is one of those buzzwords that gets tossed around like a football at Texas Tech. If I had a dollar for every time an athlete uttered the words, "We need to come out and make a statement," I could put my name on a football stadium.



AUSTIN MEEK

Saturday was billed as "Separation Saturday," but it easily could have been called "Statement Saturday." Actually, I think I like that better. "Separation Saturday" sounds like a day when everyone runs around and tries to separate their shoulders.

In all honesty, every Saturday could be "Statement Saturday." Every game is a statement, albeit not always the intended one.

For instance:

KANSAS — LOST 37-31 AT TOLEDO IN DOUBLE OT
Intended statement: "We're a rising program that can knock off a quality opponent on the road."
Actual statement: "All these overtimes are making me hungry."

NOTRE DAME — LOST 47-21 VS. MICHIGAN
Intended statement: "We are the odds-on favorite to play in the national championship, and our quarterback, Brady Quinn, is the Heisman Trophy front-runner."
Actual statement: "Um, you know all that stuff about the national championship and the Heisman Trophy? Yeah, never mind."

LOUISVILLE — WON 31-7 VS. MIAMI
Intended statement: "After this game, everyone will know that we're the real deal. Put our BCS invitation in the mail."
Actual statement: "K-State fans, prepare for the worst."

NEBRASKA — LOST 28-10 AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Intended statement: "We're not fazed by the bright lights of Los Angeles or the USC mystique. We're back among the college football elite."
Actual statement: "Hey, look, it's Paris Hilton!"

K-STATE — WON 23-7 AGAINST MARSHALL
Intended statement: "It doesn't matter if we're lining up against

See STATEMENT Page 8

Analysis



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Zach Diles, left, and Brandon Archer, right, combine to tackle Marshall's Cody Slate during the first half of Saturday's game. The Wildcat defense held the Thundering Herd to 142 yards of total offense.

Defense holds Herd to 142 total yards

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The obvious strength for K-State in Saturday's 23-7 win over Marshall was the defense. Led by superb play from the entire front seven, the Wildcats held a Marshall team that came in averaging 233.5 rushing yards in its first two games to just 50 yards on 22 attempts, a 2.3 yard per carry average.

In particular, Thundering Herd quarterback Bernard Morris was held to -8 yards (in part because of three sacks) after entering the game with 188 yards rushing in two games.

The defense seems to be clicking, which will be important with a potent Louisville offense coming to town this week. If not for a special teams touchdown by Marshall, K-State would have posted its second consecutive shutout.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Solid play from the four down linemen is crucial in order for a Cover 2 defense to succeed. Against Marshall, the defensive line was consistently in the backfield, showing the ability to disrupt both run and pass plays. Seven different linemen recorded tackles in the game, showing again that the consistent rotation of players helps to keep them fresh.

"We're all in pretty good shape right now," defensive end Ian Campbell said. "We all have confidence in everybody else. If I go down, or somebody else – hopefully that won't happen – but you can have confidence in the next guy."

The unit combined for three tackles for a loss, led by Campbell with two tackles for loss and a sack. The pressure applied to Morris led to a number of errant throws, allowing the secondary to come through with two key interceptions. In addition, the line was not easily tricked by screens and draw plays, as it had been in the previous two games.

"We didn't make plays today; we

See DEFENSE Page 8

5K campus fun run win prizes for speed, costumes



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Karl Noren, sophomore in biology and Jardine resident, keeps control of a soccer ball as he jogs the Jardine 5K fun run with his wife, Mary Noren. The Norens were two of the 12 people who participated in the 3.1 mile race on Sunday afternoon.

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jardine's 5K campus fun run on Sunday wasn't a normal race.

Besides the usual runners, there were bicyclists, a couple kicking a bright orange soccer ball as they ran, and a student dressed as Santa's helper.

The first-time event, sponsored by Jardine's Plaza community, had 12 competitors run a course on campus. They began at Davenport Hall and ran down Jardine Drive to Mid Campus Drive, then to Claflin Avenue, and returned up Denison Avenue.

Participants completed three and a half laps and finished at Dykstra Hall for a total of 5 kilometers, or 3.1 miles.

Seth Schmidt, junior in finance, was the first runner to finish, winning a pedometer for his time of 17:20. Schmidt said he runs 30-40 miles a week.

Organizers also handed out awards for the fastest time. Joshua Long, senior in art, rode a bicycle and won with a time of 13:50.

Long, a resident of Moore Hall, said he enjoyed the nice weather and relatively flat course.

He said he normally rides his bike 10 miles a week on off-road trails.

"I wanted to get out and do something," he said. "This sounded like fun."

Sponsors awarded a clock to the competitor with the most perseverance and gave Halloween decorations to the only competitor who entered the best costume contest.

Craig Kuehnert, graduate student in college student personnel, won the decorations with his "Santa's helper" costume. He wore a Santa hat and red and white striped socks with a red T-shirt and shorts.

"I knew there was going to be a costume contest," he said. "And I knew I wasn't going to win fastest time."

Kuehnert said he chose his costume based on clothes he already had.

Sunday marked Kuehnert's first 5K, which he finished in 24:11.

Kathy Van Steenis, Jardine Plaza area coordinator, organized the event.

"We wanted to have an active program while it was still nice outside," she said. "We opened it to all the residence halls. It's sort of a preparation for the Homecoming 5K."

Tasha Harvey, Jardine resident assistant and senior in architectural engineering, said she enjoyed the race.

"I think everyone had a lot of fun," she said. "It gave us a chance to get out and meet new people."

New exhibit features landscapes, ceramics

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pastel paintings of Kansas prairies and Colorado forests adorned the halls of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery Thursday night as part of the gallery's new exhibit, "Kim Casebeer: At Home In The Hills."

Casebeer, a K-State graduate and the exhibit's featured artist, specializes in Midwestern landscapes, and many of her autumn-themed paintings are on display.

"In this fast-paced world, we all need some peace, a reason to slow down and take in the beauty around us," she says. "That's what my work is about."

Casebeer worked as a graphic designer before becoming a full-time artist in 2002. She has been featured in galleries throughout the country.

The exhibit also features the works of ceramicists Marko Fields and Keith Williams.

Fields' and Williams' pieces center on a teapot theme. Many of Williams' pieces take a surreal, warped and brightly colored form, while Fields' works include intricate designs and incorporated natural objects. For example, one piece includes sea urchin spines.

Fields, also a K-State graduate, has had his work displayed both nationally and internationally but said he holds a soft spot for Strecker-Nelson.

"They have by far the best gallery in the state, hands down," Fields said.

"We usually have a new exhibit every six weeks," Clint McAllister, Strecker-Nelson employee, said. "Our next opening should be around the first week of November."

THORNBURGH | Speaker calls for increased political involvement

Continued from Page 1

headlines, but no one was solving the problem," Thornburgh said.

"Florida's biggest problem was the lack of a statute defining exactly what a vote was. Every city had its own rules. It was chaos. Uniformity is needed across the entire state, and of course, you'll never see punch cards used in Kansas."

One member of the class expressed concern about electronic voting and the possibility of fraud, but Thornburgh said he is confident in the accuracy and security of the voting machines.

"It would be easy to hack into the machines, but they are never connected to any communication device. I'm unaware of any technology that allows access to a computer through a power outlet," Thornburgh said.

"The technology doesn't present any problems. The problems lay with human intervention."

While Thornburgh is confident about technology, he is not comfortable with voter turnout.

"There was only an 18 percent turnout in the primary election this year, so 10 percent of the population decides who wins. You can convince 10 percent of anyone with enough money," he said.

Voter turnout is low because of the lack of contested races, Thornburgh said. Only 29 of 250 potential seats were contested this year.

"You have to ask what incentive there is to represent your population if the elections are uncontested," he said. "I'm not sure if there is one."

Some reasons so many seats are uncontested are the cost of running a successful campaign and the incumbent advantage, he said.

"Incumbents win 97 percent of the time. Without money and name recognition, it's too hard for new people to enter politics," Thornburgh said.

Gerrymandering, the division of a geographic area into voting districts to unfairly favor one party in elections, is also a problem in politics today. Districts that isolate people can push their political ideals to extremes.

"There's no incentive to be bipartisan," Thornburgh said. "This isn't a new problem, but with soundbites playing on TV all day, the partisanship is more visible than it has been in the past."

Thornburgh urged the students to get involved with politics daily, not just to think of themselves as the leaders of tomorrow.

"I hate that phrase. It says that I'm in charge now, and I like it. It'll be your turn when I give you permission. You can't pass leadership along like a half-eaten burrito in a cafeteria," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said he speaks to college students every chance he gets. He visits about 10 campuses a year. But while visiting students is important, Thornburgh is careful to make sure his visits don't turn into campaign stops.

"I'm not being flippant when I avoid talking about the race and specific issues in the race; it's not the reason I'm here," Thornburgh said. "Balance helps the education process. You have to let the students decide and participate."

WALK | Event Co-chair encourages students to attend events, educate

Continued from Page 1

"To talk about race and ethnicity and what those things really are. Just to begin talking to each other."

Cochran said he remembered a song by The Christophers, which said that if everyone lit a candle, the world would be much brighter.

"If we can understand that as a community, then why aren't things better?" he said to the group. "I think we've lit our candles, but we intend to keep them for ourselves. We have to share our candles to make a difference."

Phillips, who will replace Mayor Bruce Snead next year, said it is important for community members to reach out to one another.

"We are a diverse community," he said. "In Manhattan, we are fortunate to have people from all over the world. Diversity brings us together and makes us better. Our diversity will be our strength."

"This is an event to bring a good bunch of community and K-State people together," Peter Wetzel, multicultural assistant and senior in elementary education said. "Manhattan is the home of K-State, but it's also a part of a larger community. We all have a part to play in diversity awareness and creating community."

Wetzel said people need to be aware of diversity, because it affects the community.

"I think that where people come from means a lot to them," he said. "When that is marginalized in any way, it takes away from the community. It separates us. That's not what we want. We need to get to know people, get to know their stories."

CCHW was started in 1998 by Barbara Baker, in part because of an incident at the Bushwacker's Club in Aggieville. A Puerto Rican student group rented the club to celebrate the day of the country's patron saint, San Juan, but club employees put up obscene signs referring to the saint.

"We knew the week would sometimes be controversial, and some people would not understand its intent," Baker said on the CCHW Web site, "but we had faith in the vision that our society can hear and then see truth together, dialogue about solutions together, heal together, and change together."

Candi Hironaka, associate director of Leadership Studies and Programs and event co-chair, said students should attend the week's events to educate themselves.

"People need to attend as many events as they can," she said. "Bring friends. It all starts with education."

RIVERA | Scholarships focus on helping hispanics, developing leaders

Continued from Page 1

cus Institute Scholarship is given to help develop Latino leaders for the future. The $1,000 Coors Primeras Scholarship is awarded by Coors and the Mexican American National Association, dedicated to helping Hispanic youth excel.

Rob Simon, program director for Anytown Youth Leadership Institute in the National Conference for Community and Justice, said Rivera is focused, supportive and committed to things that matter.

"Madai brings a tremendous amount of warmth to everything she does," he said.

Gabriela Diaz de Sabates, director of the PILOTS program, a program to provide academic discipline to entering freshmen, said Rivera has amazed her.

"This is a woman with a lot of character, a lot of determination and a lot of sense of community," she said.

From watching Rivera in student groups and in educational settings, Diaz de Sabates said she could not be more proud.

"She impressed me every single step of the way," Diaz de Sabates said.

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Questions? Contact Chelsea at lecuyer@ksu.edu



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince talks with an official after a call against K-State during the second half of Saturday's game against Marshall at Snyder Family Stadium.

PENALTIES | Emotions cause flags for both teams

Continued from Page 6

Sophomore Antwon Moore said the game was full of emotion. The previous two games between K-State and Marshall were decided by a touchdown or less, and last year's game at Marshall ended with a shoving match at midfield.

"This was a big game for us and for coach Prince," Moore said. "We all wanted to go balls-out like we plan on doing all year."

Marshall also had discipline problems, being penalized nine times for 72 yards. The Herd has been penalized 32 times for 291 yards this season.

Taking care of the football also was an issue for both teams.

K-State turned over the ball twice – a lost fumble and an interception – and Marshall had three turnovers – a lost fumble and two interceptions – while each side blocked a punt.

The Wildcats' number of penalties were the most they have received since committing 14 in a 27-25 loss to Nebraska on Nov. 5, 2005. The 116 penalty yards were the most since K-State had 120 in a 31-28 loss to Kansas on Oct. 9, 2004.

"Obviously when you get that many penalties and we're already this far into the season, it's unacceptable," senior running back Thomas Clayton said. "It's something that we don't expect to do."

DEFENSE | D-Line provides pressure for Cover 2

Continued from Page 6

didn't make plays out wide," Marshall coach Mark Snyder said. "We dropped some balls, and you can't win against a good team like that on the road. That's a pretty good defense we just played. I knew that we were going to struggle up front against their D-line."

Defensive Line's Grade: A-

LINEBACKERS

Entering the season, it was widely known that the Wildcat linebackers would have to be the strength of the defense, and on Saturday that group continued its recent string of solid play.

Brandon Archer and Zach Diles were the only two linebackers on the field for a lot of plays, due to Marshall's consistent use of three wide receiver formations.

Those two harassed Marshall's star running back Ahmad Bradshaw, helping hold him to just 55 yards on the ground.

Diles notched two tackles for loss, including a huge third-down sack of Morris in the fourth quarter with K-State leading 16-7. He said the key to the defense is the chemistry between the defensive line and the linebackers.

"We all know where we're supposed to be, what we're supposed to be doing," Diles said. "We practice hard together. We still have room for improvement, but right now we're a pretty confident bunch out there on defense."

Linebackers' Grade: B+

The Wildcat defense will need to continue to play this well against the tougher competition that lies on the road ahead. Stopping the run and getting consistent pressure on the quarterback will allow the secondary to do what the Cover 2 defense is designed to do: cause turnovers.

As long as players stay healthy, the collective team speed on the front seven should allow K-State to do just that.

"The team speed is very crucial to this defense," Campbell said. "It's hard to play against teams that are fast. It's hard to spread the ball out – hard to get your offense to do what you want it to do."

STATEMENT | Wildcat offense shows potential

Continued from Page 6

Florida Atlantic or Marshall – we're still going to dominate. Our defense is fast and physical, our special teams are explosive, and our offense is steady. We're a well-coached, poised program that deserves a spot in the Top 25."

Actual statement: "Our defensive is fast and physical. Our special teams unit is explosive but inconsistent. Our offense is mediocre but shows flashes of potential. We need to clean up the penalties and save our dives for the swimming pool.

But even if we don't play our best game, we can still beat a respectable opponent like Marshall."

The last statement might not remain true next week against Louisville.

The Wildcats will need to be at their absolute bone-crunching, helmet-popping, quarterback-sacking best to knock off Louisville.

Of course, that's probably stating the obvious.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

SERVICE | Newer music, food draw students

Continued from Page 1

word out, but word of mouth is always the best form of advertising," Carter said.

Other churches have a mix of traditional and contemporary activities for students looking for a fresh atmosphere.

For example, St. Luke's Lutheran Church offers Saturday night services, a traditional Sunday morning service and a contemporary Sunday service.

"We get students coming to all the services," Deacon King Crawford, director of campus ministries, said. "The differences in the services mainly lies in the singing."

Crawford said the traditional service has more of a liturgical, hymnal following, while the contemporary service has newer songs and students who play the piano or guitar.

"We also offer Table Talk after the 11 a.m. contemporary service, where students gather for a home-cooked meal and a discussion," Crawford said. "We talk about what's going on at K-State and how we can bring a Christian perspective into it."

Crawford said the church uses an inclusive approach to getting students to attend.

"We have friends of friends that bring each other along to Bible studies," he said. "All sorts of students come, not only Lutherans. We have Baptist and Catholic students who attend, because I find it hard to turn anyone away."

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More than 250 employers will attend. Look for career, intern and co-op positions.
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Dream Jobs

Missy McVicker Dibble, K-State alumna, owner and event planner of White Lily Weddings & Events



■ **Location:** Shawnee, Kan.

■ **Degree:** Hotel and restaurant management with a minor in business and an emphasis in event planning

■ **Experience:** Holiday Inn event planner; premier event planner for The Clubhouse on Baltimore in downtown Kansas City, Mo.; owner and event planner of White Lily Weddings & Events

How did you know you wanted to be an event planner?
I guess I knew really what I wanted to do as far as event planning. It's hard to break into.

How many weddings do you plan each year?
Probably about 60 weddings in a year. About 90 percent of the events I do are weddings, and most are weddings I do in Kansas City.

What helped prepare you for your career?
There are so many facets. A lot of classes I took in hotel and restaurant. At the time, I didn't know why I needed to take all of those classes, but actually some of them have come to be very helpful. I ended up with a business minor, and I hated accounting and other business things, but in your own business, you have to take all of those things upon yourself.

What are some misconceptions about your job as an event planner?
It's not the luxurious lifestyle. I am up at 6 a.m. the day of an event and stay late cleaning up and doing that stuff. You give up all of your weekends. If someone doesn't want to work on the weekends, this might not be the job for them.

What can students do to prepare for this kind of career?
I did a couple of different internships. Internships are great or working with different organizations whether it's planning an event for my sorority or even planning Open House events.

What advice would you give to people interested in a career as an event planner?
I would say, don't hesitate to take risks. I pretty much quit my job and left a safe salary to start my own business because I didn't want to wait until I was 40 to start my own business. Just go for it.

For more information visit Dibble's Web site: *www.whitelilyweddings.com*

Lacey D. Mackey | COLLEGIAN
COURTESY PHOTOS







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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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730 COLORADO Family Center Budget Shop is now open, Tuesday - Friday, 1 - 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations accepted 10 - 4, Monday - Friday and 10 - 1 Saturday.

ATTENTION GENETICS students! Any students enrolled in the Fall 2005 session of ASI 500, please call 913-683-3563. Very important! Please call as soon as possible!

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020 Lost and Found

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR - FIVE-BEDROOM house for rent. Remodeled two bath. Washer/ Dryer. Central Air and heat. 710 Humbolt, Manhattan. Call 785-341-9982.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Furnished. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. Lower level. 785-539-1554, Manhattan.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment across the street from Aggieville with balcony. $270 per month. Contact Chris 402-990-6851.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. 900 Vattier. Washer, dryer, central air, party shack. Fenced backyard. $250/ month plus utilities. Call 785-313-3600 if interested.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED to share four-bedroom, four-bath house. Two blocks from Aggieville, four blocks from campus. Call 785-341-9843.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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310 Help Wanted

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Seeking grad student to work with authors for two online academic publications. Excellent writing and editing skills required. $15/ hour. Starts October 1. Ability to work summer 2007 preferred. Send resume, three academic references, and recent example of writing to Dr. Thomas Gould, 219B Kedzie Hall, KSU.

FULL OR Part-time help wanted. Position: Roof Truss Builder. Contact Component Fabricators, Inc. 5107 Murray Road, Manhattan. Bill Avery or Michaek Zinke 785-776-5081.

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KITCHEN POSITIONS available, mornings and/ or lunch time. Apply in person at Rock-A-Belly Deli, Manhattan. Ask for Kim.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS – Munie Greencare Professionals is accepting applications for part-time positions on Ft. Riley. We offer an excellent work environment, excellent compensation package, and opportunities for advancement upon graduation. Please call 785-712-6058 for more information. You may also submit a resume to Munie Greencare Professionals, 1000 Milburn School Road, Caseyville, IL 62232; Fax: 618-632-5475; e-mail: d-mooney@muniegreencare.com Visit us on the web at www.muniegreencare.com! Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action.

310 Help Wanted

MEN'S BASKETBALL Office Assistant - Applicants must be enrolled in a minimum of six hours at KSU and be able to work 30 hours per week. Multi-line telephone and typing experience required. Previous computer experience using: Word, Excel, Access, Internet and E-mail. Strong work ethic, organization skills and general knowledge of office procedures. Ability to handle multiple tasks and maintain a positive attitude. Maintains confidentiality of all office files and information relating to the operation of the office. Starting wages begin at $6.00 per hour. To apply please bring your resume, cover letter, three references and class schedule to Bramlage Coliseum, Suite 133. Deadline to apply is September 27, 2006. For more information please contact Nicole Pahl at 785-532-6531.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

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OUTBOUND SALES- CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

310 Help Wanted

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SO LONG SALOON: Kitchen help and waitresses wanted apply in person at 1130 Moro, Manhattan.

STUDENT WEB Assistant wanted for CNS Web Technologies. Duties include maintenance of K-State web publishing environment and web pages. Must be experienced with HTML, CSS ad have strong documentation skills. For full qualifications, see: http://www.ksu.edu/cns/employment/ Applications accepted through September 22, available in 146 Foundation Center.

USD 320 Wamego is accepting applications for Wrestling Coach at the Wamego Middle School. Send letter of interest and resume to Wamego Middle School Attn: Shawn Coleman, 1701 Kaw Valley Road, Wamego, KS 66547. Applications will be accepted until October 11, 2006.

310 Help Wanted

VARNEY'S BOOK Store in Aggieville is now taking applications for a part-time customer service position. Involves stocking and helping customers in Children's Books year-round, as well as assisting with General Reading Books and Textbooks on a seasonal basis. Requires diligence and a service- oriented attitude. Hours are Monday - Friday from 9am - 3pm. Please pick up an application at Varney's Book Store and return to: Attn: Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications is Oct. 1, 2006.

WILDCAT CREEK Golf & Fitness- Looking for energetic person to fill 8 - 11a.m. shifts, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Position involves attending front desk / childcare area. Employees receive free use of facility. Bring resume / application to 800 Anneberg Circle, Manhattan. Deadline 9/25.

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3	4						6	
				9				
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The mothership has landed



Photos by Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN

Wayne Coyne, lead singer of The Flaming Lips, raises his fist while singing "Race for the Cure," Friday night in the amphitheater of the Oklahoma City Zoo.

The Flaming Lips debuts UFO, records live CD/DVD in hometown

By Parker Rome
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OKLAHOMA CITY – If The Flaming Lips hadn't already convinced people that its music was out-there, landing on stage in what appeared to be a UFO certainly won't change anyone's mind.

"I think we've always sort of had this connection with outer space," said Wayne Coyne, lead singer of The Flaming Lips. "There's actually people that think I came from outer space."

The Oklahoma City-based psychedelic, indie rock band, that could be described as a Disney version of Pink Floyd, played to a sold-out home crowd of about 10,000 Friday at the Zoo Amphitheatre.

"It's a cool, historical venue here," Coyne said. "You know, I saw Frank Zappa, The Grateful Dead, Santana and all that stuff in the late '70s here. And to think that The Flaming Lips could play here and sell the place out, and it to be a beautiful night like this, it's just one of those great moments in your life."

Coyne will be able to relive the moment, as the performance was filmed to appear on the Lips' first live CD/DVD set, which will accompany footage recorded July 23 at Los Angeles' Hollywood Bowl. The CD/DVD set is due for release in early 2007.

"I feel good every time I listen to their music," Audriana Tippet-Martelli, Little Rock, Ark., resident, said. "Their shows are fun, and they're all about the fans and getting everybody involved."

Kliph Scurlock, The Flaming Lips drummer, said the band's notoriously vivacious live act is incorporated after the songs are perfected.

"We get the music down first," said Scurlock, who is from Lawrence. "Once we've got the music down, then we add all this ridiculous s---."

The UFO entrance accompanied dozens of workout ball-sized balloons, confetti and costumes. A fish-eye lens attached to Coyne's microphone stand gave the audience a close-up, distorted view of Coyne's face.

To begin the set, the 30-foot lighting rig, designed as a UFO, dropped from the rafters to the stage with smoke machines helping to create the spaceship effect. Scurlock, guitarist Steven Drozd and bassist Michael Ivens descended from the UFO on a ladder. Coyne emerged from the top of the UFO inside what the band refers to as a "space bubble," a human version of a hamster ball. The craft then reared back to provide a light show for the two-hour extravaganza.

"I've been looking for an elaborate entrance for that damn space bubble for a long time, so this really gives me that," Coyne said. "I've just been on the side of the stage blowing it up, leaving it up to the audience to say if it's actually fantastical. Now this, really, in a way, can be fantastical, if I don't fall off the top of it and break my neck or something."





Above: The Flaming Lips' lead guitarist, Steven Drozd, plays during "Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots, Pt. 1." **Left: Lights from the bottom of a UFO** illuminate the stage as The Flaming Lips perform Friday night at the amphitheater in the Oklahoma City Zoo.

Once Coyne scaled down the side of the UFO inside the bubble, he was welcomed enthusiastically as he stumbled across the supportive hands of crowd members for a brief tour of the audience before he found his way back to the stage.

Coyne said the UFO not only adds to the show, but also helps enhance the mythological image he wants the band to produce.

"A lot of our history is shrouded in drugs and mysticism and weirdness," Coyne said. "I just think that it makes it more powerful. It makes our story just seem more vivid and more dangerous and more believable, because somehow we've become the real thing."

The Flaming Lips is on the final leg of its current tour with dates extended until Sept. 25.



Left: Audience members were chosen to dance on stage in alien costumes and wave flashlights as a UFO descended during The Flaming Lips concert.

Timeline:

1983
The Flaming Lips are formed.
1993
The Flaming Lips gains popularity after the music video for "She Don't Use Jelly" is featured on MTV's "Beavis and Butt-Head."
Oct. 28, 1997
"Zaireeka" is released. The four-disc album is designed for listeners to play multiple discs simultaneously.
June 22, 1999
"The Soft Bulletin" is released. Pitchfork Media awards it a rare 10.0 rating.
July 16, 2002
"Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots" is released. Band wins a Grammy for Best Rock Instrumental Performance.
Sept. 2002
The Flaming Lips is ranked No. 14 on Q Magazine's "50 Bands You Must See Before You Die" list
April 3, 2006
"At War With the Mystics" is released. The album earns a No. 11 spot on U.S. charts.
Sept. 15, 2006
The band lands on stage in a UFO for the first time.
Source: www.flaminglips.com

TOP NEWS



Photo courtesy of Comedy Central

Clinton to appear on Stewart's 'The Daily Show' for 2nd time

Former President Bill Clinton will make his second appearance as a guest on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" on Comedy Central at 10 p.m. Sept. 18. President Clinton first appeared on the show on Aug. 9, 2004.

Other politicians who have appeared on "The Daily Show" include former President Jimmy Carter, former Vice President Al Gore, Sen. John McCain, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Sen. John Edwards, who announced his intention to run for the 2004 Democratic nomination during an appearance on "The Daily Show" on Sept. 15, 2003.



iPod releases world's smallest MP3 player

Last week, Apple Computer, Inc., introduced the company's biggest (or shall we say smallest) hit yet with the iPod shuffle. The reinvented shuffle is now the world's smallest digital music player. Just $79, the 1GB iPod shuffle lets consumers store as many as 240 songs. Users can now clip on the MP3 player, which measures 1.62 inches by 1.07 inches by 0.41 inch, onto their clothing and wear it as a badge of musical devotion.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Gridiron Gang" Sony Pictures	15.0
2. "The Black Dahlia" Universal Pictures	10.4



"Everyone's Hero" | Courtesy photo

3. "Everyone's Hero" 20th Century Fox	6.2
4. "The Last Kiss" Paramount Pictures, Lakeshore Int.	4.7
5. "The Covenant" Sony Pictures	4.7
6. "Invincible" Buena Vista Pictures	3.9
7. "The Illusionist" Yari Film Group	3.8
8. "Little Miss Sunshine" Fox Searchlight Pictures	3.4
9. "Hollywoodland" Focus Features	2.7
10. "Crank" Lionsgate	2.7

Source: www.movies.yahoo.com

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY **1970: Jimi Hendrix dies**

James Marshall "Jimi" Hendrix was a self-taught American musician, singer, songwriter, guitarist, innovator and cultural icon.



Lauded by music fans and critics alike, Hendrix is considered by many to be the most influential and talented electric guitarist in rock music history.

He achieved worldwide fame in 1967 playing at the Monterey Pop Festival, then headlined the iconic 1969 Woodstock Festival before his sudden death in 1970, at the age of 27. To learn more about Hendrix, go to *www.jimihendrix.com.*

TUESDAY **National Play-Doh Day**



Play-Doh is a commercial modeling compound similar in texture to bread dough that has been sold as a children's toy around the world for 50 years. It originally was meant to be a wallpaper cleaner. More than 900 million pounds have been sold so far. The product is now owned by American toy giant Hasbro. To celebrate its 50th birthday, the company is selling birthday kits with 50 colors.

WEDNESDAY **1973: Woman wins tennis 'battle of the sexes'**

On Sept. 20, 1973, female tennis player Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in a battle of the sexes tennis match. King, originally from Long Beach, Calif., began playing tennis at age 11. She won a record 20 Wimbledon titles and four U.S. Lawn Tennis women's singles championships. She turned professional in 1968. Active in the women's rights movement, particularly in the area of equality of wages, in the 1970s she was one of the founders of the Women's Tennis Association and co-founded a magazine, "Womensport."

THURSDAY **1937: Tolkien's 'Hobbit' published**

"The Hobbit" is a novel written by J.R.R. Tolkien in the tradition of the fairy tale. While it also stands in its own right, it is often seen as a prelude to Tolkien's monumental fantasy novel "The Lord of the Rings," which came out 18 years later and has become a box-office smash. "The Hobbit" follows the adventures of hobbit Bilbo Baggins as he travels across the lands of Middle-earth with a band of dwarves and a wizard on a quest to restore a dwarven kingdom and a great treasure stolen by a dragon.



FRIDAY **1995: Turner sells out**



In between bankrolling sports franchises and unveiling new cable channels, media mogul Ted Turner sold his broadcasting company to Time Warner Inc.

The deal, initially inked on Sept. 22, 1995, called for Time Warner to hand over $7.5 billion to create one of the world's largest media concerns, flush with roughly $20 billion in assets.

While the merger promised to further pad Turner's coffers, it didn't sit so well with some of his shareholders. To further complicate matters, the Federal Trade Commission began a lengthy investigation centered on the anti-trust implications of the merger, which caused Time Warner's stock to devalue and the deal to shrink to $6.5 billion.

KANSAS STATE
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www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, September 19, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 23

INSIDE

Local ska band The Ruckus releases its 1st album

The Edge, Page 6



Case study



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Michael B. Buser, Richard D. Greene and Nancy Caplinger, judges for the Kansas Court of Appeals, listen to court cases Monday morning in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.



Emily VanNatta, a sixth-grader from Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, raises her hand to ask a question.

Court of Appeals judges hear 3 cases as part of Constitution Day activities

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three classes of elementary and middle school children joined K-State students and Manhattan residents as they watched three court cases by the Kansas Court of Appeals.

The children added humor during the question-and-answer period after the three cases were heard Monday morning in Forum Hall as a part of Constitution Day.

One child asked the three judges, Richard D. Greene, Nancy Caplinger and Michael B. Buser, if the cases were real. After the judges laughed and told the child they were, the child said in disbelief, "Wow."

Another asked the judges why they wear "cloaks" and if they make them hot. They told the child the robes are made of a breathable material.

Greene said he was impressed with the applause the judges received after the hearings.

"We never get applause," Greene said. "We got applause today."

While they were humorous afterward, the children sat quietly as the three cases were presented to the judges.

Greene said the judges came to K-State because they were invited by the provost. It also was the idea of Jacque Butler, assistant university attorney and former clerk for Caplinger.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said she was excited to have the judges at K-State.

"We jumped to have them come here," she said.

The judges were included in the Constitution Day festivities, Greene said, because the court uses the Constitution on a daily basis.

"We try to do so in a very serious way," he said.

The judges are three of 13 in the Kansas Court of Appeals. A case can be heard by all 13 judges, but it is usually heard by a panel of three.

The first case heard Monday was the State of Kansas v. Carl B. Diggs. According to the synopsis, Diggs was pulled over for failing to use a turn signal. As the highway patrol officer approached the vehicle, he spotted marijuana on the passenger's shirt. Both Diggs and the passenger were arrested, and police searched the vehicle.

Evidence from the search was deemed unconstitutional during the trial, and the state appealed the exclusion of the evidence.

The second case was the State of Kansas v. Jennifer McKone. McKone was pulled over for a noise violation. After witnessing the original driver switch places with McKone, the officer at the scene called for a K9 Unit. He then asked McKone who really had been driving. McKone attempted to call her father, who is an attorney, and by the time she was off the phone, the K9 Unit had arrived.

McKone's attorney came to K-State to appeal her convictions based on illegal search and seizure and misconduct at her trial, according to the synopsis.

The third case was the State of Kansas v. Jaime Raul Lopez III. Lopez was involved in a brawl at Fort

See CASES Page 8

Author delivers controversial lecture on politics

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forum Hall was filled to capacity last night with people who came to hear Thomas Frank, author of the best-selling book "What's the Matter with Kansas?," discuss controversial political issues.

Those unable to find seating in the lecture hall crowded into the K-State Student Union Courtyard to watch Frank on a projector screen.

Frank gave the first speech of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues, which was co-sponsored by the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series in Sociology.

Frank began the lecture by displaying charts comparing wages earned by CEOs to those earned by average workers.

He listed the cause of the shift in wages over the years as rejuvenated conservatism, expressed through policies like tax cuts and privatization.

"Conservatism hijacks the language of the angry seekers of justice," Frank said.

Frank said today's world is in a Populist age and explained how that affects the political choices people make.

He listed two main branches of conservatism, culture-war populism and economic populism, and said the two groups encompass different types of individuals and do not overlap.

See FRANK Page 8



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Thomas Frank, author of the best-selling book "What's the Matter with Kansas?," speaks during the Lou Douglas lecture series Monday evening.

Norwood arrested

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Norwood

Rashaad Jermaine Norwood, junior in sociology and tight end for the K-State football team, was arrested Sunday by the K-State Police on charges of obstructing the legal process and disorderly conduct, Lt. Michael Quintanar

See NORWOOD Page 8

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 69 Low: 45

INSIDE

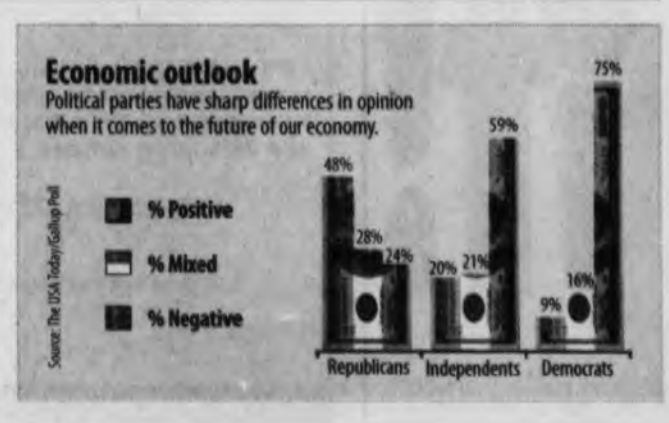
E. coli outbreak
34 brands of spinach have been removed from the shelves after 109 cases of infection have been reported in 19 states.
Page 5

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Cuban drums
Rhythms of Spanish, African and Native American origin will be played by the Cuban drum group Manos at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Little Theater.

Date doctor
David Coleman, inspiration for the movie "Hitch," will give dating advice at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The event is co-sponsored by Lafene Health Center, SHAPE and the Union Program Council.

Career fair
The All-University Career Fair is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum. More than 250 employers will be available. Students should bring copies of their résumés and dress professionally to visit with potential employers.



Claflin Books and Copies
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

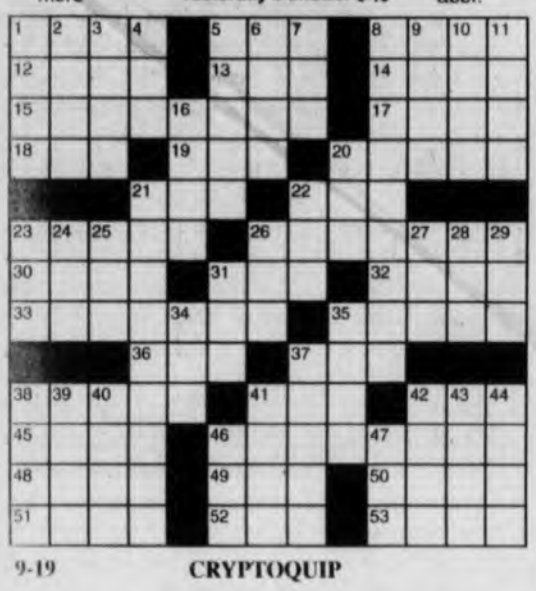
ACROSS
1 Taj Mahal city
5 — -relief
8 One of the Three Bears
12 Bellow
13 Discoverer's cry
14 State with certainty
15 "Holy" fish?
17 Outer garment
18 Crafty
19 Energy
20 Exhibits ennui
21 Grafton's "— for Malice"
22 Standard
23 Group of plotters
26 Northern U.S. pair
30 Oil cartel acronym
31 Irritate
32 Solemn pledge
33 Spat
35 Action-filled Japanese cartooning
36 Chic no more
37 Min. collections
38 Mornay or béchamel
41 Country singer David Allan
42 "The Greatest"
45 Moreover
46 Rhesus monkeys
48 Unfavorable votes
49 Request
50 Listending abbr.
51 Microbe
52 "Of course"
53 Finished

DOWN
1 Weaponry
2 Aim
3 Suggestive
4 Genesis craft
5 Foe of Bullwinkle
6 Throat clearer
7 La preceder
8 Coconut treats
9 Acknowledge
10 Nasty
11 Macramé and ikebana
16 Beelzebub's doings
20 Tibetan beast
21 Universe
22 Peace (Lat.)
23 — au vin
24 "Simpsons" storekeeper
25 Arthur of "The Golden Girls"
26 N.J. neighbor
27 Skater Babilonia
28 $ dispenser
29 The maiden
31 Hound healer
34 Wish otherwise
35 Neighborhood
37 Sells temporarily
38 Vocalized
39 Lotion additive
40 PC operator
41 Docket entry
42 Ford or Lincoln
43 Slender
44 Man is one
46 Will, potentially
47 Proof abbr.

Solution time: 21 mins.

O	H	S			A	S	S		I	N	S	T
M	A	L	I		D	N	A		M	A	K	E
S	L	U	M		O	I	L		O	N	Y	X
K	O	R	E	A		P	E	O	N			
			V	I	A		S	A	L	A	D	S
C	A	V	E	R	N	S		K	Y	L	I	E
A	M	I	R		T	O	N		O	B	O	E
T	O	N	Y	S		B	A	R	N	A	R	D
S	K	E	W	E	R		B	Y	E			
			O	X	E	N		E	M	E	R	Y
Z	O	O	M		C	O	P		A	L	E	E
I	O	W	A		U	S	A		N	A	S	A
T	H	E	N		R	E	D		N	T	H	

Yesterday's answer 9-19



9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

A W T P X ' N C A Y M D P J C V N P P D M Y L J Z C L P P N A B B M W C V T V P I H C L , L P C B J Z M J D M H C T P X A Y Y - B C I X N C ?

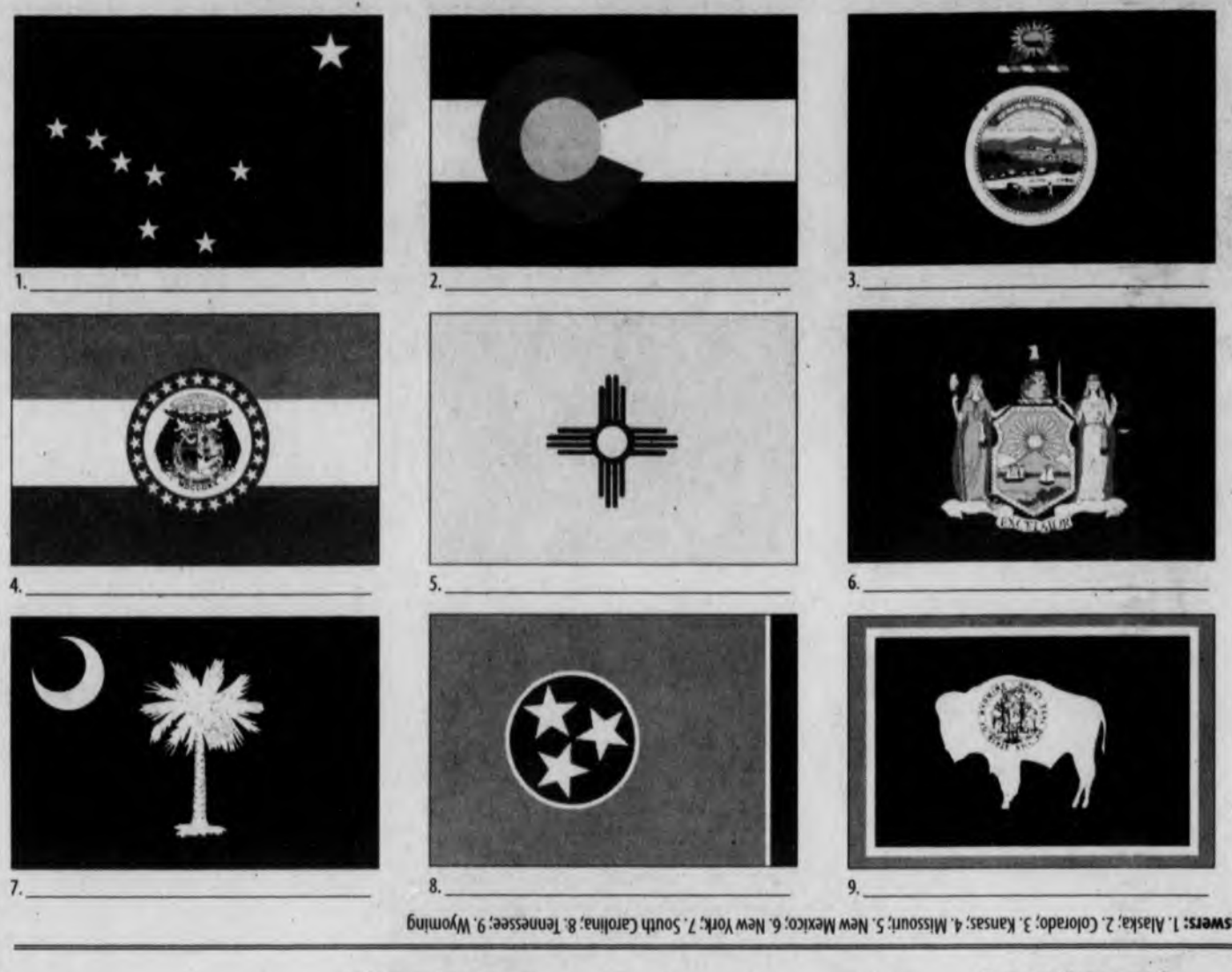
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GROUP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TRAINING FOR ART GALLERY CAREERS: FUTURE FRAMERS OF AMERICA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals R

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Do you know your state flags?



1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____
7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____

Answers: 1. Alaska; 2. Colorado; 3. Kansas; 4. Missouri; 5. New Mexico; 6. New York; 7. South Carolina; 8. Tennessee; 9. Wyoming

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Dustin Pendell at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 342.

■ **The Scholastic Book Fair will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.** today and Wednesday in Bluemont 21.

■ **The Dating Doctor (the real-life Hitch) returns to** K-State at 7:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, Union Program Council, Lafene Health Center, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and the Student Governing Association.

■ **The All-University Career Fair will be from 11 a.m.** to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ **The Powercat Pride football volunteer program is** accepting applications through Wednesday. Applications can be obtained at *www.k-statesports.com* and should be returned to *lpinsent@ksu.edu*.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural miniature golf.** Entries for individuals or four person teams will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday in the Peters Recreation Complex administrative office. Pay $1.08 per person when you sign up in the office and the $5-per-person course fee at Wildcat Creek Sports Center. For more information, call (785) 532-6980.

■ **The Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance will** meet at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of the month at First Christian Church, at the corner of 5th and Humboldt streets.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Alexander Wiznycia at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in Hale 301.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

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$2 Import Bottles
1/2 Price Salsas
$2.50 Domestic Pitchers
$4.00 Blue Moon Pitchers
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537-0775
Tuaca Girls 10 to Midnight
$2.00 Tuaca Shots
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$3.50 Belfast & Jager Bombs
FREE POOL
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MON-THURS 9:30-7:00 FRI/SAT 9:30-6:00 SUN 1:00-5:00

Boyda says grassroots campaign resonates with voters



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Nancy Boyda, Democratic candidate for U.S. representative in Kansas' second Congressional district, responds to questions from Nick Arena, graduate student in political science, during an interview with KSDB-FM 91.9 Monday in the K-State Student Union.

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nancy Boyda, Democratic candidate for U.S. representative in Kansas' 2nd Congressional district, visited K-State Monday. She spoke to KSDB-FM 91.9 and the Collegian before watching Thomas Frank's Lou Douglas Lecture.

Q: You ran against incumbent Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., in 2004. How is this race going to be different?
A: It is vastly different. First, there isn't a name recognition issue. That whole 'Who is she and is she a credible candidate?' thing isn't there. Also, I think Kansas is different. Everyone is in an entirely different frame of mind.
Q: You had a lot of support from the national party and political action committees in the last election. You raised a total of $1.1 million dollars then, compared with $300,000 so far in this race. What accounts for the difference?
A: Last time, Washington virtually ran this campaign. Big, billion-dollar lobbyists don't control Congress, they own it. They are so far out of touch with reality and middle-class families. That is not a message I think the Democratic party would have me put out.

It is a grassroots effort, and it's working. People are ready for a new message and something that's real. I think when we win, this campaign will make national news. It's based on a connection with the voter.

We don't have a lack of funds. We're not going to spend $600,000 on TV ads that bug people. Voters are interested in learning about the issues. I'm not sure it would have gone over in the last eleciton. We're the only viable campaign not funded out of Washington.
Q: What do you plan to do to support higher education?
A: They cut $13 billion from the school loan program. The most disturbing part is that they won't admit it.

Students deserve the respect to say why tax cuts for the wealthy were more important than school loans for kids. When President Bush came to speak at K-State, someone asked him about loans, and he said, 'You must be mistaken. That can't be right.' But he didn't answer the question. I think students deserve more respect than that.
Q: As they enter the work force, health care is a big concern for college students. What problems do you see with current health care plans, and how does your campaign intend to address them?
A: I will look at any viable plan, whether it is a universal health care plan like they have in Canada or ones like the Massachussetts plan or the California plan. They all have to be looked at.

There is no perfect plan. They all have problems. But doing nothing is the worst thing that can happen to health care.

Forty-seven million Americans uninsured is a moral crisis, but it's now become an economic crisis, because people are still accessing health care. Hospitals, the government, businesses and insurance providers are all trying to find ways to pay for the uninsured.

The number of uninsured people will increase drastically in three to five years. If you look at big business, they don't want change, but sooner or later, it will.
Q: You also have spoken out against tax shifts for the wealthy.
A: Right now I see them saying, 'We're gonna go and squeeze the middle class just a little bit harder.' Meanwhile, really wealthy people get less taxes.

Also, there is a tax shift from huge corporations to the very businesses that are trying to support our families. I'm talking about closing the tax loopholes available to them.
Q: How do you feel about immigration and the current plans for a 10-lane highway across the U.S-Mexico border?
A: There is this corridor being built through Mexico, right through Kansas. Do we want to secure the borders? If so, then why isn't something being done about it? There is nothing being done to secure the borders. That's part of the frustration people are having.

I don't think a big fence is going to solve the problem. We need to have enforceable laws and then enforce them. If you want to know why nothing is being done, I think we can all agree it's about cheap labor.

The problem is the big-money lobbyists want cheap labor, and they virtually control Congress. They're sending a mixed message. It's not any big shock that nothing has been done.
Q: What else do young voters need to know about?
A: There's an elephant in the room that nobody will talk about, and that is the draft. Young people ought to be at the very center of that discussion. There is a global war on terror. Young people ought to be saying, 'How are we going to fund this, and who is going to fight it?' I hope young people are asking questions, because no one in either party wants to talk about it.

The global war on terror is not going to be over any time soon, and it will impact your lives. Not having that conversation is doing people a disservice. I am committed to a strong, strong military. I'm going to do everything I can to keep (the draft) voluntary.

See a photo opportunity? Call 532-6556 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Career FAIR

Today

All-University Career Fair

Tuesday, Sept. 19 Employers K - Z

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

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- Bring multiple copies of your resume and dress professionally
- Catch the FREE SHUTTLE BUS running every 15 minutes between Union south parking lot and Bramlage Coliseum.
- PARK FREE at Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot.
- Look for career, intern and co-op positions.
- Check out next day interview opportunities
- Register for door prizes.
- Look for career, intern and co-op positions.
- Go back tomorrow to see the new group of employers scheduled on Wednesday

Map available at Career Fair or www.ksu.edu/ces

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Employers K-Z

Table #	Company
61	KAN EQUIP. INC.
361	KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
340	KANSAS CITY KANSAS POLICE DEPARTMENT
16	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & ENVIRONMENT
339	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
107	KANSAS FARMERS SERVICE ASSOCIATION
327	KAPLAN TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS
89	KAW VALLEY ENGINEERING, INC.
72	KENNEDY AND COE, LLC
41	KERRY AMERICAS
59	KEYBANK REAL ESTATE CAPITAL
300 - 301	KIEWIT
11	KIRKHAM MICHEAL AND ASSOCIATES
17	KLA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC.
38719	KOCH INDUSTRIES
302	KPMG LLP
108	K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION
22	KVC BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE INC.
70	LEGACY FINANCIAL GROUP
207	LESCO, INC.
63	LINDE BOC PROCESS PLANTS, LLC
93	LOCKHEED MARTIN
58	LOWRANCE ELECTRONICS, INC
57	LSI LOGIC
56	LUTJEN, INC.
88	MAC EQUIPMENT, INC.
87	MACHINERYLINK, INC.
69	MARKETSPHERE CONSULTING
32	MASS. ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.
25	McGLADREY & PULLEN
104	MID KANSAS CO-OP
329	MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM
18	MINERALS MANAGEMENT SERVICE
356	MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
305	MKEC ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, INC.
347	MONSANTO
203	MORROW ENGINEERING, INC.
26	MURPHY FAMILY VENTURES, LLC
10	MUTUAL OF OMAHA
92	NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS
335	NEBRASKA FURNITURE MART
21	NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
24	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK/BRASE FINANCIAL GROUP
35	OGE ENERGY CORP
90	OLSSON ASSOCIATES
4	ORIGINAL BREAD, INC. dba PANERA BREAD
338	OVERLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
102	PARTNERS ADVANTAGE
28	PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE CORPORATE OFFICE
304	PEACE CORPS
77	PELLA CORPORATION
40	PERCEPTIVE SOFTWARE, INC.
341	PETSMART
345	PHILIPS LIGHTING
333	PICERNE MILITARY HOUSING
342	PLATTFORM
100	PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS
61	PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS, LLP
049 - 050	PROCTER & GAMBLE MFG. CO.
85	PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, P.A.
76	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE INDUSTRIES, INC. (PSI)
204	PROFESSIONAL STUDENT INTERN PROGRAM - EPA
349	PULTE HOMES
51	RAYTHEON
334	RED ROOF INNS
86	REINKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC
345	RUBINBROWN, LLP
75	S. M. WILSON
6	SALINA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
67	SCHLUMBERGER
23	SECURITY PS
38	SERVI-TECH INC.
66	SHAFER KLINE & WARREN
336	SHAWNEE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
44	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
343	SIEMENS
71	SMITH SEGRMAN REID, INC.
19	SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
46	SODEXHO
39	SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC.
52	SPIRIT AEROSYSTEMS, INC.
73	SPRINT NEXTEL
351	ST FRANCIS HEALTH CENTER
5	STANDARD BEVERAGE CORPORATION
347	STATE FARM
206	STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
55	STATE STREET
353	STEAK N SHAKE
35	STRUCTURAL GROUP
99	SWIFT & COMPANY
84	TAMKO BUILDING PRODUCTS
354	TARGET
355	TARGET DISTRIBUTION
357	TEK SYSYTEMS
306	TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
64	TEXTRON INC.
202	TFI FAMILY SERVICES
3	THE CITY OF WICHITA
346	THE DAVEY TREE EXPERT COMPANY
31	THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
365	THE SAINT FRANCIS ACADEMY
344	THE SCHWAN FOOD COMPANY
43	THE SCOULAR COMPANY
62	THE WEITZ COMPANY
65	THRIVENT FINANCIAL FOR LUTHERANS
33	TLC ENGINEERING FOR ARCHITECTURE
42	TRANSYSTEMS
328	TURNER CONSTRUCTION
363	U.S. AIR FORCE CIVILIAN CAREERS
20	UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
36	UPS
307	US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
34	US FOODSERVICE
14	US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
95	USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY
96	USDA- NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE
94	USDA/ RISK MANAGEMENT AGENCY
97	USDA-NASS-KANSAS AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS
12	VAUGHN CONSTRUCTION
348	VICTORY SALES
13	VON MAUR
350	WADDELL & REED, INC.
362	WALGREENS
80	WALLACE ENGINEERING
364	WAL-MART STORES, INC.
7	WALT DISNEY WORLD COMPANY
30	WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
82	WESTAR ENERGY
53	WESTERN SUMMIT CONSTRUCTORS
48	WILSON & COMPANY, INC., ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS
360	WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING COOPERATION
8	WOLSELEY NORTH AMERICA (FERGUSON, STOCK & WOLSELEY CANADA)
359	XCEL ENERGY
358	YOUTHVILLE
78	YRC WORLDWIDE
76	ZERNCO INC.
83	AFFINIS CORP
331	AMERICAN ELECTRICIZED
74	BACHELOR CONTROLS, INC
90	BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS, INC.
15	BROOKE CORPORATION
27	BUCKLE
330	CLEVELAND CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
332	COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
106	FARM CREDIT
105	GOLDEN HARVEST SEEDS
29	JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES
337	JOHNSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Bush, Congress and the ugly(er) truth

White House has few options left of how to handle proposals for Guantanamo Bay prisoners

Help. Run. Fear and distress. Washington, D.C., grapples with difficult issues. The end is near.



JONAS HOGG

The increasingly rheumatic Bush administration seems cramped as more of the GOP bulwarks rail against the White House proposal concerning what can be done to our extended guests at Guantanamo Bay, what can be brought to trial and what the accused can know about.

Pundits missing half their brain toss around torture and what evil and wretched things we are doing to our fellow man. Then pundits missing the other half assure us we're doing what we must, and it simply can't be avoided.

The military – well aware that whatever it says will bite it in the back side – has wisely kept its trap shut.

The Bushes now have few options left in front of them.

They can cave and accept the new proposals, which they won't do because it would foul up a five-year public-relations campaign about being tough on terrorism.

Or they could hope for close midterm elections to jostle the Republicans back into the Bush camp, which they won't hope for because if the Republicans lose big in November, the new Democratic Congress will have us giving brisk foot rubs for interrogations and the Bush administration knows it.

Or there is the choice to delay until this year's World Series, which they will do because the average American at that time has the attention span of a hyperactive kid in a Pixy Stick plant.

Furthermore, the White House is well aware that most Americans simply don't care about what happens to the away team's players. Between kids, a job, a mortgage, inflating currency, declining economy and a million other immediate problems, Ozzie and Harriet can't muster the strength to care about supposed Bad Guy X cooped up in Cuba and what misfortune has fallen upon him, because someone's got to pay these bills.

As for the military – it especially doesn't care. Guantanamo, and certainly Baghdad, are a long way from D.C.'s moral posturing. If a military interrogator is brought a prisoner caught planting IEDs, that interrogator is going to find out where other IEDs are. Interrogators are going to find out who is supplying the material for IEDs. They're going to find out who recruited this guy to plant IEDs.

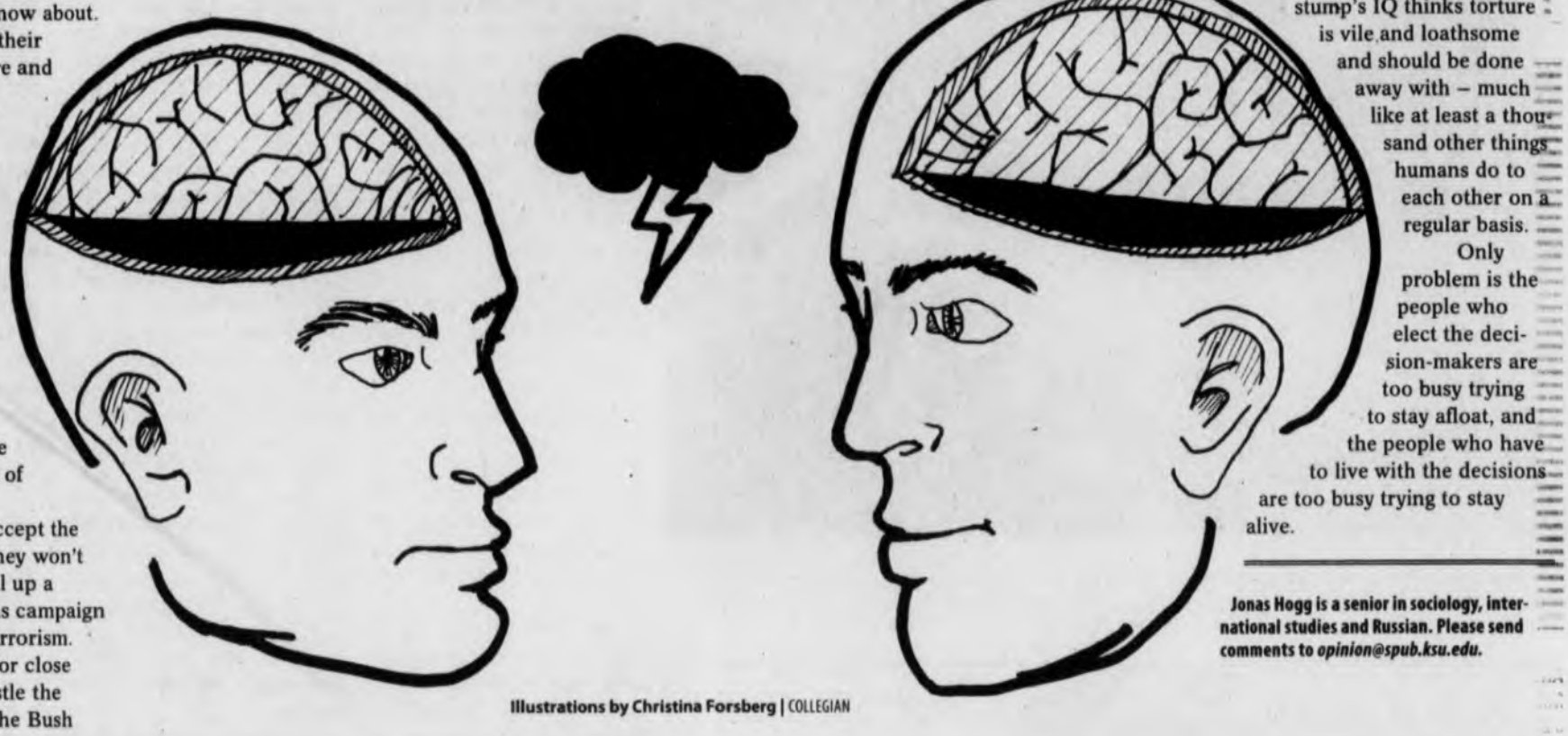
They're going to find it out because men and women, husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters and countless others are depending on them to find out. They're going to find out because a box marked, "Remains: Do Not View," is a sorry gift to give a sobbing widow.

Even if Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., in his D.C. suite, gets squeamish over the methods used, they're still going to find out.

Colin Powell might not like the White House's proposal, but he knows the truth. John McCain might despise the White House's efforts to relax the Geneva Convention, but after three years in a North Vietnamese prison camp you can damn well believe he knows the truth.

Everyone with a tree stump's IQ thinks torture is vile and loathsome and should be done away with – much like at least a thousand other things humans do to each other on a regular basis.

Only problem is the people who elect the decision-makers are too busy trying to stay afloat, and the people who have to live with the decisions are too busy trying to stay alive.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Racial television promotes competition between ethnicities

The United States, the supposed melting pot of the world, is being fed racially discriminating messages via "Survivor: Cook Island."



ALEX PEAK

The latest season of "Survivor" shuffles 20 contestants out to the Cook Islands, near New Zealand and separates them into teams divided by race. These tribes consist of whites, blacks, Asians and Hispanics.

As citizens of the United States, we learn to embrace and adapt to the different cultures within our nation. Our diversity is one of the things that makes us distinct.

The TV series "Survivor" has been fairly successful during its past 12 seasons, but what makes the production team think its racially discriminating brainchild will make the show more popular? It must be desperate for ratings.

As a national community, we try to teach children not to hate or judge people who are different than us. All the while, a network like CBS comes out with a primetime show like this one and makes getting the message to our youth that much harder. We need to make sure children understand that prejudice is bad and cultural diversity is good. Alienating cultures and pitting them against each other in a game of survival is not a suggestion kids need to pick up.

As far as the show is concerned, what happens as the season progresses and the teams develop pride in their own team (or race, essentially) and hostility toward other teams (again, races)? We cannot demonstrate that every individual is equal when one race's team does better than another. Or even worse, what will happen at the end of the season when one team wins? Is the winning team supposed to be the "ultimate survivor," better than all of the other races?

The premiere of the show last week has been hot-button topic throughout the nation.

Mad TV, a comedy show on Fox, poked fun at "Survivor" by depicting spoofed scenes in which the tribes' names were "Team White Bread," "Team Soy Sauce," "Team Burrito" and "Team Chicken and Waffles."

Reality television by its very nature often is something to laugh about. Who takes programs like "Wife Swap," "Big Brother," "The Real World," "The Hills," "Nanny 911," etc., seriously? These shows are brainless but mostly harmless. However, a reality show like "Cook Island" already is causing racial slurs and discrimination that goes against the American way.



Although CBS apparently won Thursday night ratings with the "Cook Island" premiere, many people are outraged by the show. For example, according to the Fox News Channel, New York City councilman John Liu said he wanted to start a campaign to insist CBS take the show off the air.

"The idea of having a battle of the races is preposterous," Liu said on the Fox News Web site.

Reality television shows portraying how morbidly obese people exercise and change their lifestyles to lose weight or following the dramatic lives of high school students are one thing, but a show that divides people by their ethnicity and skin color and makes them compete against each other seems unethical.

Alex Peak is a senior in mass communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Consumers must practice food safety to protect themselves from bacteria

In light of the recent E. coli outbreak, stores are pulling fresh spinach from the shelves, and consumers are questioning the safety of their food.

Often, food is taken for granted. We assume what we get is safe to eat. It is the responsibility of food distributers to make sure our food is not contaminated with diseases like E. coli. However, that does not mean that we, as consumers, should passively munch on foods without thinking of our safety.

Although this recent outbreak is all over the news, including the Collegian, this is not the first time E. coli or another food-borne illness has been found where it should not be.

That is why consumers should practice food safety.

It might seem obvious, but washing an apple before you eat it can help protect you from diseases. Although we learn about washing our fruits and vegetables, sometimes we don't practice what we learn and think nothing will happen if we skip that obvious – but essential – step.

Unfortunately, washing infected spinach won't protect us from E. coli. This incident highlights how important it is to protect ourselves.

But don't panic. Fruits and vegetables are still essential parts of a healthy diet. Just because one vegetable is recalled does not mean we can't enjoy other fresh fruits and veggies. So munch on – safely.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

We went to the top of the world, saw the shackers making out and took a picture.

My tongue is purple. I really do go to K-State!

Sorry for the people on top of the world.

If it's not in the scrapbook, it didn't happen.

Hey, girl in the red Mustang — I won. That race going up to 20 miles over the limit with my cruise control on doesn't count.

Why is abbreviation such a long word?

Why does the Fourum suck this year?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Spinach recalled after discovery of E. coli infection

By Kristina Monroe-Lowe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fresh spinach is being removed from store shelves after the Food and Drug Administration reported 113 cases of E. coli infection.

The strain had affected 21 states at press time.

The E. coli has been traced to fresh spinach from Natural Selection Foods, a company based in San Juan Bautista, Calif. All of Natural Selection Foods' brands of spinach have been recalled, as well as brands from other companies that had contracts with Natural Selection Foods to produce or package their spinach.

In total, the company has recalled 34 brands. Additional companies are expected to issue recalls of their brands in the next few days.

Natural Selection Foods reports its organic produce has been cleared by health officials of any contamination. However, it did not lift any recalls of its organic brands.

All spinach and prepackaged salad mixes containing spinach also were pulled from store shelves with no word on when new shipments would arrive. The growing season for spinach ends in November in most areas of the country.

"This is unquestionably a significant outbreak," Dr. David Acheson of the FDA, said.

The strain of E. coli found in the California spinach – E. coli 0157:H7 – can cause diarrhea, often with bloody stools. Most healthy adults will be free of symptoms in about a week; however, some people could develop Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome.

HUS is a form of kidney failure most likely to occur in young children and the elderly. This condition can lead to death.

Dr. Doug Powell, associate professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology and scientific director of the Food Safety Network at K-State, is involved with the latest E. coli outbreak.

"People need to stop treating this as if it is a new thing. It's not a new thing," Powell said. "Ten of the 19 cases of food-borne illnesses since 1995 have come from the same area in California."

Powell also said that since 1993 there have been 25 outbreaks of pathogenic E. coli linked to fresh lettuce and spinach.

The World Health Organization estimates that 30 percent of the population, roughly one in four people, will contract food-borne illnesses every year. Five thousand of those will die from the disease they contracted.

"Fresh fruits and vegetables, not just spinach, are the most significant source of food-borne illness today in the U.S.," Powell said. "People are paying attention now because it is happening now. This will be a very large outbreak; it's what we call a tipping point."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns that while boiling or cooking spinach can kill the bacteria, washing the vegetable won't eliminate it.

Some students have questioned whether it is more dangerous to eat fresh fruits and vegetables than it is beneficial to one's health.

"That's a tough one," Powell said. "Instead of it being either/or, we need to take advantage of a diet rich in fresh fruits and vegetables while constantly taking steps to ensure our safety."

Powell said those steps begin on the farm.

"The farm is the first line of defense," he said. "Guidelines are a first step, but we need more creative ways to compel everyone, from the person harvesting the spinach to the person distributing the spinach, to take food safety seriously, even in the absence of an outbreak."

The K-State Student Union removed spinach from its salad bar last Friday.

Judges' panel answers questions



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Answering questions from moderator John Fliter, associate professor of political science, three judges from the Kansas Court of Appeals — Michael Buser, Richard Greene and Nancy Caplinger — participate in a panel discussion in Forum Hall. The discussion was part of the Constitution Day celebration on Monday.

Discussion focuses on judicial review, constitution

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wearing "I heart the Constitution" buttons, three judges from the Kansas Court of Appeals answered questions Monday in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union.

The question-and-answer period was part of Constitution Day celebrations and featured presiding judge Richard D. Greene with judges Nancy Caplinger and Michael B. Buser.

Introducing the judges was John Carlin, former Kansas governor and visiting professor of political science, who discussed the move of the Constitution to the Smithsonian Museum.

"The Constitution is not an artifact," he said. "It's not something you go and look at, like the Hope diamond."

John Fliter, associate professor of political science, was moderator for the discussion on judicial review and constitutional democracy.

Discussing the process through which judges are selected, Caplinger said she had gone through the selection process several times but refused to give up.

"It's kind of viewed as a badge of honor," she said.

About 50 percent of judges in Kansas are appointed, and 50 percent are chosen through an electoral process, the panel said.

The problem with being elected to the Court of Appeals instead of going through the selection process is the bias of the process, the judges said.

"There is an appearance there (of bias)," Buser said.

Greene agreed, saying being elected might lead to the impression that a certain judge might be partial to a campaign contributer, instead of trying a case on its merits.

"If you're not fair, and you're not impartial, you don't deserve to be a judge," Buser said.

The judges on the panel were selected by the governor at their individual times of appointment.

Drum act begins cultural week

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sound of drums could be heard as Richard Pitts and the Wonder Workshop Roots of Rhythm performed for a large crowd in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Monday.

"For me, it's therapy," Sylvia Beeman, artist and Manhattan resident, said.

The performance was the opening reception for Community Cultural Harmony Week.

Pitts engaged the audience with motivational chants, telling listeners that everyone is a drum for equal rights.

"My mom told me when I was coming up, 'Make a difference, boy,'" Pitts said.

Pitts and band members Beeman; Elizabeth Johnson, senior in graphic design; Theodore Bunch, sophomore in environmental design; and Patty Brown-Barnett, associate pastor for programs at First United Methodist Church; played songs, including "When the Saints Go Marching In," pounding their drums to Pitts' chants.

"We're drum majors for equal rights," Pitts said.

Other events planned for Cultural Harmony Week include a dialogue on religion at noon Tuesday in the Union Courtyard during which representatives from Christian, Jewish, Muslim and Hindu religions will speak.

There also will be a documentary film about a New Orleans coffee house open to people of all races in the 1960s, titled "the Quorum," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall.

Clara Reyes, publisher of the Kansas City bilingual newspaper "Dos Mundos," will speak about windows of the world through bilingual print media at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

The week will end with the Community Cultural Harmony Week Banquet at noon Friday in the Union Ballroom.

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Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate its members who earned a 4.0 last semester
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Seriously ska



As audience members holler and dance, Matt Hubbel, freshman in music education and lead vocalist and trombone player for The Ruckus, performs a song Saturday night at P.J.'s Bar. Saturday night marked the band's release of its debut album "Get Serious."

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Meet The Ruckus:

- Matt Hubbel, lead vocalist and trombone player
  Freshman in music education
- Jeff Brown, lead vocalist and trumpet player
  Junior in music education
- Nate Edwards, trumpet player
  Sophomore in mechanical engineering
- Paden Town, trombone player
  Junior in music education
- Aly Deines, tenor saxophone player
  Senior in mathematics
- Nick Istas, keyboard player
  Junior in computer engineering
- Sara Mueting, bass player
  Senior in biology
- Peter Leonhard, guitar player
  Junior in electrical engineering
- Josh Holmgren, drummer
  Senior in mathematics

6-month-old band The Ruckus releases computer-mixed 1st album to full house Saturday

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local band The Ruckus released its debut album, "Get Serious," Saturday night, playing to a packed house at P.J.'s Bar in Aggieville. Playing in a high-energy, upbeat style known as ska, The Ruckus fuses the sounds of horn instruments like trumpets and trombones with traditional rock and punk elements.

Forming the nine-member ensemble of K-State students are band members Matt Hubbel, lead vocalist and trombone player; Jeff Brown, lead vocalist and trumpet player; Nate Edwards, trumpet player; Paden Town, trombone player; Aly Deines, tenor saxophone player; Nick Istas, keyboard player; Sara Mueting, bass player; Peter Leonhard, guitar player; and Josh Holmgren, drummer.

The members formed the band in April 2006 and spent much of the summer in the studio producing the debut entirely on their own. Hubbel explained the intricacies of the recording process.

"We started recording around mid-June," he said, "We built a studio in Jeff (Brown)'s house, recorded each of our musical parts separately, and then, using an Adobe computer program, two of our members mixed the record.

"We wanted to name the album 'Two months of our blood, sweat and sanity,' but 'Get Serious' just had a better ring to it."

In contrast to the album's "serious" title, the inside booklet's artwork features Istas and Brown fighting, clad in plaid suits and chicken and rabbit costume heads.

"Since we were naming the album 'Get Serious,' we wanted to come up with the most ridiculous image we could think of, and one member of the band suggested guys in animal suits fighting," Hubbel said.

Brian Freed, Manhattan resident, attended a show by The Ruckus for the first time Saturday night.

"The show was really exciting," he said. "With all the people jumping and dancing on the floor, you could feel the entire place move. The energy was really great."

Former band member Mike Higgins, who recently left the band to pursue a graduate degree in mathematics from University of California-Berkeley, returned from the West Coast to help the band celebrate its accomplishment and even took the stage for a few numbers.

"It's good to be back and see my friends and family," Higgins said. "The recording process included long days and many frustrations, so I'm glad to see it all come together."



Paden Town, junior in music education and trombone player, plays a song along with the other band members Saturday night.



Jeff Brown, junior in music education and lead vocalist and trumpet player; Nate Edwards, sophomore in mechanical engineering and trumpet player; and Aly Denines, senior in mathematics and tenor saxophone player, shout as they perform Saturday night.

Local band The Ruckus succumbs to genre formula in every track

THE RUCKUS
"GET SERIOUS"
GRADE: B-
Reviewed by Mark Sibilla

"The Ruckus is a high-energy, nine-member ska band," at least according to a press release from the Manhattan-based band.

Whoa, wait a minute – a ska band? I don't know if I'm the right person to review "Get Serious," the band's self-produced debut album.

I truly doubt my ability to review this album (and I'm sure most readers of the Collegian doubt my ability to properly review any album), because I don't have the best relationship with ska music.

Ska, like almost all genres of music, has some redeeming qualities. I love some of the originators of the Jamaican-based genre, like Desmond Dekker and Toots & The Maytails. I also enjoy some of the second wave ska/punk bands on the 2 Tone label, like The Specials and English Beat, but that is where I draw the line.

Perhaps my distaste for ska stems from the crappy ska-based Christian bands I listened to in my "born-again Christian" phase in high



school. Perhaps it's the bastardization of the music as it has evolved over the years to reach a mass pop audience.

Whatever the cause, the effect is quite clear: my relationship with ska music is rather frosty, and as some married couples could tell you, all the Viagra in the world won't help if no flame remains.

So here I am, sitting at my computer, trying to review "Get Serious." I honestly wish I could heap praise upon this album, but with every spin, nothing does anything to get a rise out of me.

Sure, there are parts that are out of the ordinary, but each track eventually succumbs to the ska formula.

Take the opening track, "The Noise." It begins with a racing hi-hat rhythm, joined by a beautifully subdued synthesizer melody. There is some unexpected guitar feedback, and finally, the horn section builds to a crescendo that gives way to the anticlimax of the usual ska trademarks: off-beat hi-hat hits, a rhythm guitar that doesn't do much more than keep the tempo, and a chorus of horns that provide a majority of the hooks for each song.

All of the musicians in The Ruckus are technically skilled on their instruments. They are all great people (reading the liner notes, I learned I even have some personal friends in the band), and I can tell the band had a blast recording this album. But this album just doesn't do it for me.

It seems that all the things The Ruckus has to offer musically, I can find in other artists.

I must give this (clichéd) disclaimer with this review: take it with a grain of salt. If you enjoy free-spirited ska bands that unabashedly play their hearts out, I am sure you will enjoy The Ruckus. It just doesn't push my buttons. But, hey, I'm just a pretentious jerk who reviews music for a college newspaper and who really likes the new Justin Timberlake album.

So what the hell do I know?

BUTTERED | Feel the Burn

By Jess Boatwright





Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Two monarch butterflies alight on a flower in the garden of a Hutchinson, Kan., residence on Oct. 23, 2003.

Butterflies visit K-State during migratory flight

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monarch butterflies from Canada have stopped at K-State during their migratory flight to Mexico, said Jim Nechols, professor and interim head of the Department of Entomology.

"They're coming from everywhere," Nechols said.

Manhattan has its own resident monarch population, because the monarchs have a food supply here, and the K-State University Gardens have plenty of milkweed to provide them a breeding ground.

Orley "Chip" Taylor, director of Monarch Watch from the University of Kansas, said monarchs are drawn to milkweed because the larvae feed on the plant exclusively.

"Most farmers have land that cannot be used for crops," he said. "These lands could be set aside for wildlife, including monarchs, by encouraging the growth of milkweeds."

Taylor said the growth of milkweeds in conservation reserve program landscapes, particularly those that will be out of rotation for more than two years, should be encouraged.

Monarch Watch teaches people how to build a monarch way-station, an intermediate stop between stations on a line of travel, according to the Monarch Watch Web site.

"Monarchs need resource patches – lots of them – and our goal over the next three years is the creation of at least 10,000 of these patches, which we are calling monarch way-stations," the Web site states.

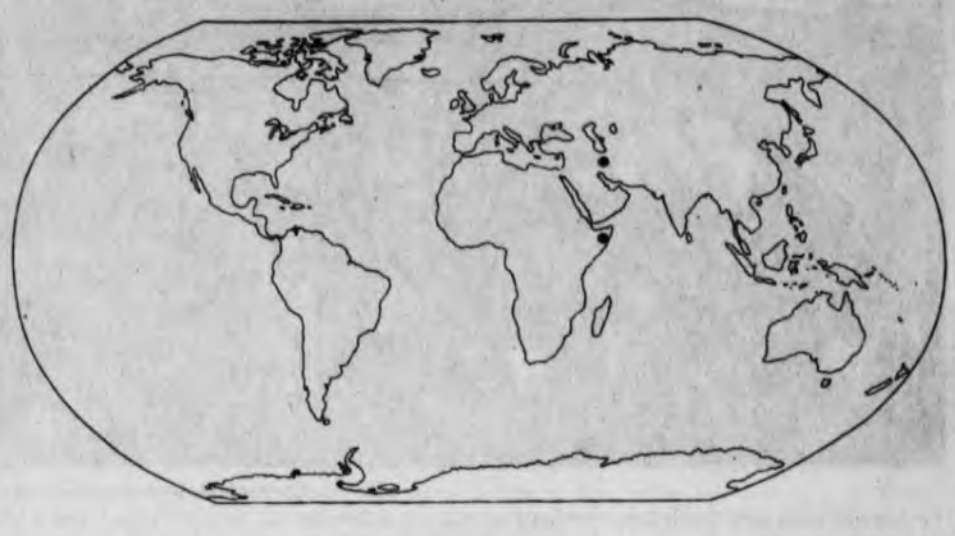
Nechols said milkweed, although it is a weed, is not a threat to farmers' crops and won't adversely affect crops next to a resource patch.

"Milkweed is not on the state noxious weed list," Nechols said.

Farmers can set aside land for monarchs without endangering other crops, Nechols said, because milkweed doesn't spread freely like some weeds.

News Briefs

Around the World



41 KILLED IN LATEST IRAQ VIOLENCE

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Bombers and gunmen killed at least 41 people and wounded dozens across Iraq Monday, while parliament leaders again put off debate on legislation that some Iraqis fear could threaten the country's unity and bring even more violence.

The U.S. military relinquished control of a second Iraqi army division as Iraqi officials prepare to further tighten security ahead of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, when insurgent attacks tend to spike.

In a positive development for Iraq's leaders, predominantly Sunni Arab tribes in a volatile western province have joined to fight insurgents in the region, and want the government and the U.S.-led coalition to supply them with weapons, a tribal leader said.

Tribal leaders and clerics in Ramadi, capital of violent Anbar province, met last week and set up a force of about 20,000 men.

These men were "ready to purge the city of these infidels," Sheik Fassal al-Guood, a tribal leader from Ramadi, told the Associated Press.

"People are fed up with the acts of those criminals who take Islam as a cover for their crimes," he said. "The situation in the province is unbearable, the city is abandoned, most of the families have fled the city and all services are poor."

WITNESS TESTIFIES OF HUSSEIN CHEMICAL WEAPON ATTACK

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A former Kurdish rebel testified Monday he temporarily lost his sight in a chemical weapons attack by Saddam Hussein's forces nearly two decades ago. He removed his glasses so the court could see his swollen eyes.

Karawan Abdellah said he still lives in "pain and suffering" from the March 1988 attack, when Iraqi warplanes raided Kurdish guerrilla positions in the northern village of Shanakhesiya.

After the initial airstrike, Iraq fired chemical weapons on the village, Abdellah said.

"I stayed in a hospital for six months, and during this period I wasn't able to see at all," he testified. "When I take off my glasses in front of my children, they tell me to wear them again because they get scared of the way my eyes look."

SOMALIAN PRESIDENT AVOIDS ASSASSINATION

MOGADISHU, Somalia – Somalia's president narrowly escaped an assassination attempt Monday by a suicide car bomber outside the parliament building in Baidoa, officials said. The blast and a subsequent gunbattle left 11 people dead, including the president's brother.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, which Foreign Minister Ismail Mohamed Hurre said was the first in Somalia by a suicide bomber.

"This has the fingerprints of al-Qaeda all over it," Hurre told The Associated Press in Nairobi, Kenya.

If it is linked to an Islamic militia that has seized control of much of southern Somalia, it could cause peace talks between the two sides to fall apart.

Source: The Associated Press

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FRANK | Speaker discusses 2 forms of populism



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Students, faculty and Manhattan residents sit in the overflow section of the K-State Student Union Courtyard and listen to the lecture by Thomas Frank. Spectators filled Forum Hall, the Courtyard and various spots on the upper two floors of the Union.

Continued from Page 1

"The one thing they have in common is that they're Populist and claim to speak for the little guy," Frank said.

Frank used cartoons and examples of different mediums to describe economic populism, discussing markets and their previous high expectations. He also discussed how he feels that conservatives have an anti-intellectual perspective.

"Intellectuals are always fools, according to new economy thinking, and common people are brilliant," he said.

When discussing culture-war populism, Frank talked about the separation of class and the idea of a liberal elite.

"To believe in culture-war, it is an extremely pessimist view that your side cannot win," he said.

Frank said there is a much greater shift to the right that started with two factions, the traditional businessmen and the working class.

He said there has been a conservative revival for the first group, but the second group has experienced disappointment.

"All they have to show is lower wages and dirtier jobs," Frank said. "The charm for Republicans should have worn off for these guys."

A question-and-answer period followed the lecture. Students, faculty and other attendees asked Frank about such topics as the education system and the need for changes in the Democratic party in order to win elections.

Jennifer Lyon, senior in history and political science, questioned Frank about his views on conservative Kansans.

"I can't pretend that I didn't agree with everything he had to say," Lyon said.

She said she thought Frank stereotyped rural areas of Kansas and said while he spoke about how conservatives attack liberals, he was doing the same thing in return, as a liberal to conservatives.

Frank later denied having stereotyped Kansans and said he had done several hours of interviews with different people.

"I don't feel like I'm stereotyping anyone, and I've tried to be fair," he said.

Matt Groneman, staff assistant for education and personal development, asked Frank about his views on third parties and if they are a viable option. Frank responded that third parties have a long and important history in the United States that ended with Populism.

"He gave the answer I expected, knowing all there is against third parties," Groneman said.

Groneman said he agreed with a lot of what Frank said but thought Frank ignored changes in economic and religious rhetoric.

Nancy Boyda, Democratic candidate for the second Congressional district of Kansas, spoke during the question-and-answer period about coming from a conservative family and about criticism she's received for not asking money for her campaign from people and organizations in Washington, D.C.

In an interview about the lecture's content, Boyda later said, "David is beating Goliath. Grassroots democracy is beating big money."

Ben Davis, junior in political science and president of College Republicans, expressed a negative response to the lecture.

"I would rank that right above clipping my toenails on a Tuesday night," Davis said.

Davis said he thought Frank over-exaggerated many topics in his speech, including the discussion of intellectuals and value-voters.

"He's not offering any ideas," Davis said. "He's talking about things that people have been talking about for years, yet not offering any alternatives."

Frank signed copies of "What's the Matter with Kansas?," which were available to purchase after the lecture.

CASES | Verdicts to be available in 4-6 weeks

Continued from Page 1



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Richard D. Greene, a judge for the Kansas Court of Appeals, speaks Monday morning in Forum Hall as a part of Constitution Day.

Hays State University in which one student, Clint Johnson, was killed. While Lopez was acquitted of the murder, he was found guilty of stabbing another person during the brawl.

However, the individual who was stabbed did not know it happened until later.

Lopez was the only one seen with a knife, and the knife had peanut butter on it, as did the wound.

Lopez's attorney came to K-State because he said he believed there was not enough evidence presented to prove guilt in the first trial.

The verdicts in all three cases will be available to the public in four to six weeks. The cases will either be retried with a new jury, or the judges will dismiss the cases and uphold the original trial ruling.

Alfred Cochran, assistant provost, said he hopes the Kansas Court of Appeals will hear another trial at K-State in the future.

"We'd be delighted if they'd be interested," he said.

NORWOOD | Court appearance will be Oct. 3

Continued from Page 1

of the Riley County Police Department said.

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics had no comment but said coach Ron Prince will speak on the matter at his press conference today.

Norwood was arrested shortly after midnight Sunday in the K-State Student Union parking lot.

"He did not fight the officers," Capt. Richard Herrman of the campus police said.

Norwood was part of two small groups in the south Union parking lot who were bantering back and forth, Herrman said. When officers arrived, he refused to cooperate, and the campus police had to physically put him in the police car, Herrman said.

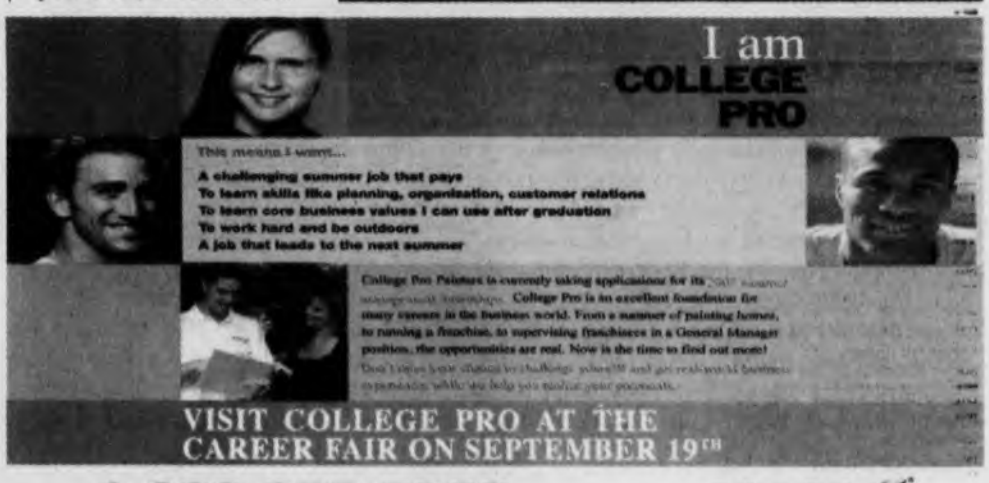
Norwood's passive resistance led to the obstruction charge, Herrman said.

The charges of disorderly conduct stemmed from Norwood's refusal to stop shouting obscenities at another person after officers arrived.

Norwood's first court appearance will be 8 a.m. Oct. 3.

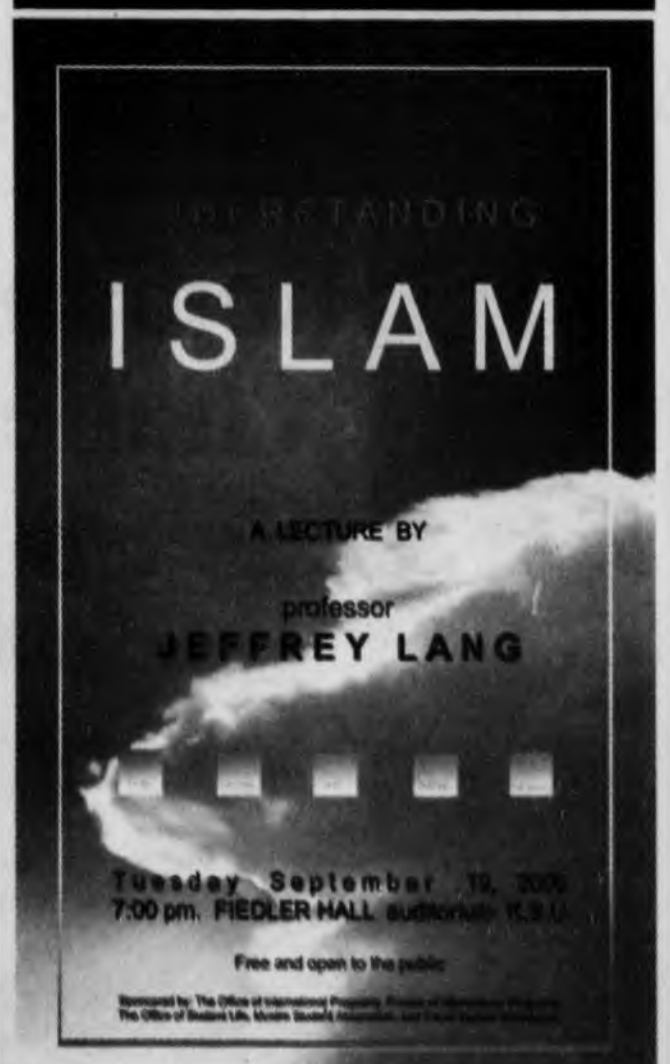
The junior tight end is the Wildcats' leading receiver this season with 13 receptions for 143 yards. In his two previous years at K-State, Norwood had a total of 14 receptions.

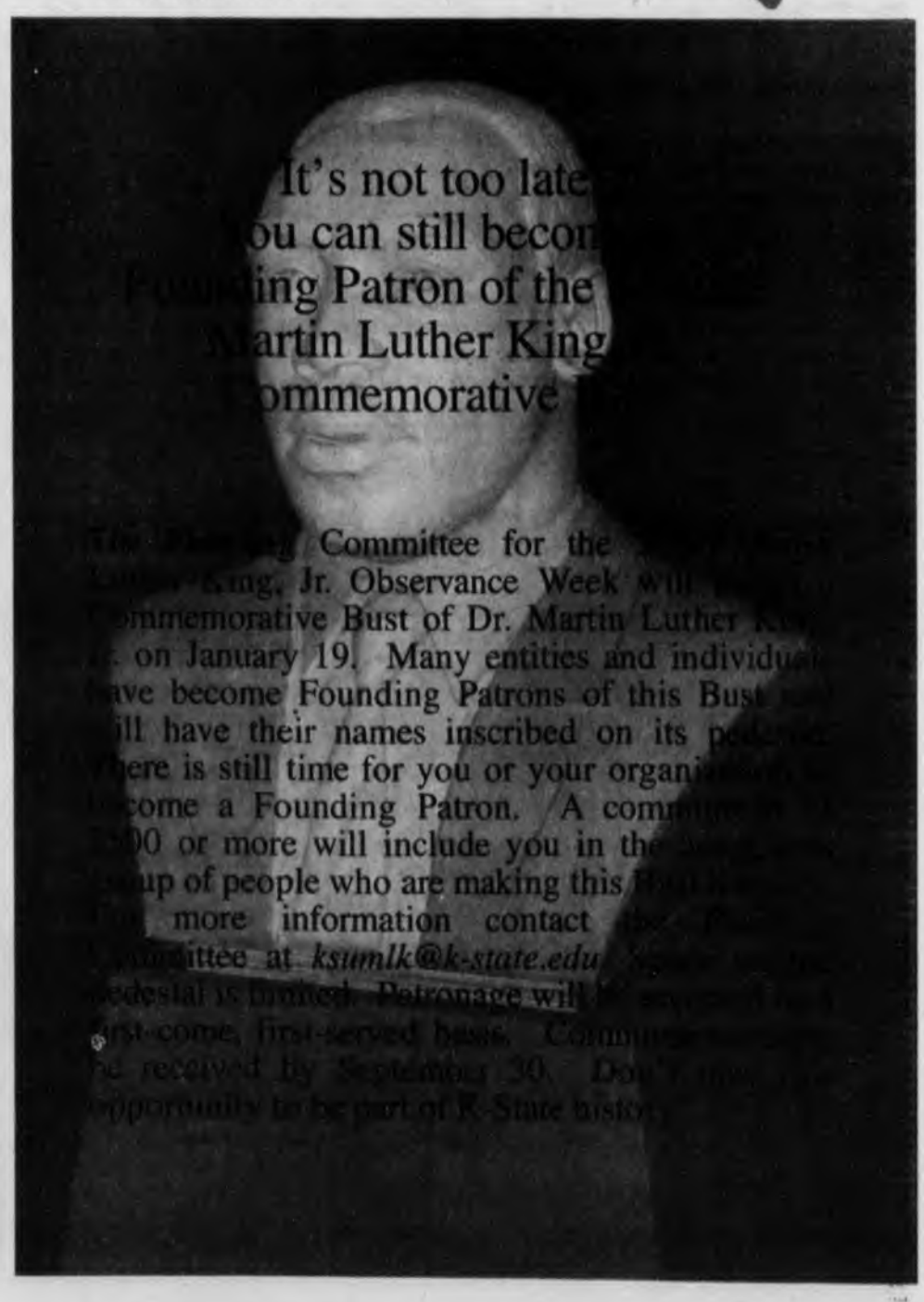












Kansas wineries slow to offer online purchasing

By Steve Brisendine
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEHOR, Kan. – Like a bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon – or, more regionally, Chambourcin or Cynthiana – online commerce for Kansas wineries could take some time to reach its potential.

Since July 1, it has been legal for the state's wineries to take Internet and mail orders and to ship their products both within and outside Kansas, with some restrictions.

You wouldn't know it from their Web sites, though. While several wineries have filled such orders, none of them yet provides a way to order a bottle or case with the click of a mouse.

Their reasons vary from bureaucratic hurdles to trying to guarantee their loyal customers a steady supply of a scarce commodity.

The latter scenario applies at Basehor's Holy-Field Vineyard and Winery, on the western edge of the Kansas City metropolitan area, where a warm Friday afternoon found a steady stream of regulars chatting with tasting room manager Mandy Hampton and carrying out bottles made from estate-grown grapes.

"It would be good customer service to be able to do that," Hampton said of online sales. "But we have limited production. This is a boutique, handcrafted product."

Dozier Vineyards and Winery, in the central Kansas town of Ellinwood, also is a small-volume operation with an annual production of about 2,000 gallons, or 8,000 bottles.

The winery has shipped several cases out of state, though, to visitors who placed orders on-site.

"If a person is standing here wanting the wine shipped home, we can ship it anywhere," winemaker Bruce Dozier said. "We've had a few, mostly California people who come in here and want it shipped back."

Still, Dozier wouldn't mind doing more business online, even if it never amounts to more than a small percentage of his business.

But advertise it?

"Not at this point," Dozier said. "If they ever get it to where it's smoother and not so cumbersome, I'm sure we will. At this point, it would take a full-time bookkeeper just to keep up with these laws."

Any winery wanting to ship to another state must obtain a license in that state. Doing so, winemaker Norm Jennings said, can be a long, involved process.

"Although we've been cleared, finally, by the state to do it, now we've got to play catch-up," said Jennings, general manager of the Smoky Hills Vineyards & Winery in Salina. "We've got to submit to a lot of states to get licenses to get into those states."

In some cases, Jennings said, other states present few obstacles.

"California permits are $10. They say, 'Fill out an application and give us a copy of your state and federal license and a copy of your board meeting minutes where you authorized out-of-state shipments,'" he said. "Right now, we're already able to ship to some states that don't require a permit at all. Those states, boom, opened right up to us."

Other states require more paperwork, and licensing fees ranging as high as $500.

But while the process can be unwieldy, Dozier said, it beats not being able to ship at all.

"It's definitely an improvement over what we had," he said. "It gets your foot in the door to make things better."

Kansas, which also permits shipments from out-of-state wineries under the new law, has a relatively low licensing threshold.

A winery wanting to ship to Kansas must pay a $50 fee, fill out a one-page application and submit a copy of its license.

Tom Groneman, director of the Kansas Department of Revenue's alcoholic beverage control and inspection unit, said 11 wineries already have obtained licenses to ship to Kansas.

Nine are from California, he said, with one each from Washington and Oregon.

Kansas wineries also are allowed to fill in-state mail or online orders, but buyers must pick the wine up at a liquor store – a provision inserted to keep deliveries from going to minors.

Only two of the state's 19 wineries have applied for in-state shipping licenses, Groneman said.

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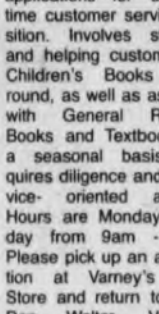
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Real-life Rocky



Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Vince Papale's story of prevailing through open tryouts inspires movie

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was a time when Vince Papale, a 30-year-old bartender living in Philadelphia, would attend every Eagles home game at the old Veteran's Stadium. He watched passionately, always staying until the end, as the Eagles played miserably from the late 1960s to the mid-1970s.

The Eagles never made the postseason from 1961 to 1975, and the city of "Brotherly Love" was growing impatient with its favorite sports franchise.

At a time of economic depression, when jobs were difficult to come by and the Vietnam War was in full swing, the Eagles were what the city turned to for hope, confidence and something to root for.

The Eagles provided Philadelphia with none of that, as they consistently fielded losing teams and changed coaches five times during a 15-year stretch.

In 1976, the Eagles hired coach Dick Vermeil, who was given the near-impossible task of turning around the franchise. Shortly after taking the job, Vermeil decided to make a bold move, one many Philadelphians considered a publicity stunt.

He decided to have an open tryout for anyone who thought he could make the team.

Papale, who had several problems of his own – his wife left him, his job status was up in the air, he had personal troubles – decided to take a chance. He knew it was time to make something of himself, and the opportunity Vermeil provided was too good to pass up.

A man who never played collegiate football, Papale arrived at the stadium where he had spent every Sunday as a fan, this time as a player.

Papale came to the open practice motivated, and he displayed an uncanny work ethic. He hustled, played with energy and ended up being one of the few men who caught Vermeil's attention.

"Anytime you get chances, you have to deliver," Papale said. "You have to make yourself noticed, and, in some cases, you have to stand up when people are telling you to sit down."

Vermeil was impressed with Papale's speed and natural ability, and he decided Papale would be the only member of the open tryout to receive an invite to training camp.

Though many of the Eagles players didn't take Papale seriously, they couldn't deny he outworked them. It was obvious how badly Papale wanted to make the team, and he would do anything he could to showcase his talents.

"A bunch of receivers at Eagles training camp, once they caught the ball, they would just sort of stop and flip the ball to the coach," Papale said. "Well, in my case, I would just sprint 30, 40 yards downfield, and it caught not only the attention of the coaches, but it caught the attention of the fans in the stands."

As word spread around Philadelphia that Papale was making strides in training camp, the city began to rally behind him, cheering on his successes. At a time when the movie "Rocky" was being filmed, Papale became the real-life Rocky. He was the unlikely hero, trying to beat the odds and accomplish the unthinkable.

"They wanted to ride with it, and I wanted to take them with me," Papale said. "I wanted to play for the team that I had cheered for and the team that I was a season ticket-holder for."

Each week of training camp brought new player cuts, and Papale survived them. But he knew he had to raise his level of play if he was to make the last cut and the team. He also knew every play in practice was being filmed, and he constantly was being evaluated.

That inspired him to press on, to make the most of his opportunity, and somehow to find a way onto the roster.

"You just can't let up at all, because if you let something slip through the cracks, there is somebody else who will just come and try to take that chance away from you," Papale said.

In the end, Papale made the final cut and earned a spot as a special-teams player. He overcame the odds and did what many people thought he couldn't do.

His story inspired the movie "Invincible," which opened in theaters Aug. 25 and spent two weeks as the box office's No. 1 movie.

For Papale, it is a dream come true.

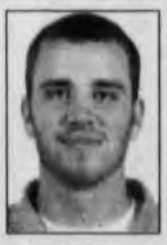
"I'm the luckiest guy in the world right now," he said. "You have no idea what it's like to have a movie made about yourself."

Papale said he wants people to understand the true message of the movie, a message that has little to do with football.

"When people walk away from it, I want them to say, 'You know what? This reminds me of something that went on in my life ... and the next time I have a challenge, I'm going to do it the same way, because I'll be able to overcome it.'"

Royals need to start losing again to get 1st draft pick

Now that the Kansas City Royals are completely out of anything resembling a playoff race – and have been for quite some time – the team is starting to play good baseball.



NICK DUNN

At press time, the Royals were 9-6 in September and have posted an 11-7 record in their last 18 games. That doesn't sound like much, but spread over the 162-game season, that would result in a 99-63 record – a good record for anyone, especially the laughing-stock of the league.

The crazy part is that Kansas City is playing against teams trying to make the playoffs. In the past month, the Royals have posted series wins over the Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox.

All of this is great. Kansas City seems finally to have mastered the art of being terrible when games are important but somehow found a way to be good when the games are meaningless.

The Royals need to stop this nonsense or somebody important in baseball might actually mistake them for a real team. This cannot happen.

In addition, because of this stupid run of good games the team has assembled, it is out of last place in all of baseball – half a game ahead of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

What are they thinking? If they keep going at this pace, the Royals will not receive the No. 1 pick in the 2007 Amateur Draft.

Granted, having the No. 1 pick in baseball isn't as important as in other sports, but some years it is.

Take, for instance, the 1993 draft. A guy named Alex Rodriguez was taken No. 1 by the Seattle Mariners. He turned out to be a decent major league player. The four players taken after A-Rod? Darren Dreifort, Brian Anderson, Wayne Gomes and Jeff Granger – not exactly household names.

Someone in the Royals organization needs to take control now, before this situation gets too out of hand.

I suggest hiring crazy ex-manager Tony Peña for the remainder of the season. Have him come up with some silly Spanish slogan like "Burritos Gratis para Todos" (Free Burritos for Everyone), or "Me Duelen Los Dedos" (My Fingers Hurt). As long as it doesn't make any sense, it should do the trick.

Maybe someone in public relations could come up with a promotion in which the first 1,000 kids under age 12 are entered into a drawing to pitch the first three innings of that night's game.

Or the Royals could put inflatable human figures in every seat and then blast some fake crowd noise over the speakers. That way the players would mistakingly think people showed up to watch them play.

These are just suggestions. There's still time to correct this situation, and someone needs to step up and do just that.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Old Chicago Report Card:
Atmosphere: B
Food selection: A
Drink (choices): A
Entertainment: A

Blending great food, good entertainment and a drink selection second to none, Old Chicago is one of the best places in Manhattan to catch a K-State game.

Old Chicago, 100 Manhattan Town Center, burst on to the Manhattan scene last year and blew local bars away with its 110-item World Beer Tour. Add to that a full-service bar, and it is apparent Old Chicago is the place to go for the avid beer connoisseur.

For those more interested in food than drinks, Old Chicago is still a good choice. Unlike most bars, Old Chicago offers a complete menu. High-quality appetizers, soups and salads, desserts and entrées — featuring both Italian and traditional American items — ensure there is something for every taste and price range.

If the food and drink aren't reason enough to give Old Chicago a chance on game day, the entertainment selection should be. Spread throughout the restaurant are 13 high-resolution televisions, including four flat screens above the bar. Additionally, Old Chicago subscribes to several sports packages which guarantees that if K-State is on television anywhere, it will be on at Old Chicago.

There also is a good selection of alternative entertainment. Located throughout the restaurant's ridiculously spacious bar area are several arcade games, a pool table and a jukebox.

Old Chicago's most attractive attribute, however, is its size. While Manhattan bars are packed on game day, Old Chicago's size makes it one of the most likely places to find an open seat.

The only aspect in which Old Chicago is lacking is atmosphere. Because it is a chain restaurant, it has a difficult time rivaling local bars in terms of K-State memorabilia, but it still is classy and fits the football atmosphere well.

— Reviewed by Dayne Logan

CBK | Nation's top high school recruit scheduled to visit

The nation's top ranked prospect, Michael Beasley, committed to play for Bob Huggins and K-State in June without having visited Manhattan. Now the 6-foot-9, 235-pound power forward is set to make his official visit to Manhattan this weekend, according to Brian Gates of *Rivals.com*.



Beasley

"I've been set to come visit, and I'm still planning on being there this weekend," Beasley said. "I called Coach Huggins a week ago or so and talked to him. Nothing really new to talk about. He was curious how things are going for me as I was getting set to pick my high school and stuff."

Beasley decided earlier this month to finish his high school career at Notre Dame Preparatory School in Finchburg, Mass.

"I am here at Notre Dame," he said. "It is cool. It is nice. It's a good school. I looked at a few places and just decided this one was the best place for me to be for my last year."

Beasley said calls from college recruiters have ebbed but haven't stopped completely.

"Hopefully the coaches are getting the idea that I'm committed to K-State. I tell them that, and I'm not going to change my mind. I'll just continue to tell the ones that call that I've made my choice, and at some point they'll start to believe me."

Associated Press

NFL | Former college football star Clarett sentenced to 3 1/2 years

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former Ohio State football star Maurice Clarett agreed Monday to plead guilty to aggravated robbery and carrying a concealed weapon. The deal would send him to prison for at least 3 1/2 years and end two criminal cases against him.

The agreement was announced by Judge David Fais on the day jury selection was to begin in a case in which Clarett is accused of holding up two people outside of a bar.

The concealed weapon charge was from his August arrest after a highway chase with police, who found four loaded guns in Clarett's sport utility vehicle after they spiked the tires. Police used pepper spray to subdue Clarett, who was wearing a bulletproof vest.

The deal called for a 7½-year sentence with release possible after 3½ years. The 22-year-old player also agreed to serve five years of probation after the prison sentence.

WELLNESS GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 23



Extreme exercising

An addiction to working out can be similar to anorexia

See story Page 2

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Workout DVDs **Page 2** | HPV **Page 3** | Obesity **Page 3** | STDs **Page 4** | Book Review **Page 4**

Over-exercise detrimental to health

By Jennifer Funk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a society consumed with its own consumption of fast food and lazy entertainment, it's easy to overlook the silent minority. But, once in a while, despite that silence - or perhaps because of it – the plight of the skeletal girl frantically trying to keep in time with the stair machine or the hyper-muscular man heaving pounds of iron into the air for hours suddenly becomes loud and clear.

It's called over-exercise anorexia, or the creation of a negative calorie balance by exercising, said Sara Rosenkranz, instructor in kinesiology and director of the L.I.F.E. Program, the department's in-house fitness facility.

Though the incredibly thin female or over-muscularized male might seem the obvious images of this disorder, Rosenkranz warns that what you see is not always what you get.

"Over-exercise for one person will not be the same as over-exercise for another person," she said.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends people accumulate 30 minutes of daily physical activity, but Rosenkranz said it's much harder to determine what constitutes a healthy maximum amount of daily physical activity.

The best guidelines are based on who the exerciser is and why he or she is exercising. Triathletes, like Rosenkranz, for instance, can easily spend an hour or more in the gym training for specific events, while people new to exercise would want to spend less time, at least in the beginning, she said.

Further, people might have over-exercise anorexia but not show the extreme weight loss that makes most over-exercise anorectics easy to identify. This is part of what makes the line between exercise and over-exercise blurry, Rosenkranz said.

So how do you identify an over-exerciser versus an athlete-in-training? Rosenkranz said when people exercise for the wrong reasons – like purely aesthetic motives – and are hurting their bodies, there is a problem.

"People will come up with very good reasons for why they are doing what they are doing, from training for a 10K to 'I'm trying to be healthy and fit.' It's when people lose sight of exercising for the right reasons and are doing it even though they're harming themselves, that's where the line (between exercise and over-exercise) is drawn," she said.

And that line can have enormous consequences.

According to HealthyPlace.com, an online mental health hub, fatigue, performance problems, decreased concentration, loss of emotional vigor, increased compulsivity, adrenal exhaustion and muscle wasting are among the symptoms of over-exercising.

The Web site suggests that the only cure for symptoms of over-exercise is complete rest. However, as with similar disorders, like anorexia nervosa, there often are underlying psychological components.

Dr. Dorinda Lambert, licensed psychologist and associate director for clinical services at University Counseling Services, said it is hard to tell someone what to do without knowing the whole situation.

"If somebody's been in any kind of compulsive behavior for an extended period of time – more than a couple of weeks – it has an impact on the mind and the body," Lambert said. "The body and the mind chemistry change."

Sometimes someone has slipped so far into a behavior that simply changing one thing to try to create balance – like getting enough sleep, proper nutrition or spending time with friends – will not be enough, she said. It's at this point that professional help can provide much-needed perspective.

"I think about (going for counseling) like trying to get traction on ice," Lambert said. "Sometimes you have to throw a little bit of sand under there to get the traction. And if you don't, you just keep spinning the wheels.

"Patterns of behavior take some time to change, and it does take some effort to do that. I do believe that people who have compulsive exercising can change that with treatment.""

Dr. Dorinda Lambert
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR CLINICAL SERVICES AT UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

"We all get stuck at times, even the brightest and most capable people. Getting some outside perspective is helpful, like the sand under the wheels."

Outside help, however, is something that people often are either unwilling to admit they need or afraid to seek out.
This puts family and friends of over-exercisers in precarious situations. They might feel torn between keeping their friend happy and improving their friend's physical and psychological well-being.

One of the reasons over-exercisers might resist admitting a problem is because they have decided their identity is in who they are as an exerciser, Rosenkranz said.

"I see a lot of (people defining themselves by the exercise they do) in the undergraduate population here at K-State – girls who get down on themselves if they're not doing their exercise," she said. "They find that part of how they define themselves is as someone who works out all the time."

With this in mind, friends should remember that it's OK to voice concern, but there is only so much a non-professional can do, Lambert said. She said this is especially hard for people in the Midwest to realize.

"We're in the Midwest, and people are really trained in this part of the country to be nice, and they're really focused so much on being nice that (they forget) you can't control how somebody else is going to react," she said. "You can't stop people from being angry about things."

There is never a best way to approach someone, but being direct and specific about concerns is always important, Lambert said.

After the issue has been addressed, "stepping back and not feeling responsible to make them (seek counseling)," is a big step, Lambert said.

K-State, while it has no official policy on the matter, has a loosely constructed net to catch those who fail to find help elsewhere.

Amber Long, coordinator of fitness and fitness programs at Peters Recreation Complex, said the Rec Complex doesn't ban people from exercising, but employees will suggest that people identified as having a problem visit Counseling Services and the Lafene Health Center.

"It's a three-pronged effort," Long said about the facility's practice of working with other on-campus centers.

"No matter what, I want students to be healthy," she said. "That's what I'm here for: to improve the quality of life of the students who go to K-State, whether that be improving their physical fitness, or losing weight, or helping people find balance in their life – which is usually the hardest part for people who might be over-exercising."

Lambert agreed that balance is missing in the lives of over-exercisers.

"We need to find some balance in our lives, and most of the things (like over-exercising) are a clear sign of imbalance," she said. "One of the things that people need to do is find ways to enrich their lives so that they have more activities in the areas that they have been ignoring."

Balance can be restored, though, with resolve and treatment, Lambert said.

"Patterns of behavior take some time to change, and it does take some effort to do that," Lambert said. "I do believe that people who have compulsive exercising can change that with treatment."

Videos facilitate at-home workouts

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Workout videos have changed a lot since Richard Simmons and his posse stepped around to 1980s hits in those one-piece workout suits. Shudder.

We've seen the invention of fast-paced, cardio workouts you can do at home, everything from Tae Bo to the Step Master. The times are changing.

It can be difficult to hit the gym after a long day of classes, and a good workout video that caters to one's needs might be a dream come true — right in the living room.

You Can Do!
B-



"You Can Do!," an abdominal workout that uses a stability ball. This is a fancy term for a high-tech, inflatable bouncy ball that holds one's body weight while the exerciser performs various moves.

The video shows moves and techniques, a core workout and an upper-body workout. A high-energy brunette, Leslie Sansone, leads the workout and vaguely resembles a fifth-grade teacher or Kathie Lee Gifford.

The beginning of the video is kind of slow while Sansone explains how to do the moves and work out with the ball.

The exercise adds a little challenge with light weights, but this video is programmed for people who are not comfortable with an intensive cardio workout. The exercises continue at a good pace, and let's face it - you get to play around on a bouncy ball.

beginners and the more advanced. Several of the moves work the upper and lower body simultaneously. Like a Tae Bo flashback, some punching action ensues halfway through the video, but the main crux of this video is to raise the heart rate and work the entire body.

Fast-paced techno music keeps things entertaining and makes this a practical video to have in your collection.

The Firm
B-



"The Firm," offers body sculpting with a complete aerobics workout and weight training.

First impression: all five women are wearing color-coordinated teal green workout clothes. If you're going to exercise, it might as well be in style.

The workout requires a few more objects, including various weights and an aerobic step. This program gets the heart pumping and works a lot of different muscles.

The video provides workouts for

Aerobic Striptease
C-

Last and probably least, the most awkward display of home exercise I have ever experienced — "Carmen Electra's Aerobic Striptease."

Yes, this is a five-disc series of Electra teaching a variety of provocative moves for people who want to "strip their way to fitness." I didn't think they could legally sell this kind of thing in department stores.



The video begins with Electra explaining the importance of warming up and breathing. On the DVD menu, you can choose to listen to hip-hop, techno or rock music. It's not a bad start, but then we get into the workout - or lack thereof.

The workout includes swinging hips back and forth, walking around seductively and, the big highlight, smacking your tush every once in a while for effect.

Electra tries to explain the moves at the beginning of the routine, and participants then get to express themselves during the second part, which is simply music and the routine.

This video gives a good abdominal workout, but only from the excessive laughter released by watching Electra's catlike prowl. If you want a good laugh, this is the video for you. But make sure you watch out for Electra's long, flowing locks of hair — she almost gets whiplash during warm-ups.

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HPV vaccine now available to slow spread of disease

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A vaccine for the fastest growing disease on college campuses, Human Papilloma Virus, is now available at Lafene Health Center, said Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center.

An estimated 20 million people are infected with HPV, which is the leading cause of cervical cancer and responsible for many cases of genital warts, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Web site.

About 12,000 women develop HPV each year, and 4,000 women per year die from the disease, according to the American Cancer Society Web site.

This disease does not only affect women, but also affects men, said Dr. Wendy Blank, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene.

"One-half to three-fourths of people who have sex will come in contact with HPV in their lifetime," Blank said.

Students who are targets for the disease are those who have sex, protected or unprotected, and those who have multiple partners, Blank said.

HPV usually is contracted through vaginal and anal intercourse. It is possible, but not likely, to contract HPV through oral contact. Most HPV infections don't trigger symptoms and go away on their own, according to the CDC.

According to the HPV Web site at www.hpv.com, there are 30 identified types of HPV.

However, the vaccination only covers high-risk types 16 and 18, which cause 70 percent of cases of cervical cancer, and low-risk types 6 and 11, which cause 90 percent of cases of genital warts, Blank said.

Todd said most people do not realize that condoms do not protect people from HPV, because it can be contracted without intercourse.

"Direct genital skin to genital skin spreads the virus; the virus is not spread through blood or bodily fluids," Blank said.

Hailed by many doctors as a breakthrough in cancer prevention, Gardasil, the HPV vaccination manufactured by Merck & Co., Inc., is stocked by Lafene and prevents infections from four strains of HPV.

The cost is $135 per dose, and the vaccination consists of three doses. The second and third doses must be taken two and six months, respectively, after the first.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene, said all doses must be taken for the vaccine to be effective.

Merck announced June 29 that the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) voted unanimously to recommend that girls and women 11- to 26-years-old be vaccinated with Gardasil.

Abstinence from genital contact is the only way to prevent HPV, Blank said.

Limiting sexual partners also will lower one's risk of contracting the disease.

"The more partners they have had, the more exposure to different types of HPV they can pass on to you," Blank said.

There is a 64-percent chance of contracting HPV with each act of unprotected sex with an infected partner, according to the CDC Web site.

Although HPV is not a life-threatening disease, it can turn into cervical cancer if it goes untreated, Blank said. Thus, regular Pap smears should be taken to make sure there are no abnormalities on the cervix. If there are abnormalities, several steps must be taken to ensure proper treatment.

"We don't find out what type of HPV someone has," Blank said. "After an abnormal Pap, you must get a colposcopy, which is going in and taking biopsy specimens of the cervix to be tested. After that, a high-risk HPV test can be taken. But there is no true test to find out if you have HPV or not. All we can do is just give you treatment for your specific situation."

The vaccine is expensive, Blank said, but it is worth it. Students should check with their insurance carriers about coverage.

To be eligible for the vaccine students must be younger than 27 years old. If they are older, they will need to consult a healthcare provider before the vaccine can be administered. Those who are pregnant should not get the vaccine.

The vaccine is not a cure for those who already have HPV, but it can prevent students from contracting a new strand, Blank said.

"Most cases of cervical cancer are not diagnosed until age 40, which is a good reason for college women to take care of themselves now," Blank said.

Blank said the vaccination is an important step in women's health, and she recommends the vaccine for students who fit the criteria.

"I envision, in four years, all freshmen would already have the vaccine," Blank said.

Experts label obesity a disease

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

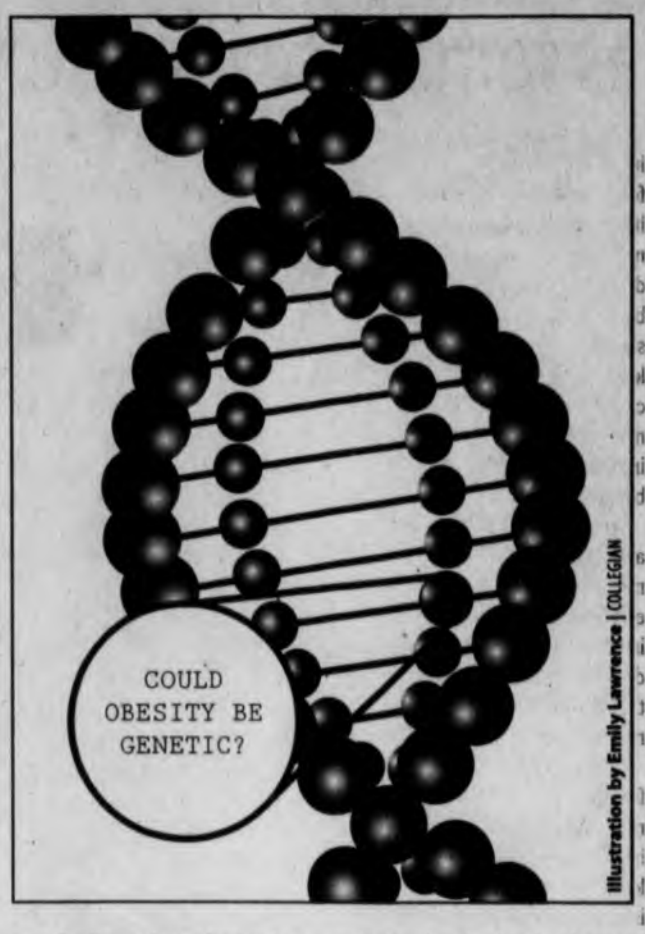


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Numerous medical organizations have said obese people might not be at fault for their obesity.

The International Classification of Diseases, published by the World Health Organization, lists obesity as a disease. Other organizations, like the Institute of Medicine, agree with the findings.

"Obesity is a heterogeneous disease in which genetic, environmental, psychological and other factors are involved. It occurs when energy intake exceeds the amount of energy expanded over time," according to the IOM.

The Internal Revenue Service took this information into account when, in 2000, it began a policy that allowed for tax breaks for individuals with obesity. In 2002, it updated this policy.

The policy now says "uncompensated amounts paid by individuals for participation in a weight-loss program as treatment for a specific disease or diseases diagnosed by a physician are expenses for medical care."

However, not everyone can claim these breaks in taxes. The weight-loss program must be prescribed by a doctor.

The question still stands as to what makes a person obese.

Dianna Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Health Center, said the BMI (body mass index) is a formula that can be used as an indicator of optimal weight for health.

"It is an appropriate measure of body fat based on an individual's height and weight," Schalles said.

A BMI of 19-24 is normal, and 25-29.9 is overweight, she said. A BMI of 30 or above marks obesity.

Schalles said the results of this test are not always accurate, as it doesn't measure the percentage of body fat or where fat is stored.

Schalles said she agrees with the medical community's findings that obesity is a disease, based on research.

"It is a multi-factorial disease caused by a combination of physiological, genetic, behavioral, social and environmental influences," she said.

However, she said she recognizes the limitations this statement.

"Although some individuals have a higher predisposition to obesity, I personally believe that the focus should be on the lifestyle factors within a person's control," Schalles said. "This includes activity level, food choices and stress management."

However, some individuals still question the validity of the findings.

"I don't believe that it could be a real disease, because people can choose what they eat and make their own life choices," said Katie Imel, senior in education. "If obesity runs in a family, then I think it can be tougher to lose weight, but some people might just assume that it is natural and not make the effort to keep it off."

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Mental health is part of fitness, too.

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8. Be willing to compromise.
9. Talk your problems out with others.
10. Seek professional help when you need it.



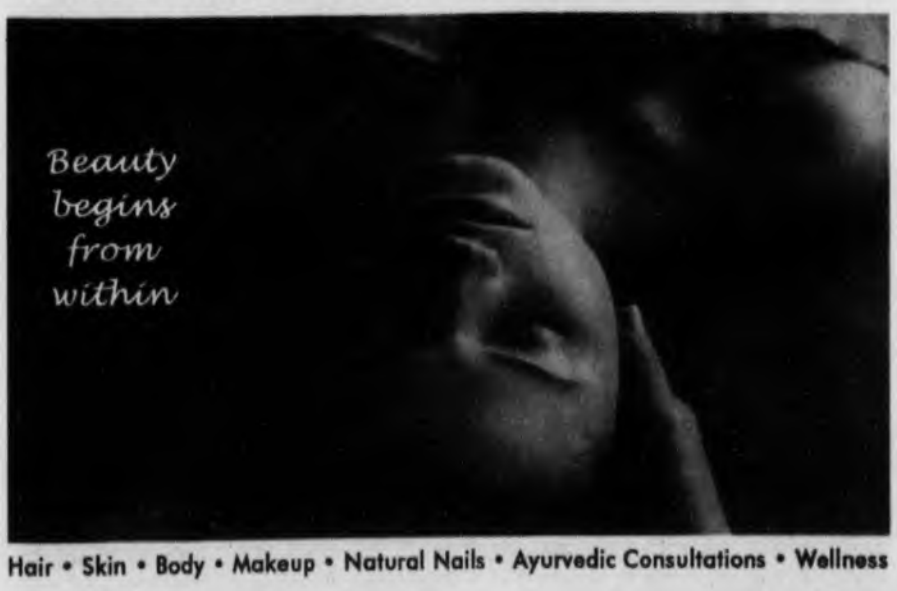
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'Hooking Up' serves as female sex guide

Hooking Up: A Girl's All-out Guide to Sex & Sexuality
A-
Reviewed by Emily Lawrence



"Hooking Up" is a strong resource for information on sex and human sexual development for young women of all ages.

Author Amber Madison, 22, is a recent graduate of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., where she was the writer of a popular sex column for the Tufts daily newspaper. Her personal experience and degrees in American studies and community health give her the realistic and personable credibility that help this book address touchy private issues with a light, teen-magazine tone.

The small illustrations in this book jump right off the page. It's impossible to miss the diagram of the vulva complete with frizzy pubic hair. Though the illustration might be shocking at first, as the book points out, many women have no idea what a vagina is. Thus, this is an informative diagram. In conjunction with the diagram is a step-by-step guide to vaginal exploration.

The book covers more than female anatomy. It crosses the sexual gamut with everything from pubic hair styles to intercourse.

Madison covers topics like STDs and pregnancy technically and personally. One anecdote, a story of how, right before her period each month, she freaks out that she might be pregnant no matter how much protection she used, is something to which most sexually active women can relate. However, the topic is not laughed off.

The chapter offers options for women who find themselves in the "big (uh) O" situation. Madison even includes a flow chart explaining which sexual acts can result in pregnancy.

The book's most useful tool is the index, which makes Madison's work a resource, not just a good read. Categories are listed in slang. For example, if readers wanted to look up "balls," they would find "Balls. See testicles."

Whether you're a virgin or a sexpert or have a girlfriend or sister who fits either, this a good book to have on hand for any sex and relationship questions that arise.



Knowledge of STDs decreases risk

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to sexually transmitted diseases, what you don't know can hurt you.

Students might be aware of the different types of diseases, like Chlamydia, Gonorrhea and Syphilis, but many do not get tested.

One reason for not getting tested is that students don't realize they have an STD, said Katie Puhlman, senior in biology and member of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

"A common symptom of STDs is that they don't have symptoms," Puhlman said.

She said a common question students ask is how to know if they have an STD. When students do not realize they have an STD, they might continue to pass it on unknowingly.

Annisa Shockey, junior in biology and member of S.H.A.P.E., said another thing students don't know is that there is not just one STD test, but different screenings for the different types of STDs.

She said students can get tested at Lafene Health Center or the Riley County Health Department.

"If you're sexually active, you should get tested at least once a year," Shockey said.

S.H.A.P.E. gives out information about sexual health through presentations and different activities, Shockey said.

According to the Lafene Web site, the three most common STDs at K-State are Herpes, genital warts and Chlamydia.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions for Lafene, said students wanting to be tested for an STD can make an appointment with a physician and explain their health concerns.

"Usually the physician will talk to the student about what factors put them at risk," Kennedy said.

Urine, blood and swab tests are all used to determine the presence of a disease, she said. Swabs of lesions also can be tested. Each of the different tests have different prices, but visits with the physicians are free for students paying campus privilege fees.

She said students can receive follow-up care at Lafene after being tested.

According to the Lafene Web site, it offers screenings for Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, Syphilis, HIV, Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C and Trichomoniasis.

Kennedy stressed that abstinence is the safest way to prevent STDs, and students who do not practice safe sex regularly should be tested.

"If students consistently use condoms, they are at a much lower risk," Kennedy said.

Jennifer Ruth, spokesperson for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said United States youth continue to be affected significantly by STDs.

A study in 2000 by Weinstock, Berman and Cotes found that about 18.9 million new cases of STDs were reported, and nearly half of these occurred in 15- to 24-year-olds, who represented 25 percent of the sexually active population, Ruth said.

She said these figures are consistent with previous estimates that STDs and their costs are more concentrated in younger people, who typically have multiple sexual partners and are more likely to engage in unprotected intercourse.

"It is important to remember that the data on reported cases of STDs, which are useful for examining overall trends and trends among populations at risk, represent only a small proportion of the true national burden of STDs," Ruth said. "Many cases of STDs go undiagnosed."

STD Facts

Gonorrhea: A contagious disease that infects 700,000 new persons in the U.S. each year
Symptoms: There often are no symptoms, but when present, they include a burning sensation during urination and an increase in discharge
Risks: For men, can cause epididymitis, which can lead to infertility; for women, can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to infertility
Curable: Yes, with antibiotics

Chlamydia: The most frequently reported bacterial STD in the country
Symptoms: Known as the silent disease, because three-fourths of infected women and half of infected men have no symptoms; occurring symptoms include abnormal discharge or burning sensation when urinating
Risks: Complications for men are rare, but possibly can cause sterility; can cause pelvic inflammatory disease in women
Curable: Yes, with antibiotics

Syphilis: Known as the great imitator, because many of the symptoms are indistinguishable from other diseases
Symptoms: Most people don't have symptoms for years, but the stages of symptoms include sores, lesions and rashes
Risks: Can damage internal organs and lead to death; for pregnant women, might increase the risk of stillbirth
Curable: Yes, with antibiotics, but easier to treat in early stages

Hepatitis B: A liver disease caused by the Hepatitis B virus
Symptoms: Can include jaundice, fatigue, abdominal pain and loss of appetite
Risks: Can cause life-long infection, scarring of the liver, liver cancer, liver failure and death
Curable: No medications are available for recently acquired infection; vaccine is available for the prevention of the infection; antiviral drugs are available for the treatment of chronic infection

Hepatitis C: A liver disease caused by the Hepatitis C virus
Symptoms: Can include jaundice, fatigue, abdominal pain and loss of appetite
Risks: Might include long-term infection, chronic liver disease, scarring of the liver, liver cancer and death
Curable: There is no vaccine to prevent the virus; infected people should be evaluated by their doctor

Trichomoniasis: Most common curable STD in young, sexually active women
Symptoms: Most common in women and include abnormal discharge and discomfort during intercourse and urination; most men do not have symptoms, but symptoms include irritation and burning sensation when urinating
Risks: Can increase a woman's susceptibility to HIV
Curable: Yes, can usually be cured with prescription drugs

Genital Herpes: A common disease in the nation that affects one in every five adolescents and adults; occurs more frequently in women than men
Symptoms: Outbreak of sores, and can include flu-like symptoms, such as fever and swollen glands
Risks: Can create painful genital sores and frequently causes psychological distress; for pregnant women, it potentially can cause fatal infections in babies
Curable: No, but antiviral medications can shorten and prevent outbreaks

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, September 20, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 24

INSIDE

Find balance in your life and take the edge off the daily grind

Sports, Page 6



Seeking employment



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Kacy Coulter, senior in agricultural economics and marketing, laughs as she visits with Martin Dulohery of KanEquip Inc. on Tuesday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum during the Career Fair. The fair will continue 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.

Résumés in hand, students prepare to pitch themselves to employers

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some might see K-State's Career Fair as a way to look at jobs, but Kacy Coulter, senior in agricultural economics and marketing, views it as an opportunity to join the career force.

Coulter began preparing for the fair weeks ago, working on her résumé and attending résumé-building workshops.

"I heard about the fair through the department heads and adviser e-mails," Coulter said. "They were really good about getting the word out."

Hoping to one day own her own chain of John Deere dealerships, Coulter said she felt it was important to disseminate her interests and ideas.

"I am here to hopefully find a job," she said. "There are a lot of different offers here and various types of organizations that may lead to a career."



Coulter fills out an application for Swift & Company while Kris Jensen, an employer for the company, fills out information for applicants Tuesday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

But showing up is only half the battle, she said. Preparing for the Career Fair is hard work, and the most difficult part is getting started.

"Once you have everything going, it's easy, but once you start putting it down on paper and not just brainstorming, it's really hard," Coulter said.

While students work to prepare for a job search, a lot of behind-the-scenes efforts goes into organizing the fair.

Jennifer Brantley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, helped recruit a group of employers that would offer good opportunities for K-State students.

"It was very difficult to make sure we got a well-rounded group of employers," Brantley said. "This year we have over 290 employers all looking for K-State talent."

Coulter began her preparation for the fair by building her résumé.

"I worked with Mary Ellen Barkley (CES assistant director) on building and expanding my résumé," she said. "She does a lot for the College of Agriculture."

Both Coulter and Brantley said a clean résumé and extensive research into companies of interest are important.

Coulter researched online the businesses that interested her and then set up interviews prior to the fair. This is one way to show you are interested in the company, said

See CAREER Page 8

Regional groups consider building horse center

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan might offer a new facility to house horses and equestrian events in the near future, but regional officials need some questions answered first.

To determine the possibility of constructing the facility, called the EquiCenter by supporters, regional organizations have commissioned a $70,000 feasibility report. The report will be done by a private contractor during the next few months, and a final report will be given in January 2007.

Involved groups include the Manhattan City Commission, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the KSU Foundation, Riley and Pottawatomie counties, Junction City and the EquiCenter's potential neighbor, Meadowlark Hills.

County Commissioner Mike Kearns said the feasibility study will determine whether the EquiCenter is possible and if it would be a beneficial addition to the community and surrounding area.

"The preliminary info that we've been provided indicates that it will create job opportunities, and it will create opportunities for the farmers to sell items to the EquiCenter," Kearns said. "It will also bring in sales tax dollars to the region."

Contributors
Riley County $10,000
Manhattan City Commission $20,000
Manhattan Chamber of Commerce $10,000
KSU Foundation $10,000
Pottowatomie County $10,000
Junction City $7,500
Meadowlark Hills $2,500
Total $70,000

The center would draw large numbers of visitors to the city, Kearns said.

"It'll bring dollars outside of the area into the area," he said, "but it's not a done deal."

The money for the structure is still a question in the minds of interested parties, but Kearns said he does not support using tax dollars to pay for the structure.

The events center, which has been estimated at about $20 million, would have an indoor, multi-purpose arena for competitions, horse stalls, a maintenance facility and parking for trailers and RVs.

Along with the covered multi-purpose arena, Aaron Hund, KSU Foundation director of development

See EQUICENTER Page 8

Associate professor Xue dies

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frank Xue, associate professor of finance, died last Thursday at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Anand Desai, head of the Department of Finance, said Xue died at about 3 a.m. Thursday. He had been in a coma on life support for more than two weeks after entering the hospital on Aug. 30. Desai said Xue showed no obvious health problems before being admitted to the hospital. Xue was 35 years old.

Desai said the cause of Xue's death has not been released because of privacy laws at the university. He was entering his third year at K-State as an associate professor.

Xue is remembered by his associates as a kind and intelligent man.

"Everybody in the faculty really liked to be around him," Desai said. "He was liked by his students, had a good sense of humor and was a very witty person."

Desai said Xue was respected by his colleagues, especially for his research abilities. His greatest accomplishment might have been the publication of one of his research essays in the "Journal of Finance," one of the most prestigious finance magazines in the nation. Desai said few finance professors are accepted in the journal.

"He was very intense and very honest in whatever he did," Eric Higgins, associate professor of finance, said. "It is always nice to work with a person who really cares

See XUE Page 8

Junction City man arrested on 6 charges

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Richard Brian Jackson, Junction City, was arrested Monday on one charge of theft, two charges of obstruction of the legal process and three charges of failure to appear, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

The theft charges stem from an alleged attempted theft of a heavy duty belt sander and a Craftsman toolbox from Sears Roebuck and Co., 103 Manhattan Town Center.

Additional charges of failure to appear resulted from a Sept. 6 incident from the Riley County District Court on charges of aggravated battery, driving while suspended, possession of cocaine and battery of a law enforcement officer, Quintanar said.

One of the charges of theft and two of the charges of failure to appear are misdemeanors, while one charge of obstruction of the legal process and one charge of failure to appear are felonies.

Total bond was set at $38,500.

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny, windy
High: 79 Low: 59

INSIDE

Sleep out
Silver Key members sleep outside to help raise awareness for the homeless and raise over $5,000.

See stroy page 7

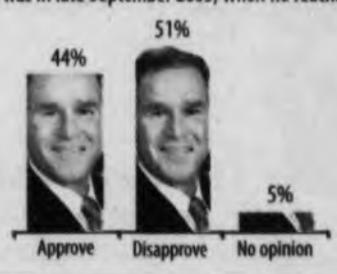
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Multicultural religions
As a part of Community Cultural Harmony Week, students of various religions sat down with other students to discuss each religion's stances on different topics. The Buddhist and Christian groups spoke about violence; Hindu and Hellenic Polytheism adherents spoke on sex, and Muslim and Jewish students talked about media bias.

Highway dedication
The Bill Snyder Highway will be dedicated with a sign unveiling at 9:15 a.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza. Snyder, former football coach, retired last year after coaching for 17 years. He finished his career with 11 bowl games, four Big 12 North titles and one Big 12 championship.

Bryant lecture
David Dowell and Doug Stockman of el dorado, inc. will present "10 years of working productively with artists," 3:30-5 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. The presentation is free and is sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. The speakers will have a slide show demonstrating the intersection of architecture, fabrication and art.

Bush's job approval rating
The president has reached his highest approval rating this year. The last time his rating was this high was in late September 2005, when he reached 45%.



Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

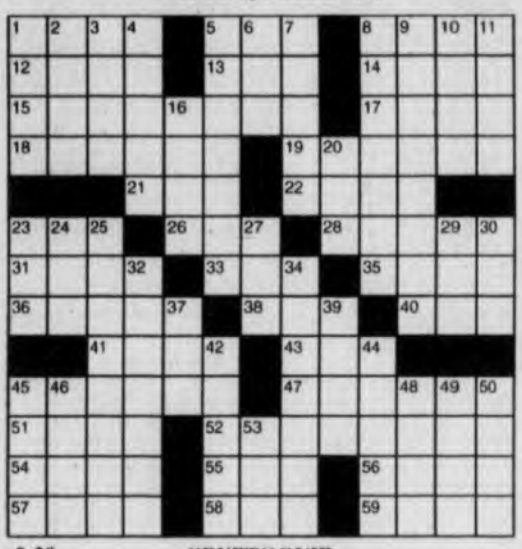
ACROSS
1 "Mamma Mia" quartet
5 Is able to
8 "— Gotta Have It"
12 Teatime, perhaps
13 Pay with plastic
14 Bamako's land
15 Fruit-filled pastry
17 Educ. org.
18 Bar
19 Evades
21 Listener
22 Palm starch
23 Muppet eagle
26 Schlep
28 Half a sawbuck
31 Roundup device
33 Crony
35 Pianist Peter
36 Ranch statistics
38 Short haircut
40 Uncivilized
41 Always
43 Go off course
45 Option
47 For some time
51 Stromboli spillage
52 Sweater style
54 Microwave
55 Frequently
56 Tennis venue, sometimes
57 Saucy
58 Sauce source
59 Tackles' teammates

DOWN
1 P.M. periods
2 Match in the ring
3 Ironside portrayer
4 Golfer Palmer, to fans
5 Conceal from the public
6 Idolater's emotion
7 Dweeby types
8 Bit (Var.)
9 Jan. 1 feeling?
10 Differently
11 Perches
16 October stone
20 Lummox
23 Hot tub
24 Joan of —
25 Besides
27 Run up the phone bill
29 Historic time
30 Tier
32 Off the norm
34 Faithfulness
37 Moment
39 Cry noisily
42 Nonpayment results, for short
44 Intact
45 Hoofbeat sound
46 Own
48 Terrible guy?
49 Lascivious
50 Sea flock
53 E.T.'s vessel?

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	G	R	A	■	B	A	S	■	M	A	M	A
R	O	A	R	■	O	H	O	■	A	V	E	R
M	A	C	K	E	R	E	L	■	C	O	A	T
S	L	Y	■	V	I	M	■	Y	A	W	N	S
■	■	■	M	I	S	■	P	A	R	■	■	■
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N	O	E	S	■	A	S	K	■	E	T	A	L
G	E	R	M	■	Y	E	S	■	D	O	N	E

Yesterday's answer 9-20



9-20 CRYPTOQUIP

DWNCETKJB CWU-CRD CADR BWDBRYDJDK E BWAUTR WZ DWJNQ RTRBCYJB ZEDN:

"CLR FEQ FR FLJY."

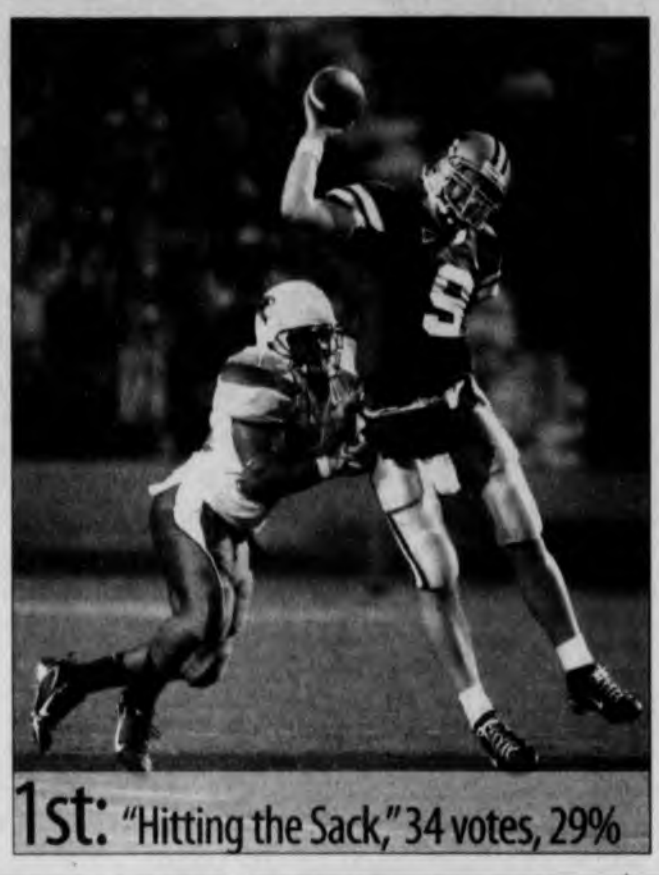
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE IN A MOTEL ROOM AND THE DOOR IS SAFELY LOCKED, DOES THAT MAKE YOU INN-SECURE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

ON THE WEB

Like the Collegian, but doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week



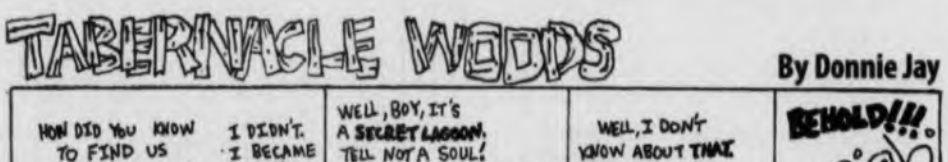
1st: "Hitting the Sack," 34 votes, 29%



2nd: "Remembering Sept. 11," 33 votes, 28%



3rd: "Far a long, long way to run" 21 votes, 17%



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Scholastic Book Fair will be 8 a.m.** to 7 p.m. today in Bluemont 21.
■ **The All-University Career Fair will be 11 a.m.** to 4 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.
■ **The Multicultural Business Student Association** will have a diversity panel noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.
■ **The Powercat Pride football volunteer program is** accepting applications through today. Applications can be obtained at *www.k-statesports.com* and should be returned to *lpinsent@ksu.edu*.
■ **Sign up this week for intramural miniature golf.** Entries for individuals or four-person teams will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday in the Peters Recreation Complex administrative office. Pay $1.08 per person when you sign up in the office and the $5 per person course fee at Wildcat Creek Sports Center. For more information, call (785) 532-6980.
■ **The Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance** will meet at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of the month at First Christian Church, at the corner of 5th and Humboldt streets.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexander Wiznycia at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in Hale 301.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Luba Ramm at 2 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 257.
■ **Coffee Hour will be presented at 4 p.m. Friday** at the International Student Center. The title is "Sri Lanka: The Pearl of The Indian Ocean."
■ **K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and** applications are now available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed or downloaded at *www.kstate.com/students*. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 28.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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As part of Community Cultural Harmony Week, Bird Fleming, of musical group "Manos," performs Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. "Manos" is a Cuban drum group that plays a mixture of North and Central American rhythms.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

Cuban drum group uses blend of rhythms to broaden views

Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mishmash blend of Spanish-themed music rang out in the K-State Student Union Tuesday night as Cuban drum group "Manos" performed for a packed audience.

The Kansas City area-based band, a part of the Traditional Music Society, blended rhythms of Spanish, African and Native American origin to create a cultural medley.

Bird Fleming, one of the percussionists, said one of the main reasons he performed this show was to teach others about different cultures.

"I've been playing for 32 years, and I just had the desire for music," Fleming said. "I played clarinet in high school, but I love to play drums. I started teaching a lot and found that you just need to pass it on."

Gary Helm, who plays bass and some percussion, said one of the benefits of the show is its effect on the audience.

"It just shows them how beautiful Cuban music is," Helm said. "It might be something they've never heard of. Maybe it'll just broaden people's perspective on things."

One audience member said his favorite part was the finale, when the band marched in front of the audience and played.

"My favorite part was the ending, because they just kept on going and going," Kris Wheeler, senior in secondary education, said. "I was ready to leave, but they just kept on going, and I was like 'Oh, I really want to stay. This is exciting.'"

Wheeler said he enjoyed hearing different styles of music from diverse origins.

"It's good to see the other cultures. You get to see a different view of a culture, and I think their music is absolutely amazing. It feels free and relaxed, and it's totally opposite of America. I loved it."

Kris Wheeler
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

"It's good to see the other cultures. You get to see a different view of a culture, and I think their music is absolutely amazing," Wheeler said. "It feels free and relaxed, and it's totally opposite of America. I loved it."

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GUIDE

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Join us
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We are a coalition of campus groups and individuals interested in progressive political action. We help coordinate activities, communication, and cooperation between these groups.

For more information contact Jeff Stilley, president, proco@ksu.edu.

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For more info, Brittany Bruns, bbruns85@ksu.edu, 913-706-1554.

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Foster spiritual growth
K-State Buddhist Association
Our purpose is to offer K-State students, faculty, staff and local community residents an opportunity to foster spiritual growth based on the faith in Buddhism.

For more information contact Mariko Price at mariko@ksu.edu or 539-1620.

Everyone is welcome to
KSU Yosakoi
Traditional Japanese dance mixed with modern music. Yosakoi is a great outlet for exercise, as well as to experience cultural diversity and meet new people. No previous dance experience needed. Practices are Tuesdays and Fridays 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union. See website for more details. www.ksu.yosakoi.com.

Helping organizations grow
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We offer cost-free Peer Leadership Consulting workshops developed to help strengthen your organization. Topics include ethics, goal setting, motivation, officer communication, and much more. Contact Kyle Kohman, ktk7777@ksu.edu, or visit www.ksu.edu/bluekey

Join us
Baptist Campus Center
Come join us for our weekly Sunday evening dinners, Monday night prayer meetings, Tuesday Bible Study, and other exciting events.

Contact bcc@ksu.edu, www.ksu.edu/baptistcenter, Ryan Hamel, (785) 346-6760.

Promote Engineering
Engineering Ambassadors
Our objective is to promote the College of Engineering at K-State, as well as the engineering profession from a student's perspective.

For more information contact Carol Hewitt in Asst. Dean Robert's office at clhewitt@ksu.edu.

Learn more
KSU Pre-Law Club
An organization for students at Kansas State University who are interested in attending law school after graduation from KSU.

For more information contact Ashley Phipps, aphipps@ksu.edu.

Make a difference
Student Foundation
Student Foundation works in conjunction with the Kansas State Foundation to help K-State become a leader in the collegiate world through alumni relations and fundraising. Make a difference on campus today! For more information contact Andy Ellis, 913-449-4728 or aellis@ksu.edu.

Meet other students
Family and Consumer Sciences Interest Group
Learn more about Family and Consumer Sciences education. Receive professional hours for attending! See the display in Justin Hall, first floor for meeting dates and activities. Contact Shaelee Mendenhall, president, email at shaelee@ksu.edu.

Have fun with us
KSU Juggling Club
We offer free juggling and unicycling lessons for people of all skill levels.

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For more information, visit www.ksu.edu/juggle or email Bekah at llama9@ksu.edu.

Interested in things that go?
KSU Motorsports Club
It doesn't matter what you drive or ride, anyone with an interest in cars, trucks or motorcycles is welcome. We have informal weekly meetings to talk about all things that go.

Check out our forum at www.ksu.edu/ksums to find out about our next meeting.

Get involved
KSU Horticultural Therapy Chapter
Members are involved in various community service activities involving gardening. Also, field trips and special events are planned. Non-majors welcome!

For more information contact Janelle Jordan at begonia@ksu.edu.



Everyone is welcome
Wesley United Methodist Campus Ministry
Sunday Night Praise at United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., across from the baseball diamond. Dinner at 6:45 p.m. and Contemporary Service at 7:30 p.m.

For other programs check out our website at www.ksu.edu/umcm, or email us at umcm@flinthills.com or call 776-9278.

United Methodist Campus Ministry

Talk is free
Amateur Radio Club
Talk around the world for free from our station on campus. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to join.

Anyone who is curious about amateur radio is welcome and encouraged to attend club meetings. We meet on the first Tuesday of every month.

Email mdb9999@ksu.edu or visit our website at www.ksu.edu/ksuarc.



Join us
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA)
If you enjoy working on design projects in the aeronautics and aerospace fields, then AIAA is for you. Join us for our next meeting, Oct. 10 at 5:30 p.m. Contact Lacey Hull at 785-456-3661 or lhull@ksu.edu or visit aiaa.org.

Come Experience
Crossroads of ECM
We gather regularly to share fellowship, explore issues of faith, seek spiritual growth, and serve others.

For more information, visit our website at www.k-state.edu/ecm or email us at ecm@k-state.edu.

CrossRoads of ECM ...where christian explorers gather

Partner with us
Engineers Without Borders—KSU
EWB-KSU partners with developing communities across the globe to improve their quality of life through environmentally and economically sustainable engineering projects.

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Trisha at tlc8588@ksu.edu.

Join us
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For more information contact Ladonna Piper at 532-7718.

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Happy 20th Anniversary
KSU Karate Club
Congratulations on 20 years of improving students' lives through exercise and discipline here at K-State. The KSU Karate Club is currently accepting new students to prepare for advancement this fall.

For more information contact Branch Master Charlene Anspaugh, 785-776-2112;
Faculty Adviser Maureen Kerrigan, 785-341-7828, or ksukarateclub@yahoo.com.

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For more information contact Molly Coleman, H.I.P.E. president, mollydee@ksu.edu.

HONOR SYSTEM

Valuable assets

Government budget should favor children over military



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

What is the most valuable thing we have in the United States?

Could it be our latest stealth aircraft? Or how about our missile technology, which keeps us safe by destroying others?

And don't forget about all of the different varieties of guns we've stocked up.

Well, if calling these things our most valuable assets sounds stupid to you, I'm glad. But you wouldn't know that by looking at our country's budget. For far too long, we've spent at least seven times more on our military than on any other expense.

Let's face it, the war on terrorism and the war in Iraq aren't going to be won. There can't be a treaty to stop the violence when another group will end up taking the place of the first.

These wars are a vain attempt to solve the world's biggest problems during our lifetime when resolutions likely will take much longer.

So what *is* the most valuable thing we have in the United States? Our children, and we don't even come close to spending enough on them.

According to *www.usccb.org*, one in six children in the United States lives in poverty.

That's the potential of nearly 12 million children gone to waste.

So how can we fix this problem? Well, like it or not, the French figured this one out before us. The child-care options offered in France simply blow ours out of the water.

Then again, forcing a single mother to work a low-paying job while her kids are home alone or at an expensive day care isn't too hard to beat.

From the first month of pregnancy until childbirth, the French help the mother financially. After the child is born, she is given an allowance for her child. This money provides for the basic needs like food and clothing for the child.

But the French don't stop there. They even provide public preschools and day cares.

Wouldn't it be great to have a reliable place to leave your child(ren), while you get all those errands out of the way?

I'm not saying our country doesn't care about its children. Issues like sex, violence and video games continually listed as causes of the problems of today's children.

But these fears rarely lead to increases in education budgets to help prepare future generations for their eventual time on top.

That's what is important for us to consider.

It might not ever benefit us, but sometimes the larger picture has to be more important than ourselves.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell|COLLEGIAN

Both parties fail public by using issues for votes, not progress



SCOTT GIRARD

Stem-cell research might hold the possibility of curing our most fatal diseases.

However, since its discovery in the late 1990s, stem-cell research has not come close to finding the cure for most diseases.

One would think our country would concentrate on finding cures for diseases like Alzheimer's and Lou Gehrig's, but, sadly enough, that is not the central issue in stem-cell research.

As of right now, the United States is spending more time focused on the question of when a fetus becomes a human life than on the question of how can we improve research technology.

Both sides of the political community can be blamed for this obvious disregard for the health of individuals.

Many Republicans on Capitol Hill use this issue as a moral standing ground in hopes of garnering votes from the public. It might have worked in the last few elections, but these politicians might be saddened by the results of a May 2005 CBS poll that reported 50 percent of Republicans support stem-cell research.

They should be fine, though. Instead of labeling liberals as baby killers, these Republicans could say they drink the blood of monkeys for sustenance.

I make fun of conservatives, but the Democratic party is just as guilty of neglect. Much like their counterparts, Democrats have used the issue to gain votes from the liberal population.

The main argument against stem-cell research is that it unnecessarily takes the life of an innocent being. I will not argue when a fetus becomes an actual living human being. That would be akin to arguing who was the best Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

Many people fail to examine thoroughly the process of obtaining stem cells. According to the National Congress of State Legislatures Web site, stem cells can be acquired from aborted fetuses, unused in-vitro fertilization embryos or cloned cells.

Some people do not know, or care to know, that the cells from these processes would be discarded if not used for research. If people label supporters of stem-cell research as murderers, they also will have to expand their label to any doctor who has ever thrown away an unused embryo.

Another argument against stem-cell research is that it has not produced the results many doctors and liberals said it would.

There are several reasons for this. First, the technology of stem-cell research is growing at a tremendous pace even now. Current federal policy allows federally funded clinics to use only stem-cell lines created before August 2001. This has caused problems for many doctors, because these lines are aging and can no longer produce valuable research material. It would be like using a new titanium driver with an old feather golf ball.



It would be hard to deny the curing potential of stem cells. Clinics have circumvented the restrictions, raised money from the private sector for research, and made serious progress in the field.

It is time for politicians to examine the benefits of issues, rather than simply taking the stance that will garner the most votes.

Stem cells have the potential to cure life-threatening diseases with little chance of ending innocent lives, but not until the government realizes it.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Though expensive, EquiCenter feasibility study makes sense for future of region

Horse shows, rodeos, riding lessons, classes – think of all the horse-related things Manhattan could offer with an EquiCenter.

Though activities a mega-facility would provide might be entertaining or educational, it seems unlikely they also would be profitable.

Considering the city already has ample space for such things in Weber Arena, the fairgrounds and classrooms on campus, the construction of a completely new space for similar purposes seems unnecessary.

Right now, regional groups are spending $70,000 just to find out if a huge new EquiCenter could make money and if it would be used.

That seems like a large amount of money. However, it is minute compared to the actual expense of building such a structure. The cost of the proposed center is estimated at $10 million.

If the region and university have plans to move forward with plans for the EquiCenter, we should be thankful they first are investing the time and money to determine whether it would be a benefit to the community.

Perhaps we also should be grateful they are trying to keep additional taxes off the list of funding sources.

At this point in the process, we still have the opportunity to voice input and criticism before a bigger chunk of money goes to the project. At least they aren't putting the cart before the horse, so to speak.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey Phi Delt, it's kinda pathetic that you guys keep breaking into a sorority, because you're too afraid to break into a fraternity.

Hey studs doing the burnouts in the UC parking lot, those suck, and you guys are not cool!

Does anybody know what a fear of circles is called?

They finally have lights for the left turn at Denison and Claflin, but they just don't work.

OK, so the doctor says don't blame Canada, don't blame liberal. Blame the damn conservatives.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Kaitlyn George, freshman in feed science and management, enjoys Birthday Cake Remix at Cold Stone Creamery with friend Cara Gigstad, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism. Cold Stone has college nights 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, when students can buy one ice cream and get a second for $0.25.

Students line up for Cold Stone's college night ice cream bargain

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students wait in a line half-a-block long Tuesday nights to get a taste of Cold Stone Creamery ice cream.

College night at Cold Stone is 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday. Any student who presents a K-State ID will receive a "buy one, get one for 25 cents" special.

"I don't eat dessert all week so I can come here on Tuesdays," Rachelle Burch, freshman in marketing, said.

Burch and Jordan Wolfe, sophomore in kinesiology, were 43rd in what quickly became a line of about 60 people. Burch and Wolfe said they knew they were in for a long wait but didn't mind.

"It's that good," Wolfe said.

Laura Boroughs, senior in elementary education and agronomy, said she comes to Cold Stone every few weeks with friends Lindsey Boet, Bryan Ross and Holly Weber, all students in agronomy.

"Cold Stone is always worth the price, but when you're a college student, it's hard to pay for it," Boroughs said.

"I wouldn't come if it wasn't college night," Weber said.

Each of the four chose different flavors. Boroughs had mint ice cream with M&M's; Boet chose a Cold Stone special called Knights in White Chocolate. Ross ordered Chocolate Devotion, and Weber ate French vanilla ice cream with Kit Kats.

"I actually ordered French vanilla with Crunch, but this is good," Weber said.

Cassie Freyermuth has worked at Cold Stone since April and is now a crew leader.

"The weirdest combination I have ever mixed was cotton candy ice cream with walnuts, gummy bears and graham cracker pie crust mixed in," said Freyermuth, senior in vocal performance and music education. "It might have been OK without the walnuts."

Freyermuth said her favorite flavor is mint.

The Aggieville Cold Stone has 16 flavors of ice cream and nearly 40 different candies, fruits, cookies and other toppings available.

"This line won't be gone at closing," Freyermuth said. "Right at 10 p.m. we hand out tickets to all those standing in line, and they get served."

And Cold Stone employees don't expect customers to wait in line without some type of entertainment. Customers who leave a tip are rewarded with a song by the whole crew.

'Hitch' inspiration gives students dating advice

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Relationship expert David Coleman gave a dating advice workshop to a crowd of nearly 300 students in the Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

Coleman, a best-selling author and advice columnist, is most famous for his role as the inspiration for the romantic comedy film "Hitch."

Coleman said some of the traits of Will Smith's character in the movie are based on his own experiences.

"The opening scene where the guy saves the puppy is similar to something I've had my clients do," Coleman said. "The scene with the seafood allergy was also true," Coleman said jokingly, "only mine was a lot worse."

Coleman opened the show on a light note, a contest between audience members to see who could come up with the most creative pick-up line, before delving into the more serious subject matter of his presentation.

During his two-hour presentation, Coleman touched on many subjects relevant to college students, including long-distance relationships, knowing when to break up, and meeting and dating new people.

A highlight of Coleman's presentation was a word game in which audience members picked their favorite body of water and gave three adjectives to describe it. Coleman then revealed, for hilarious results, that their answers described their attitudes toward and expectations of sex.

After the show, Hayley Darpel, freshman in art education, said, "I liked (the show). It had some things I'd heard before but also some new things I'd like to try out, too."

Union Program Council Forums chairs Tristan Tafolla and Kyle Malone said they were pleased with the turnout and response to Coleman's performance.

"He (Coleman) presented a good message in an entertaining way," Tafolla said, "and we were glad to have him back again this year."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

David Coleman, a national speaker, entertains an audience Tuesday evening during his "Dating Doctor" presentation in the Union Ballroom. Coleman is also an author, entertainer and a radio and television personality.

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Questions? E-mail: slarson@k-state.edu, or call Dr. Pat Bosco at 532-6237.

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Walk or ride; don't drive

Who has time to walk or ride a bicycle to class?

What about taking the stairs? Why exert all that energy when all you have to do is press one little button?

Work smarter, not harder, right?

Wrong. You're fooling yourself. When it comes to your health, working a little harder might just be the smartest thing you can do.

We're all busy, and the last thing on a lot of our minds is going to the gym to exercise. That's OK. But you can make some simple changes to your daily routine that will help ensure you are healthy and fit well into the future.

START WALKING

Walking is easy, cheap, safe and, most importantly, effective.

According to the American Council on Exercise, per mile, walking has a net caloric cost equal to 50 to 60 percent of that of running. That means if you burn 100 calories running one mile, you'll burn up to 60 calories walking the same distance.

Also, while walking at a relatively leisurely pace of three miles per hour, a person weighing 150 pounds will burn 3.7 calories for every minute he or she walks. If that person walks for 20 minutes, he or she will burn 74 calories. That same person could burn 112 calories walking at four miles per hour for the same amount of time.

So start walking. Incorporate it into your daily life. I've seen people who live a block off campus ride their motorcycles to class, and it's ridiculous. Leave home five minutes earlier and do yourself a favor.

If walking is too simplistic for you, ride a bicycle.

According to the ACE, riding a bicycle at a relaxed pace is equal in energy expenditure to running at six miles per hour.

Plus, the gas is cheap, the parking is fantastic and, unless you live out of town, the ride is sure to take no more than 20 minutes.

TAKE THE STAIRS

It upsets me when an able-bodied person takes the elevator on the second floor of Hale Library to the first floor just to avoid taking the stairs.

Come on. You have gravity working with you. The laws of physics are in your favor. It's called potential energy. All you have to do is hold onto the railing and put one foot in front of the other.

If you're even more ambitious, walk *up* the stairs.

According to the ACE, stair climbing requires the same amount of energy as running at six miles per hour. That's

See FITNESS Page 8

Your health | **Lifestyle changes**

Balanced load

Make small changes in diet, stress management to improve health

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We all do it, whether you admit it to yourself or not. That's right – we all do things that aren't good for our health.

Some people overeat, some smoke, and some drink too much alcohol too often. Others fail to take their blood pressure medicine, and some find better things to do besides study or exercise.

Such behaviors reflect personal choices, habits or possibly customs that are influenced by our social atmosphere. The good news: all of the above choices are modifiable lifestyle behaviors. With motivation and dedication, you can easily put yourself on the fast track to better overall health for now and later.

The first step is to determine and strengthen a safe social network.

It's best to be around and confide in individuals who understand your goals. Understanding your dedication could motivate them to live a healthier life as well.

Once you have achieved this task, you are ready to gradually change your lifestyle behaviors to better serve your health.

The main focuses for overall physical and mental health are developing healthy eating habits, staying physically active, getting adequate sleep, and using a combination of relaxing leisure hobbies and social networking with family and friends to manage stress.

HEALTHY EATING

Katharine K. Grunewald, registered dietician and professor of nutrition at K-State, said rather than monitor food intake, people should change food behaviors and create a daily routine that works for them.

"The government's My Pyramid Plan gives the recommended number of food servings for each population group – quantitative – and suggestions for foods from each group – qualitative," Grunewald said. "That is a good place to start. Beyond that is the challenge of working it into your schedule."

A good place to begin healthy eating habits is by starting your day with a hearty breakfast.

"Substitute refined breads/cereals with whole grain and try to get the lean or lower-fat meat and dairy products," Grunewald said. "Most people also need to eat more fruits and vegetables."

EXERCISE

Find a way to schedule exercise five or six days a week. Strive to maintain variety during the 30 to 60 minutes of American Council on Sports Medicine recommended cardio training on all or most days of the week. Gradually work to add at least 20 minutes of a weight program two to three of those days to gain muscle mass.

SLEEP

Although sleep is necessary for repair and efficient function of the nervous system, most Americans still do not get enough sleep. The average American gets less than six hours of sleep a night when most adults need seven to eight hours to reap benefits. Too little sleep results in short tempers, irritability, inability to concentrate, impaired memory and poor physical performance.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

For starters, it is difficult to completely eliminate stress from your life. It seems that only when stress becomes so overpowering that it results in health concerns, we finally decide to take action.

The best way to prevent high stress levels is to change your perception of each particular stressor. Actual events do not cause stress; instead, stress is caused by your response to them.

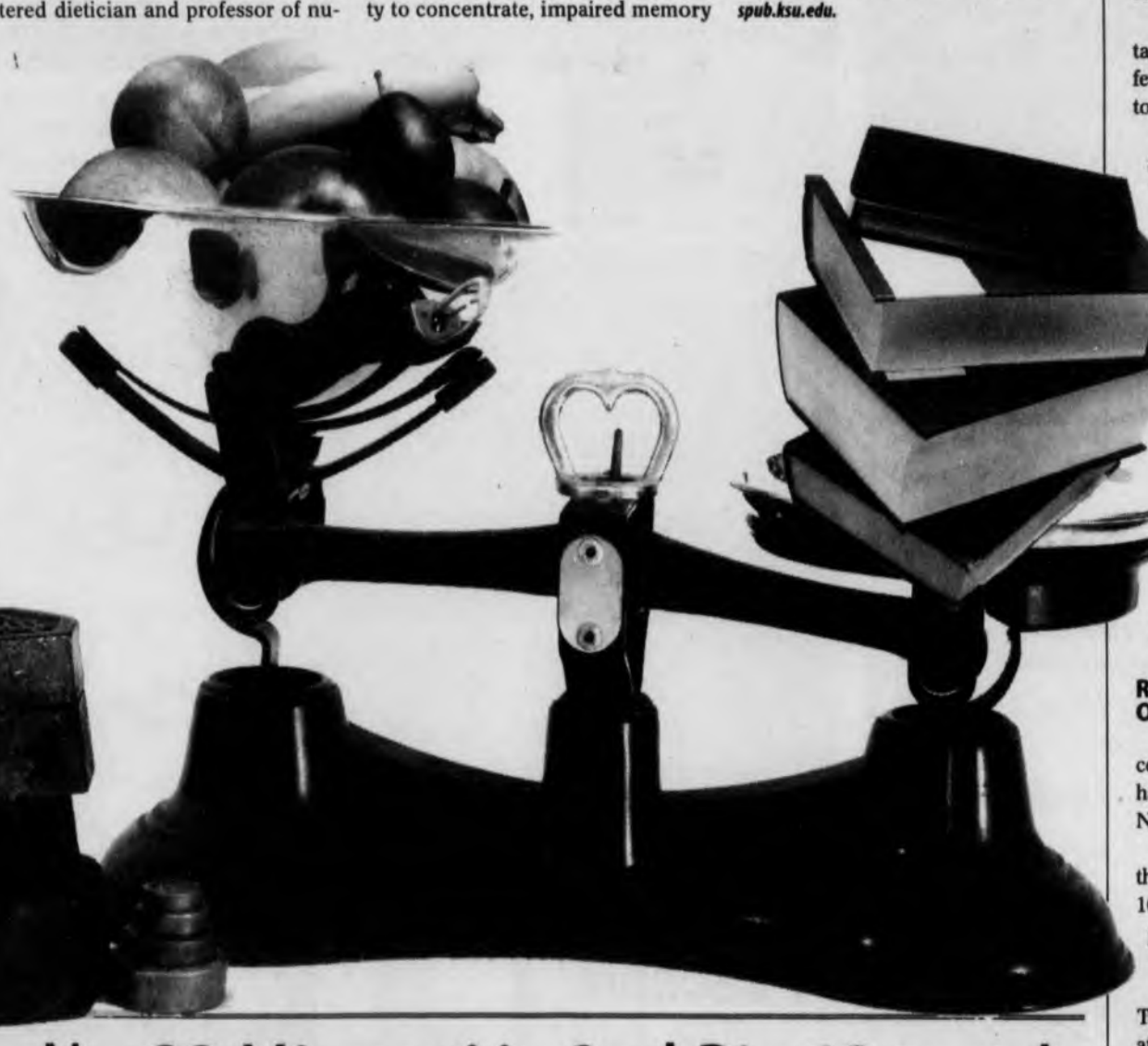
Exercise can be used as a stress reliever. Time management (a planner), speaking with a friend or simply doing something you enjoy are all ways to lower stress levels.

Amber Long, coordinator of fitness programs for Recreational Services, said the key to overall health is to think longevity in a desired goal.

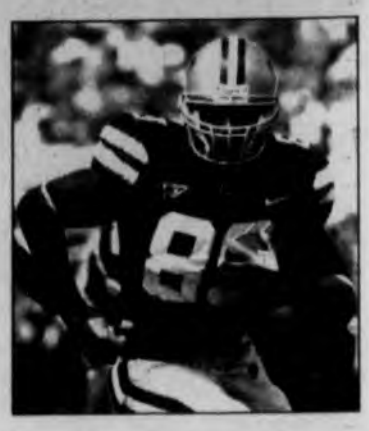
"My suggestion would be to tackle one goal at a time so individuals making lifestyle changes are not overwhelmed," Long said.

"As gradual changes are made, they will all fit hand-in-hand to create an overall healthy mind, body and attitude. Getting adequate amounts of sleep makes you feel energized to exercise, which often equates to monitoring food intake and all of these play into reducing stress."

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



Football News & Notes



Norwood suspended for Louisville game

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State faces No. 8 Louisville this weekend, it will have to do so without its top receiver, junior tight end **Rashaad Norwood.**

Norwood was arrested Sunday for obstructing the legal process and disorderly conduct. Coach Ron Prince said at Tuesday's press conference that Norwood was suspended for Saturday's game against the Cardinals.

"I'm disappointed in what happened, and I'm disappointed in the circumstances that would lead to such an event," Prince said.

Norwood leads all K-State players with 13 catches and 143 yards. The 13 catches match his season total from last year.

Norwood is the second Wildcat to be suspended this season. Senior running back Thomas Clayton missed the first game against Illinois State after Prince suspended Clayton for one game following his conviction on June 9. The running back was arrested on charges of aggravated assault on Sept. 16, 2005.

NO. 1 OFFENSE

The Cardinals arrive in Manhattan this week, bringing the No. 1 offense in the nation in scoring and total yards.

After three games, Louisville is averaging 50.7 points per game. The Cardinal offense also is racking up 563.7 total yards per contest.

Prince credited Louisville coach Bobby Petrino for the Cardinals' potent attack.

"This is a coach who is in the national elite," Prince said. "I think he might be the best offensive mind in the game."

Petrino's attack has remained balanced this year with 307 yards per game passing and 256.7 yards per game rushing.

RANKED NON-CONFERENCE OPPONENTS

Louisville is the first ranked non-conference team to come to Manhattan since the Wildcats defeated No. 11 USC, 27-20, in 2002.

"We knew going into the season that this team was going to be a Top-10 team," Prince said. "Many of the players on this team I'm familiar with from recruiting back east."

The last time K-State played a Top-10 non-conference opponent at home was in 1975 when the Wildcats lost to No. 6 Texas A&M, 10-0.

MENTAL MISTAKES

After the Wildcats committed more penalties, 14, for more yards, 116, against Marshall than they had in the first two games combined, Prince said the players will need to cut down on the mental errors.

"Players are responsible for their own penalties," Prince said. "We've told them that from the beginning, so we're doing everything we can to bring that message home loud and clear."

So what will happen if K-State receives that many penalties against No. 8 Louisville?

"I don't think there's very many teams from here on out that we can conduct the game with that performance from that standpoint," Prince said.

Wildcats face No. 22 Missouri in 2nd Big 12 match



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
K-State junior libero Angie Lastra bumps the ball during a game against Drake on Sept. 6 at Ahearn Field House. K-State plays Missouri at 7 tonight at Ahearn.

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team will return to Ahearn Field House at 7 tonight to take on the Missouri, following a loss at Baylor last week to open conference play.

The Wildcats (8-3, 0-1) will face the No. 22-ranked team in the country, Missouri (7-4, 1-1), who split its first two conference games last week, losing to Colorado 2-3 and bouncing back to beat Texas A&M 3-1.

Missouri is led by senior outside hitter Jessica Vander Kooi, who has posted 171 kills and a team-leading 49 blocks this season, and senior middle blocker Nicole Wilson, who trails Vander Kooi with 110 kills and 46 blocks.

K-State coach Suzie Fritz said the Wildcats have had a chance to determine Missouri's biggest threats.

"They (Missouri) have three very complete outside hitters, and, in my opinion, an All-Big 12 middle (blocker) in Nicole Wilson," Fritz said.

Fritz said to contain the Missouri offense, the Wildcats will have to serve aggressively forcing the Tigers out of their system.

Junior libero Angie Lastra said the team needs to be more aggressive in serving and improve its defense.

"For this game we need to be a better defensive team (than last week), dig more balls and make more effort," she said.

Junior setter Stacey Spiegelberg, who recorded her 2,000th assist during the Baylor match, said she is excited to face a Big 12 team at home.

"They're a great team, so it's gonna be a really great game," she said.

Commission OKs predevelopment

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city took a step toward the development of a new entertainment district Tuesday.

City commissioners approved predevelopment and pre-engineering agreements with Dial Realty Corporation of Omaha, Neb., for the south end of the downtown redevelopment district – the area between Poyntz Avenue and Leavenworth Street on the north and south, and between Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Fourth Street on the east and west.

Plans for the area include a hotel, a discovery center, a conference center, a theater, restaurants and retail stores.

The south end is the second-greatest portion of the overall redevelopment project to undergo such a step. The district's north end development plan was approved in June 2006.

"This is really another major step forward," Commissioner Tom Phillips said. "This will be a wonderful completion and addition and a big step forward."

Though both measures passed 5-0, commissioners expressed concern about acquiring the necessary property in time. They plan to begin the acquisition process by July 2007.

In the north end, development has met with apprehension by some home and business owners, and the city has invoked eminent domain.

"We need to be very considerate of the rights of property owners," Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

Assistant city manager Jason Hilgers said the city will use eminent domain as a last resort.

"This may be a more difficult process than we thought because of the time table, but we're going to all the people on the south end to get their feedback," Hilgers said.

Though Director of Public Works Jeff Hancock said he expected to see some unexpected utility issues since the area is an older part of town, he said he wanted to see the pre-engineering agreement with HWS Consulting Group passed.

Development agreements in the south end have not yet been finalized, so if the city and Dial don't come to an agreement, they will split the costs of predevelopment 50-50.

Commissioners also approved the rezoning of a new set of town homes at Miller Ranch Residential Planned Unit Development, south of Miller Parkway and west of Fort Riley Boulevard. At the Sept. 5 meeting, the Miller Ranch homeowners' association had some concerns about the developer's plan for a 14-unit contiguous structure to be built in the area.

The issue was put off until Tuesday, when the developer presented a plan for four three-unit structures instead.

Phillips said he was impressed by both parties' willingness to compromise.

"How refreshing it is to see a rezoning process where both sides are equitable and leave the room happy," he said.

Group's sleep-out aids homeless

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. spends an average of $16,000 to $20,000 a month on expenses, and Silver Key Sophomore Honorary spent a chilly night in Bosco Student Plaza to help pay this month's bills.

After the group raised $3,000 this year, $300 more than what it made last year, one student's parents donated $2,000 to the proceeds.

"We were just talking, and I told them the details about it," said Christine Fosnacht, sophomore in animal science and Silver Key member. "They thought it was a good cause, so they donated."

This increased funds raised for the shelter to more than $5,000, said Ana Miller, sophomore in business administration pre-professional and Silver Key vice president.

"I'm excited to do something worthwhile," Miller said. "It makes a difference."

At about 8 p.m., about 20 members of the group gathered with their sleeping bags, pillows and warm clothes. Miller said the night will see games, homework and time together, but probably little sleep.

"Even if we don't sleep, it impacts lives," she said.

Mandy Chapman Semple, executive director of the shelter, spent about 45 minutes sharing with attendees what the shelter is all about.

She said the shelter is too small for the growing number of homeless people around Manhattan. So far this year, shelter employees have had to turn away at least 10 people per month.

"It's alarming, because the shelter isn't equipped for this," Chapman Semple said.

The average stay for most families in the shelter is 11 nights, but they can stay for a maximum of six weeks, she said.

Tiffany Hands, sophomore in communication science and disorders, said she's glad to do her part to help those staying at the shelter.

"I think it's a neat way to get people aware that there are homeless people in Manhattan," she said. "It's neat how we work together and put in time to raise money. We all care."

Chapman Semple said she appreciates that Silver Key continues the fund-raising event every year.

"It's wonderful awareness, and it's essential to the community, especially as the community grows," she said. "We're having a tough time keeping up."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Jessica A. Miller, sophomore in elementary education, talks on her cell phone as other members of Silver Key work on homework. The honorary group slept in Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday night as a fundraiser for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and to raise awareness of the homeless.

Call 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

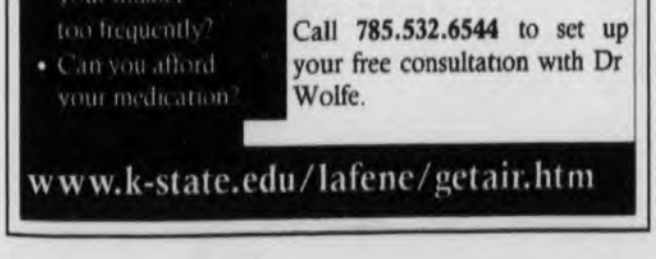
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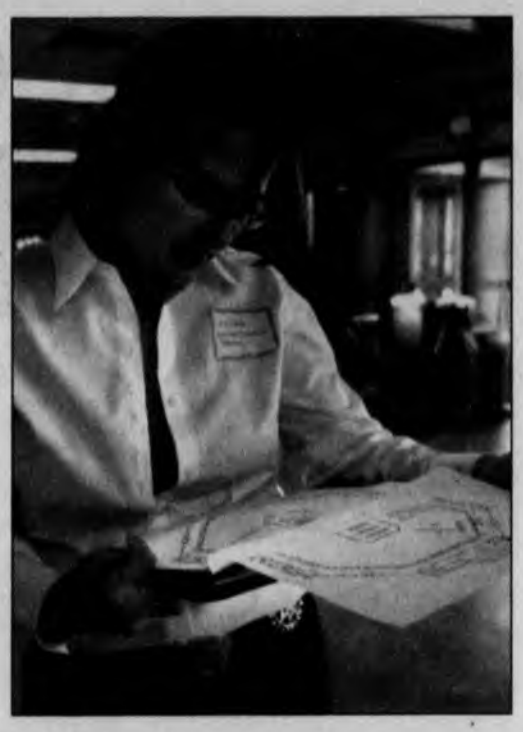
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FOCUS on driving



Coulter looks over a map of all employers available Tuesday afternoon during the Career Fair at Bramlage Coliseum.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

CAREER | Applicants should do research, be ready to interview

Continued from Page 1

Kristi Alvarado, corporate recruiter for Brooke Franchise Corporation.

The Brooke Corportation had a booth at the fair, encouraging students from backgrounds like marketing, accounting, financing and human resources to apply.

However, the company is open to students of all majors.

"Insurance is something you can learn," Alvarado said. "Just come ready with good questions and a clear goal of what you are hoping to gain from our company."

Preparation and research are necessary for a successful visit to the fair, but being ready to talk to employers is also vital, Brantley said.

"I advise every student to have a 30-second commercial ready for the employers," she said. "Just a 'Hi my name is, and I'm interested in your business because...' It will really help them out in the long run."

The fair will continue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.

XUE | Memorial fund possible

Continued from Page 1

about what they are doing."

Higgins had an office next to Xue and said he was a hard worker and an outstanding colleague.

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, said although Xue was not a talkative person, Xue always greeted peers and worked hard.

"He was a very nice, very smart and very productive individual," Ebadi said.

Although Xue is remembered as a top-tier researcher, he was also a physically active person. Desai said Xue regularly swam at the Natatorium, jogged and enjoyed tennis and hiking.

A small service for Xue took place last Saturday in Iowa City, Iowa.

Desai said the finance department is considering having a service and possibly creating a memorial fund in Xue's name.

Xue is survived by his wife, who works at Hale Library.

The finance department also has taken measures to bring Xue's parents from China, but they have not been able to because of passport issues.

"We had the greatest respect for him in the classroom and in his research abilities," Desai said.

FITNESS

Continued from Page 6

incredible because you're not running; you're just walking up an incline.

So drop your car keys. Start walking down that sidewalk or hop on that bicycle. Enjoy the simple beauty that is all around us. Relax and find the serenity so many of us have lost.

Don't press that button. Take the stairs. In fact, this Thursday, I say we make a new university holiday. Let's call it "K-State Takes the Stairs Day." I want everyone who is able to make the choice and do something positive for their health by taking the stairs.

Let's all be smarter and work just a little harder. You owe it to yourself to change the simple things in your daily routine so you can live a healthier life today and for years to come.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

EQUICENTER | Cost estimated at $20 million

Continued from Page 1

for the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, said the Foundation and the department are raising private dollars for the construction of a $10 million equine education center that would be part of the complex.

Hund said the structure would include a horse therapy center, a permanent horse stall barn, space for classrooms and open teaching areas to allow horses to be shown in classes.

John Pagen, director of economic development for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the closest comparable structures are in St. Louis and Denver.

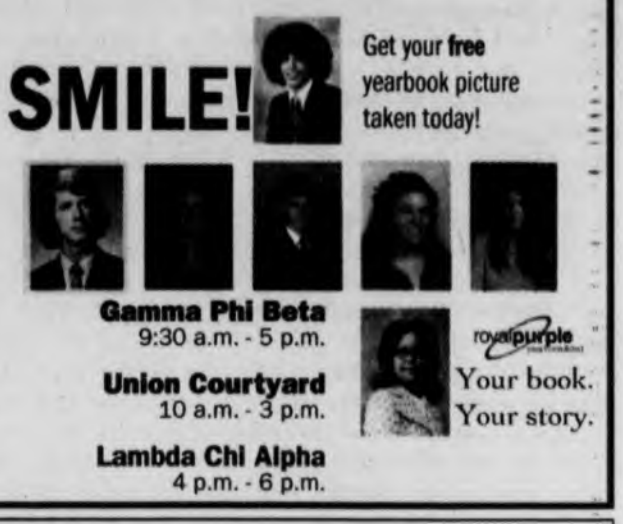
Pagen said the proposed land for the center, 230 acres near Kimball and Denison avenues, would allow visitors to see the agricultural land surrounding the structure.

Pagen said if the feasibility report says the structure will benefit to the area, construction would begin quickly, possibly early next year.

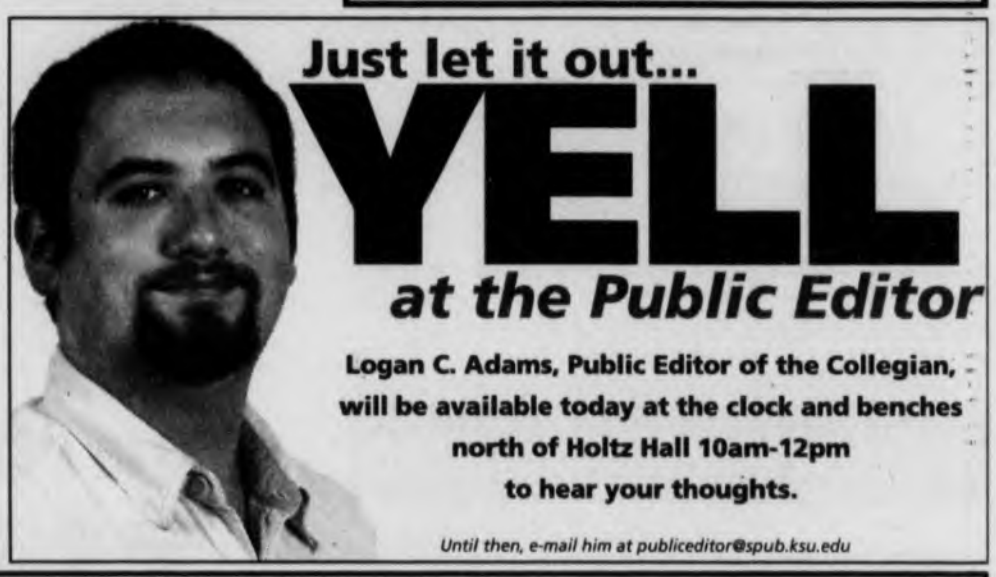
"We have very good momentum and want to keep it going," he said. "A lot of people want to see this happen."

Investors' concern, Hund said, is whether the center can sustain itself.

"It needs to stay busy with events and not become a burden," he said. "You don't want this big white elephant sitting up there that isn't being used."







Career FAIR

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All-University Career Fair

Wednesday, Sept. 20 Employers A - J

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- Check out next day interview opportunities
- Register for door prizes.
- Look for career, intern and co-op positions.

Map available at Career Fair or www.ksu.edu/ces

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 Employers A-J

Table #	Company
329	24 HOUR FITNESS
59	A. ZAHNER COMPANY
345	ABERCROMBIE & FITCH
50	AEROFLEX INC., WICHITA & NEW CENTURY
61	AEROTEK
354	AFFILIATED ENGINEERS, INC.
73	AG PROCESSING INC a cooperative
86	AGCO CORPORATION
11	AGH
330	AIR FORCE
307	ALDI INC.
301	ALSTOM POWER, INC
44	ALTEC INDUSTRIES
344	AMEC EARTH & ENVIRONMENTAL
46	AMERICAN CENTURY INVESTMENTS
331	AMERICAN ELECTRICICED
1	AMERIPRISE FINANCIAL
305	APPLEBEE'S, FAMOUS DAVE'S, VILLAGE INNA
14	AQUATERRA ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS, INC.
3	AQUILA
106 - 108	ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND COMPANY
35	ARCHER WESTERN CONTRACTORS
332	ARMY MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM
40	BARTLETT AND COMPANY
42	BECK
70	BECKER CPA/STELLA CFA REVIEW
89	BEEF PRODUCTS, INC.
76	BENCHMARK FINANCIAL, LLC
77	BERBERICH TRAHAN & CO., P.A.
66	BERRY COMPANIES, INC
20	BHC RHODES
67	BIBB AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
17	BKD, LLP
56	BLACK & VEATCH
81	BNSF RAILWAY
31	BOEING COMPANY
83	BOMBARDIER AEROSPACE LEARJET
52	BUCHER, WILLIS & RATLIFF CORPORATION
27	BUCKLE
51	BUNGE
358	BURNS & MCDONNELL
58	BUTLER MANUFACTURING CO.
80	C.H. ROBINSON WORLDWIDE, INC.
096 - 098	CARGILL
95	CARGILL MEAT SOLUTIONS
94	CARGILL/SUNNY FRESH FOODS
15	CASHCO, INC.
68	CBIZ & MAYER HOFFMAN MC CANN, PC
62	CCH TAX & ACCOUNTING - a Wolter Kluwer Business
340	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
360	CERNER
30	CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY
36	CHANNEL BIO CORP
343	CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL COMPANY
303	CINTAS UNIFORM COMPANY
91	CITGO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
63	CLOUGH HARBOUR & ASSOCIATES
353	COMCARE OF SEDGWICK COUNTY
346	CONAGRA FOODS
3#938	CONOCO PHILLIPS COMPANY
72	COUNTRY INSURANCE FINANCIAL SERVICES
357	CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS, INC.
22	CROP QUEST, INC.
304	CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION
53	DAIMLERCHRYSLER FINANCIAL SERVICES
93	DE BRUCE COMPANIES
69	DELOITTE
306	DILLON FOOD STORES
32	DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
335	DRURY HOTELS
102	ELANCO ANIMAL HEALTH
356	EMBARQ
45	EMERSON PROCESS MANAGEMENT / FISHER CONTROL
359	ENGINEERED AIR
350	ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
75	ERNST & YOUNG
37	ETHOS GROUP
21	EXXON MOBIL CORPORATION
100	FARM BUREAU FINANCIAL SERVICES
90	FARMERS INSURANCE
105	FARMLAND FOODS
13	FAURECIA RIVERSIDE
339	FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
78	FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
12	FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY
43	FIRSTBANK
88	FIVE RIVERS RANCH CATTLE FEEDING LLC/ GRANT COUNTY FEEDERS
351	FOOT LOCKER
103	FORT DODGE ANIMAL HEALTH
6	FRITO-LAY
300	FRONTIER EL DORADO REFINING COMPANY
55	G.E. JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
48	GARMIN INTERNATIONAL
349	GE AVIATION - SERVICES STROTHER
352	GEAR FOR SPORTS
5	GENERAL MILLS
26	GEOPROBE SYSTEMS
71	GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES, INC.
328	GRANT THORNTON, LLP
64	GRG/EWA
49	HALLIBURTON
38	HALLMARK CARDS, INC
33	HAMMES COMPANY
29	HEART OF AMERICA RESTAURANTS & INNS
333	HERTZ CORPORATION
104	HILLS PET NUTRITION
18	HNTB CORPORATION
92	HONEYWELL FM&T
82	HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
25	HOSPIRA PHARMACEUTICALS
79	HWS CONSULTING GROUP INC.
54	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, INC.
338	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
87	INTERSTATE BAKERIES CORP.
85	IRSIK & DOLL FEED SERVICES
342	J.S. PEARL SALES & SERVICE, INC.
341	J.E. DUNN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
302	JC PENNEY, INC.
84	JOHN DEERE
336	JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
101	J-SIX ENTERPRISES
327	KAPLAN TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS
10	MUTUAL OF OMAHA
24	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK/BRAISE FINANCIAL GROUP
4	ORIGINAL BREAD, INC. dba PANERA BREAD
23	SECURITY PS
39	SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC.
7	YORK INTERNATIONAL / JOHNSON CONTROLS

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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LANDSCAPE LABORERS – Munie Greencare Professionals is accepting applications for part-time positions on Ft. Riley. We offer an excellent work environment, excellent compensation package, and opportunities for advancement upon graduation. Please call 785-712-6058 for more information. You may also submit a resume to Munie Greencare Professionals, 1000 Milburn School Road, Caseyville, IL 62232; Fax: 618-632-5475; e-mail: dmooney@muniegreencare.com Visit us on the web at www.muniegreencare.com! Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action.

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STUDENT WEB Assistant wanted for CNS Web Technologies. Duties include maintenance of K-State web publishing environment and web pages. Must be experienced with HTML, CSS ad have strong documentation skills. For full qualifications, see: http://www.ksu.edu/cns/employment/ Applications accepted through September 22, available in 146 Foundation Center.

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PART- time office assistant for software company. Responsibilities include order fulfillment, customer relations, and administrative tasks. Candidates should have thorough knowledge of Microsoft Office products and excellent communication skills. Commitment: 10 hours per week at $9-10 per hour based on qualifications. Submit cover letter and resume to Thunderhead Engineering. 1006 Poyntz Avenue. Manhattan, KS 66502, or info@thunderheadeng.com.

PART- time office help. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Apply in person. Brooks Yamaha Inc. 8070 East Highway 24. Manhattan, KS.

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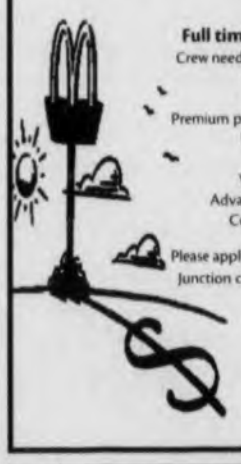
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Comedy/Satire

Like goes with like, especially in dating

Whether you're looking for a long-lasting relationship that might end in marriage or just casually dating, it's important to keep an open mind, but also keep yourself and your values in mind.



ALEX PEAK

It's no joke that birds of a feather flock together.

So when you see those beautiful people who look like models, know their significant others are likely of the same beauty caliber.

If you would rate about a six on the hotness scale, you should aim at trying to date another six. However, because the hotness scale is so subjective and can be inaccurate, allow a human error range of plus or minus one, which means a four can pursue threes, fours or fives.

This isn't to say you shouldn't try for people more beautiful than yourself, but it's fair warning to say you might get a broken heart in the end.

As far as dating at K-State, there are at least 23,000 people here. Although they might not all be single, there are still plenty to choose from.

Keep in mind that like goes with like. If you're an art student and have a great appreciation for the fine arts, you'll probably enjoy someone who shares your interests.

If you meet someone who has the same music interests, you'll have more to talk about, and you can go to concerts together.

If partying is your recreation of choice, you might be better off trying to meet someone in a bar or at a party. Just remember the activities you enjoy when looking for a mate.

An example of how things could go wrong: you are someone who loves watching animé video marathons on Saturday nights, and you go on a date with someone who hates animé and will watch German movies only on Friday nights, because Saturday nights are reserved for horseshoes with the extended family. Obviously, this relationship won't last long.

For those people who are needy and require a lot of attention and quality time, steer clear of architecture students, pre-med students or anyone who works for Student Publications Inc.; academics and extra-curricular activities demand much of their time.

If you're an expensive date and want your mate to be rolling in money, search for people in majors that have a good turnaround rate, meaning they're likely to get a good job after graduation (see engineers, lawyers, accountants and doctors) or watch for trust-funders.

Another thing to determine while perusing the dating scene is if you are even dateable, and if so, how dateable?

Dating and love can be wonderful, but they also can hurt your heart, your spirit and your body. Take advantage of college life, as it is unlikely you'll ever be around a pool of this many single, sex-charged young adults in your life again.

Alex Peak is a senior in mass communication. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*



Single life frees from jealousy, nagging, cover-stealers

For more than two years now, I have been what some consider to be the worst thing on earth: single.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

You know the type: the third wheel, the person who doesn't take a partner to family functions or the person commonly known as your "single friend [insert name here]."

At a recent family event, I was scolded by numerous relatives about my relationship status. One asked me, "So, do you have a boyfriend yet?" My answer: "No, but graduate school is bound to have a more qualified pool of dating applicants, wouldn't you say?" Another relative said, "Gee, you are so beautiful. We are all just so surprised that you aren't married by now." My response: "Well, I turned 21 last year. I think I'll stick to drinking and fun-filled dating for now, thanks."

It's amazing to realize how much people depend on having a relationship. With this week being National Singles' Week, I have chosen to celebrate what I consider the best thing in the world – being single.

The single life is fabulous. You are free to do what you want, when you want and to date whomever you want. Nobody can stop you from being anything but yourself. It's a great time to just sit back, take things easy and have a good time. And on that note, here are my top 20 reasons why everyone should celebrate being single with me.

1. You don't have to watch your partner's Monday night football games or back-to-back viewings of any Lifetime Original Movie.

2. Shaving on a regular basis is completely optional.

3. You only have to clean when you feel like it, and you don't have to clean up after someone else.

4. You are free to do whatever the hell you want. Go on a road trip or out on the town. You don't have to check in with anyone. And, with that, you automatically become the envy of any couple around you.

5. There is nobody to steal the covers, and your morning breath affects no one.

6. There are no anniversaries, birthdays or holidays to remember. No flowers, cards or jewelry to buy. Single life is truly for those on a budget.

7. Your cell phone is no longer an electronic leash.

8. The hot water in the shower is yours. You could stay in there for hours and it wouldn't matter.

9. You have the God-given right to pet ownership. No questions, no excuses. Single people and cats, or any other animal of choice, are like peanut butter and jelly.

10. There is no one to hog the car radio.

11. Good junk food lasts twice as long.

12. You are free to check out any hottie you see in Aggieville.

13. Every night is boys' or girls' night out.

14. Jealousy? Never heard of it.

15. You know exactly who has been using your razor or toothbrush.

16. Your mom is the only person who nags you.

17. Toilet seat up or down – you decide.

18. When you find $20 in the washing machine, it is automatically yours, no questions asked.

19. You don't have to worry when you fart, burp or snore.

20. You can walk around the house in your underwear (or less) without it being considered an invitation.

Annette Lawless is a senior in political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

Are you dateable? And what to do if not

Ready to date?

1. Do you enjoy cuddling and long for someone with whom to spend time?

No — Your only hope is a pet rock or plant.

Yes — Go on to question two.

2. Are you looking for someone who's more than arm candy at a date party and more than just a "good time" later that night?

No — Stay single; it's better for everyone.

Yes — Go on to question three (getting closer).

3. Do you want to give or be given flowers from time to time, and are you excited to write love notes?

No — You're not a romantic, but with a little work, you're probably dateable.

Yes — Go on to question four (so far you're looking very good).

4. Are you living in your parents' basement? Or are you still driving their car?

No — Excellent. Go on to question five.

Yes — You're going to be less marketable if you're still dependent on your parents. Consider at least making plans to move out eventually or buy a car.

5. Are you willing to share your toothbrush and give up your favorite weekend pastime for chick flicks or NASCAR?

No — You're dateable but not marriage material yet.

Yes — You are totally dateable. However, be careful. You probably have men or women crawling all over you right now.

If you made it all the way through question five, congratulations. You're ready for the world of dating.

Tips for 1st-time daters or people who constantly screw up the 1st date:

1. Don't spend the night together on the first date. You'll both have more respect for each other the next morning.

2. Try to find an activity you both appreciate. Save outlet shopping or Xbox for later in the relationship, when you're committed enough to make each other miserable.

3. If possible, try to do an activity that involves mutual friends. Having close friends around can help ease nervousness. You two can sneak off alone later in the date.

4. Try to be mindful of each other's views and opinions. It's probably not a good plan to debate politics or reproductive rights on a first date, unless it's clearly evident you both support a candidate or idea.

5. Finally, relax and have fun. Don't throw too much insight into the event. Don't judge the person like he or she will be your future husband or wife. First impressions are always shaky, and it takes a lot more than a first date to make a spouse.

—Alex Peak

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, September 21, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 25

INSIDE

K-State's home-court winning streak ends with loss to Missouri

Sports Page 6



700 forget to change eID password

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Information Technology Assistance Center received a record 689 phone calls on Sept. 14, after students and faculty forgot to change their K-State eID passwords before the Sept. 13 deadline.

Rebecca Gould, director of ITAC, said the help desk worked to assist faculty and students in changing their eIDs passwords.

Gould said e-mails to change passwords were sent to students on Sept. 12 and 13, and notices were posted on the K-State Web site and on the eprofile page.

How to change an eID password:
For missed password deadlines, students and staff can visit the eID Web site at *eid.k-state.edu*, click on "Missed a password deadline?" and fill out a short form to get passwords reactivated.

Before future deadlines, Gould said she would like to work with news media and students to figure out how to inform everyone. One possibility is sending a few consistent e-mails.

Tania Tapanes, freshman in biology, said she tried to search on K-State Online and could not sign in. Tapanes said she did not know what to do until a friend told her she had to change her password for her eID.

See WEBMAIL Page 8

Repairs lower Call Hall ice cream stock

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer repairs at the Dairy Processing Plant at K-State have created a shortage in the plant's ice cream stock.

The repairs to the refrigeration system have made it difficult to fill the normal stock of ice cream, said Lori McVay, dairy plant manager and research assistant for animal sciences and industry.

The plant produces ice cream once a week and can make about five new flavors during that time to try to refill the stock, McVay said.

She said the plant's refrigeration system was down from the middle of July until the last week of August. When the refrigeration system that operates all the walk-in freezers and coolers went down, there was no place to store ice cream, and it had to be put in an emergency freezer.

"Demand is really strong for the ice cream," McVay said. "And it will take until the first of next year to get back to normal inventory levels. We're trying the best we can."

She said the plant is trying to keep the core flavors in stock and slowly add other flavors.

"Even on normal rotations of flavors, certain flavors sell out fast, such

See ICE CREAM Page 8



Left: Former football coach Bill Snyder, members of the Snyder family, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Rep. Ed O'Malley, R-Roeland Park, Kan., unveil one of the signs that will be placed on the Coach Bill Snyder Highway during a dedication ceremony Wednesday morning in Bosco Student Plaza.

Below: Former coach Bill Snyder receives applause from Gov. Sebelius and Rep. O'Malley as he begins his speech during the ceremony Wednesday.

Photos by Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Snyder highway honors coach

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you want former football coach Bill Snyder's autograph, get a speeding ticket.

Snyder promised to autograph the first one issued on the portion of highway named for him during a dedication ceremony Wednesday morning at Bosco Student Plaza.

As the winningest coach in K-State history, Snyder said he was lucky to have a great 17-year career with the Wildcats.

"This community and this state have drawn closer together in that period of time," he said. "This highway ties it all together. It leads through our state and through our community."

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius flew in for the ceremony.

"Nobody has had more impact on this school and this state than coach Snyder," Sebelius said. "Congratulations, coach."

Also in attendance were Secretary of Transportation, Deb Miller and state Reps. Lee Tafanelli, Sydney Carlin and Tom Hawk.

Rep. Ed O'Malley, R-Roeland Park, Kan., a K-State alumnus, spoke at the dedication.

"I wish every piece of legislation was as easy to pass as the Coach Snyder Highway Legislation," O'Malley said.

Snyder said the vote for the bill was almost unanimous.

"There was one dissenting vote – a KU graduate," Snyder said. "I sent her a note, and she apologized. I said that both schools were awfully good, so she didn't have anything to be ashamed of."

Several of Snyder's family members were present for the ceremony and helped with the unveiling of the signs.

See HIGHWAY Page 7





Left: Sophomore linebacker Reggie Walker talks with Snyder before the ceremony Wednesday morning. Two signs will be placed along the highway, one north of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24 and one south of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 177.

Pep song to be cut if fans don't avoid profanity

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans must cut profanity from a popular chant if they want to keep the tradition, Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

Students have changed "We're gonna beat the heck out of you" to "We're gonna beat the f--- out of you" in "Rock and Roll Part 2," better known as "The Hey Song."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he was surprised when his wife and daughter mentioned the profanity in the student section at Saturday's game against Marshall.

"I didn't believe what I was hearing coming out of our student section," he said.

Alumni expressed concern about the profanity in the chant after they heard it echo across the stadium last Saturday, Tracz said. E-mails were sent to Tracz, members of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and K-State administration.

After much consideration, Tracz said he decided the band will quit playing the song if the student body continues to chant the profanity at Saturday's game against Louisville. However, he said it is not a choice he wants to make.

"If I eliminate the tune and don't play it, they are just going to use that word in some other cheer we do," he said. "I don't want to stop playing it because of idiots in the audience who choose to be jerks."

Instead, Tracz is calling for a change in behavior.

"If enough of us that are doing the right thing for the right reason would turn and say, 'This is no longer OK. Stop it,' I think we could

See HEY SONG Page 8



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Crowd members motion a first down during the game against Marshall September 16 in Snyder Family Stadium.

Today's forecast
Strong t-storms
High: 68 Low: 52

INSIDE

Super Fan
Alltel's contest will award one fan with a K-State football game named in their honor. Ten finalists remain in the competition, campaigning for online votes.
See story page 3

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

'Quorum' shown
As a part of Community Cultural Harmony week , the film "Quorum" was shown in Forum Hall. The documentary is about a New Orleans coffee house open to people of all racial backgrounds in the 1960s. It was co-produced by anthropology professor Harriet Ottenheimer and Marice Martinez.

Huck Boyd lecture
Clara Reyes, editor and publisher of "Dos Mundos" (Two Worlds) in Kansas City, Mo., will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall as a part of the Huck Boyd lecture series and Community Cultural Harmony Week. She will focus on recognizing the role of journalists in helping keep their communities strong.

Media panels
There will be three panels at K-State for Media Professional Day. The topics are "Inclusiveness in media messages" in Union 206, "Gender issues and the media" in Union 213 and "Covering a diverse community" in Union 212. The sessions are 1-3:30 p.m.

Midterm elections
Which one of the following issues is most important to you when you think about your vote for Congress this year?

1. Iraq — 26%
2. Economy — 18%
3. Terrorism — 17%
4. Illegal immigration — 13%
5. Health care — 11%
6. Education — 9%
7. Other/No opinion — 6%

Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll



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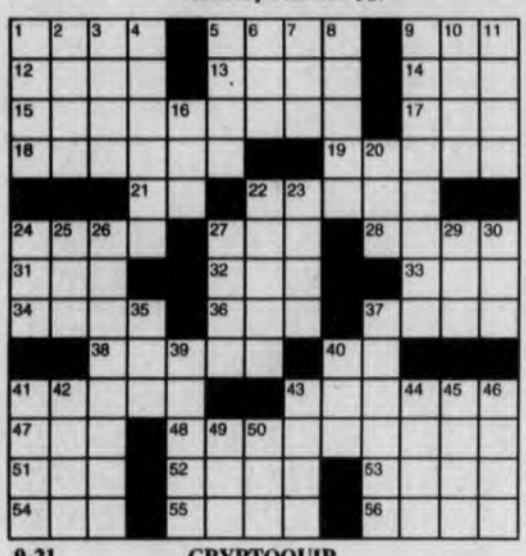
ACROSS
1 Mexican money
5 Hardly a falsetto
9 Resistance measure
12 Hydrox rival
13 Leave out
14 Born
15 Exact
17 Haley's "Oz" costume
18 Quit
19 Indira Gandhi's father
21 Villainous doctor
22 Mall unit
24 Urban blight
27 Has possibilities
28 Won't shut up
31 Charged bit
32 Sort
33 A Gershwin brother
34 This and that
36 Antietam general
37 Put your feat in your mouth?
38 Laughs loudly
40 "And I should care ... why?"
41 Words to live by
43 Fee
47 Cock and bull?
48 Kerouac book
51 Grown-up elver
52 Cabbie's due
53 Clinton opponent
54 Aviate
55 Charon's river
56 Ollie's cohort

DOWN
1 Indigent
2 Sea eagle
3 Collections
4 Reacting in awe
5 Former European capital
6 I love (Lat.)
7 Family member
8 Office worker, briefly
9 Broadcasting
10 Estate recipient
11 Carte
16 Swelled head
20 Work unit
22 Corporate division
23 Youngster
24 7-Down, e.g.
25 Cattle call
26 Sneakily
27 Pepper dispenser
29 Monokini's lack
30 Showbiz union
35 Scuttle
37 Planks
39 Barking sounds
40 H. Rider Haggard novel
41 Restaurant staffer
42 Tackle-box item
43 Certain cereal
44 Source
45 Big party
46 Jeannie portrayer
49 Writer Hentoff
50 Attempt

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	B	B	A		C	A	N		S	H	E	S
F	O	U	R		O	W	E		M	A	L	I
T	U	R	N	O	V	E	R		I	N	S	T
S	T	R	I	P	E		D	O	D	G	E	S
			E	A	R		S	A	G	O		
S	A	M		L	U	G		F	I	V	E	R
P	R	O	D		P	A	L		N	E	R	O
A	C	R	E	S		B	O	B		R	A	W
		E	V	E	R		Y	A	W			
C	H	O	I	C	E		A	W	H	I	L	E
L	A	V	A		P	U	L	L	O	V	E	R
O	V	E	N		O	F	T		L	A	W	N
P	E	R	T		S	O	Y		E	N	D	S

Yesterday's answer 9-21



9-21 CRYPTOQUIP

K SBOF AJCCZ AHJKM PB GJIY MYXM K'OF IBWPKEFHFE PKDWKWD GZPFSA JQ ABH QFXIY MYFHXQZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NOSTALGIC TOP-TEN TUNE CONCERNING A COUPLE OF NOISY ELECTRIC FANS: "THE WAY WE WHIR."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals V

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

What's your cultural IQ?

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In light of Community Cultural Harmony Week, test your knowledge of different cultures and religions.

1. Which is a Chinese food?
a. Wat Gai Fan
b. Wang Zhi Qiang
c. Hua Sha

2. Which is a form of Hispanic dance?
a. Criollos
b. Polka
c. Merengue

3. From what country was the drum group that played Tuesday night?
a. Peru
b. Argentina
c. Cuba



Steveo Doll | COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

4. What does the abbreviation RSVP mean?
a. Réspondez S'il Vous Plait
b. Respond Soon Very Please
c. Really Small Vases Pop

5. A Muslim place of worship is called a ...
a. Church
b. Mosque
c. Temple

6. What are the official languages of Kenya?
a. English and Swahili
b. Spanish and Swahili
c. French and Swahili

7. Before entering a home in Japan, you must ...
a. Kiss the owner's cheek.
b. Clap three times.
c. Remove your shoes.

If you answered 0-2 correctly, you need to brush up on your culture skills. Do so by attending events tonight and Friday.
If you answered 3-5 correctly, you're getting there, but you're not quite at the top. Go to an event either tonight or Friday and then try the quiz again.
If you got 6 or 7 correctly, congratulations. You are a cultural expert. You admire other cultures, and we don't need to tell you to go to cultural events, because you are probably there.

Source: *www.eskafe.com, www.stands4.com*

Answers: 1.a, 2.c, 3.c, 4.a, 5.b, 6.a, 7.c

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural miniature golf.** Entries for individuals or four-person teams will be accepted until 5 p.m. today in the Peters Recreation Complex administrative office. Pay $1.08 per person when you sign up in the office and the $5 per person course fee is paid at Wildcat Creek Sports Center. For more information, call (785) 532-6980.
■ **The Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance will** meet at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of the month at First Christian Church, at the corner of Fifth and Humboldt streets.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexander Wiznycia at 2:45 p.m. today in Hale 301.
■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy** will have a film discussion on the movie "Ghosts of Rwanda" 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Union 207.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Luba Ramm at 2 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 257.
■ **Coffee Hour will be presented at 4 p.m. Friday** at the International Student Center. The title is "Sri Lanka: The Pearl of The Indian Ocean."
■ **The Japanese Appreciation Association and the** Japanese Student Association will have a Junk Jubilee garage sale 3-7 p.m. Saturday at the International Student Center and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at 3455 Treesmill Drive.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Finalists in Alltel's fan contest campaign for votes

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's not a popularity contest – it's a showing of school spirit.

The Alltel Wireless is sponsoring a "My Own Game" contest in which students campaign for votes to determine the biggest K-State fan.

According to *www.alltel-vote.com*, the grand-prize winner will receive a Samsung HDTV, a Samsung MP3 player, 11 home game tickets and a home football game named after the winner.

The Web site said students wanting to participate must have first submitted a 500-word essay on why they should be the winner and a 50-word statement on why the game should be named for them.

Ten finalists were then selected and notified. Their 50-word statements and their photographs appear on the Web site. On Sept. 16, the voting period began.

Through Sept. 23, people can visit the Web site and vote for the candidate they think shows the most school spirit.

Many candidates saw the advertisement for the contest in the Collegian.

"I saw the ad in the paper and went to the Web site to sign up," said Brock Baxter, finalist and senior in civil engineering. "I campaigned Saturday at the game for votes, and the person with the most votes at the end of that day won $1,000."

Baxter said he is excited for the chance to bring 10 people with him to the skybox and to have a home game named for him.

"I'm getting a lot of help from other people to get votes," he said. "It's really hard to tell what kind of a change I have so far though."

Some candidates are maximizing their use of votes.

Nathan Gorrell, candidate and K-State-Salina senior in professional pilot and aviation maintenance, is getting his friends to vote as often as possible, as each can vote as many as 2,000 times.

"It's not like politics where you just vote once, so I'm getting a lot of my buddies together to vote as much as they can," Gorrell said. "I hadn't heard anything about it prior to entering, so I thought I had a better chance. I still think I do."

Gorrell said he thinks it would be an experience of a lifetime to receive the winner VIP treatment.

"It would be the ultimate gameday experience," Gorrell said. "It would leave great memories to have a game named after me."

Candidate Ian Tillinghast said he agreed but is looking forward to sharing the memories with others.

"I always tailgate with my parents, and they spend a lot of money on it for every game," said Tillinghast, senior in milling science and management. "It'd be great if they could just relax with me for once and to take them to sit in the box seats with me and my friends."

He said he is enjoying the contest, because all he has to do is be a K-State fan.

"All the contestants are diehard fans, so we all have a good chance," Tillinghast said.

All students can vote and, in doing so, are entered to win other prizes from Alltel.

USD 383 doesn't perform random drug tests; USD 490 does

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN-OGDEN USD 383 POLICY

USD 383's Board of Education student conduct policy, approved in May 2005, says "each principal shall develop rules and regulations to govern student conduct consistent with board policies."

The district's policy on drug-free schools, also approved in May 2005, in part states "maintaining drug-free schools is important in establishing an appropriate learning environment for the district's students."

Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School does not perform random drug testing, Principal Greg Hoyt said.

"We don't even have drug-testing kits on site," Hoyt said. "We don't randomly screen those participating in events or those in attendance."

Hoyt said students are required to attend after-school events immediately after the school day has ended and are not allowed re-admittance after the event has started.

Vickie Kline, Susan B. Anthony Middle School principal, said the school's after-school event policies are the same as those at Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Terry McCarty, Manhattan High School principal, was not available for comment at press time.

USD 490/EL DORADO POLICY

USD 490 Board of Education approved the random drug-testing policy after it determined that the use of alcohol, tobacco and illegal drugs was a problem in grades 7 through 12, according to the policy document at *www.eldoradoschools.org*.

This was based on information gathered from the student body and other reliable sources, according to the policy.

All students in grades 7 through 12 who participate in school-sponsored activities will be subject to the testing program.

The policy says school-sponsored activities include the following:

- competitive and non-competitive extracurricular activities
- school dances
- being a spectator at extracurricular activities
- parking privileges on USD 490 property

The previous policy stated that if students were found with alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs, they could not participate in a competition for 12 days, said Dave Adams, El Dorado city police officer and father of a 17-year-old El Dorado High School student. Students could, however, practice, stand on the sidelines and travel with the team.

"I thought they encouraged bad behavior and had no teeth," Adams, a 1978 K-State graduate, said of the previous policy. "When I was in school in the 1970s at El Dorado, if you got caught breaking training rules, you were removed from the team."

The policy originally was introduced by students to USD 490's school board in 1999, according to a Sept. 3 article in the Wichita Eagle.

USD 490 Superintendent Tom Biggs, who was not available for comment at press time, told the Eagle the policy was set aside in 1999 due to drug-testing costs.

USD 490 will pay $25 per student per drug test and plans to spend $10,000 to $12,000 on the tests, according to the Wichita Eagle article.

The federal government awarded $7.5 million in grants in 2005 to help schools start drug-testing programs, according to a Sept. 13 report at *CNN.com*.

Matt Wagner, 2003 graduate of El Dorado High School, said there was a noticeable problem with substance abuse during his high school career.

"It probably needed to be a more definite policy in activities that people participated in," said Wagner, senior in management information systems.

However, Wagner said signing a consent form to random drug tests in order to park in the high school's parking lot is too much.

"There's a legitimacy in what the school district should be legislating," he said. "Maybe city police should be involved in drug testing. If they are requiring it of students, why can't they require it for faculty, staff and administrators?"

In the state of Kansas, Adams said it is a privilege, not a law-given rigth, to park a car in a parking lot.

Adams said he does not think the new policy will decrease participation or attendance in the schools' extracurricular activities.

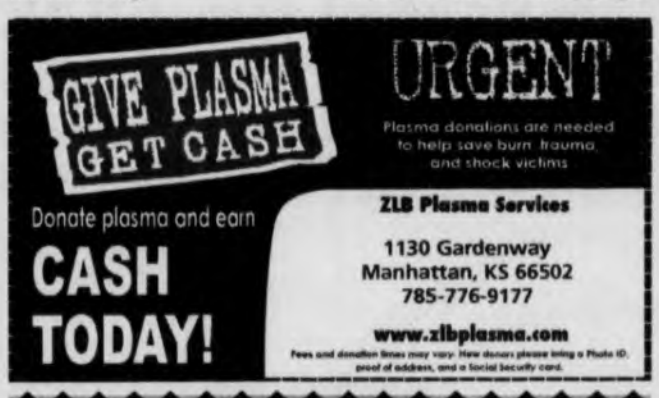
"Those complaining about it were those who weren't attending or participating in the events anyway," he said.

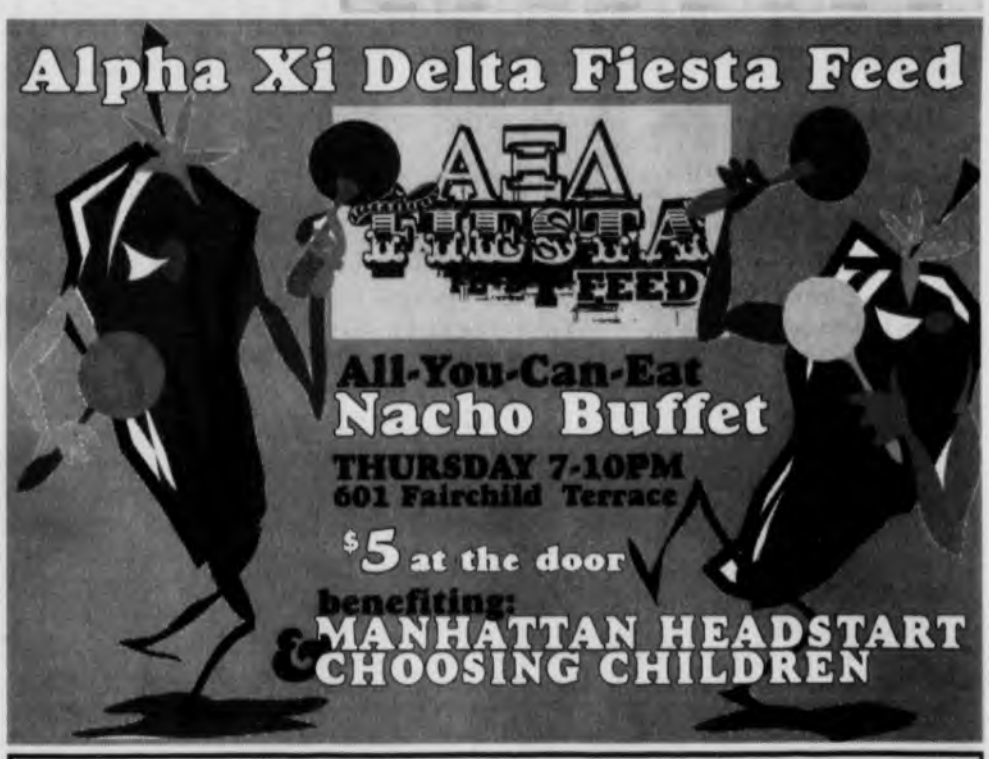
Wagner said he is not sure if the new policy will affect participation and attendance in activities.

"I think that those who object to signing the forms will allot their time in other ways," Wagner said. "Also, I think what they'll see in future years is that if a student is attending class and that's all they're allowed to do, and if they're not allowed to participate in the activities, how are they going to develop socially?"



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Religion and rage

Drawing Muslims' ire, Pope argues evangelism through violence contradicts God's nature

Adherents to the religion of peace are up to their peaceful ways again.

This time, they are seeking to assert their peacefulness through olive branch acts like gunning down a nun in a Somalian children's hospital, firebombing Christian churches in Gaza, and calling for the (holy) execution of Pope Benedict XVI.



KODY COOPER

This most recent eruption of peaceful activity was spurred by the Pope's recent speech on reason and faith. In the speech, Benedict XVI quoted a medieval Byzantine emperor, Manuel II Paleologus, who wrote:

"Show me just what Mohammed brought that was new, and there you will find things only evil and inhumane, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached."

It did not matter that Benedict XVI stressed that these words were "brusque" or that they were not even his own. It did not matter that the speech actually encourages interfaith dialogue.

As soon as Mohammed (peace be upon him) was mentioned in the same breath as "evil and inhumane" (Allah forbid), the response consisted of the "(holy) and (humane)" acts of riot, arson and murder.

The events conjure up fond memories of how religionists of peace responded to those "bombastic" cartoon portrayals of the Prophet Mohammed in Danish newspapers. Their nonviolent response amounted to mass rioting, the burning of multiple embassies in Syria and Lebanon, and more than 100 deaths.

Iranian peace-seeking religionist and newspaper editor Farid Mortazavi developed this ethic of international bridge-building by calling for a Holocaust denial cartoon contest. Apparently the idea was to show the religionists of peace deep respect for peaceful regimes like Nazi Germany.

Now, one might object that such acts only implicate a minority of religionists of peace, and that, in fact, many Muslims reject the perversion of their religion by extremists.

Fine. But this "perversion" is precisely what the Holy Father is critiquing. And there are many powerful, influential imams, mullahs and jihadis that do construe Mohammed's teachings as violently conversionist.

The Pope's point isn't whether that construction is in fact fair to Mohammed (the intra-Islam debate rages on). Rather, he is merely pointing out that this construction is in fact unreasonable.



Why? Benedict XVI argues that evangelism through violence is self-evidently unreasonable and thus contrary to the nature of God. This is because reason and God's nature are inextricably linked.

"In the Beginning was the Word. And the Word was with God. And the Word was God" (John 1:1). "Word" is translated from the Greek "logos," which means both word and reason. As Benedict XVI explains: "In the beginning was the logos, and the logos is God."

Christianity is thus a religion that always has identified itself as reasonable, and those who commit violent evangelism in its name are grossly misguided.

The Pope's argument becomes clear. A construction of Mohammed's teachings that praises religiously motivated violence is inherently unreasonable. Such is to act without logos. Such is to act contrary to God's nature.

Benedict XVI believes any interfaith dialogue between Christianity and Islam would presuppose agreement on this fundamental point.

So, as we hear calls for war on the "cross worshippers" echoing from the al-Qaeda types, we should respond as Benedict XVI responds – with an invitation to a Christian understanding of God: "It is to this great logos, to this breadth of reason, that we invite our partners in the dialogue of cultures."

Kody Cooper is a fifth-year student in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Imported Western values put Iraqi gays at risk for persecution

Imagine the horror of being killed for simply being who you are.

According to an article in the Advocate, a gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender news source, many gays and lesbians in Iraq are facing such a threat.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

The Iraqi Lesbian-Bi-Gay-Transsexual (LBGT) is calling for help from the U.S. government and the United Kingdom to stop the slaughter, but no one seems to be listening.

Why aren't we listening? Matthew Shepard was killed here, simply for being who he was, and the outpouring of grief was tremendous.

Under current U.S. law, crimes committed because of sexual orientation are not prosecutable.

So maybe that's why we're ignoring the murders.

"The Iraqi political system seems to move from bad to worse into a catastrophe of human rights violations to include gay and lesbian rights violations with reports of torturing, imprisonment and killing," the Iraqi LBGT site states.

I thought we were going over to Iraq to install a democracy, in which people could live free of the fear of being imprisoned or tortured.

I thought the whole point of going there was to depose Saddam Hussein and install a government in which people could rule themselves.

It seems all we have done is create a place where no one is safe, especially those who are most vulnerable.

Apparently, the Iraqi government and the Badr Islamic organization, who the United States and the United Kingdom support, is carrying out mass genocide on people of homosexual persuasion.



In the 1930s, Nazi Germany began a policy of racial purification, and it targeted Jews, Catholics and of course, homosexuals.

The difference this time is that it's the United States' fault for importing Western values and the work of the devil, at least according to Iraq's chief Shiite cleric, Ali al-Sistani.

He placed a fatwa calling for death to gay men in Iraq, then removed it, but left it in place as far as lesbians are concerned.

This is supposed to be our enemy, isn't it? We are supposed to stand for truth, justice and the American Way, aren't we?

Is the American way mass genocide and torture? Because that's what is going on in Iraq, according to Iraqis who have escaped to London and Jordan.

"We are calling for the United Kingdom and the United States' government to protect all the Iraqi gay, lesbians, bisexuals and transgender inside Iraq and outside Iraq," the Iraqi LGBT Web site says.

If we're going to be the world's liberator and the world's police, then we need to protect as well as take apart.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letteres can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Drug-testing policies must apply equally, can't isolate lower-risk, more involved youth

It's no surprise that substance use and abuse is a problem that faces high school students.

To battle this, the USD 490 Board of Education approved a policy that would allow for random drug testing in grades 7 through 12.

Only students in those grades who participate in school-sponsored activities will be subject to the testing.

School-sponsored activities include competitive and non-competitive extracurricular activities, school dances, being a spectator at extracurricular activities and parking privileges on USD 490 property.

It seems as if the only students who don't fall in these categories are the ones most likely to be found smoking joints on their lunch breaks.

This policy should be changed to apply to all students, especially students who lack social support groups.

We feel, from our experiences in high school, that the students who were busy being involved in their schools usually had schedules to full to turn to drugs.

Additionally, those students have support groups and reasons to stay off drugs.

We understand that substance abuse is a problem and should not be ignored, but the students who aren't involved shouldn't be ignored either.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

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Did someone trip over a network cable or something? C'mon guys.

To the woman in Call Hall Monday afternoon eating ice cream and then got on your bike and rode toward vet school — you are gorgeous.

Who runs the Collegian? First the Fourum's really short. Second, there's a whole issue or edition that had thousands of grammatical errors.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Individuals' self interests cannot be defined by experts removed from each person's life

Editor,

In his guest column on Sept. 18, Dr. Hedrick offers that we – as citizens in general and as students in particular – think, act and vote against our own self interests. Rather than his stated premise, what Dr. Hedrick seems to mean is "citizens, in general, and students, in particular, think, act and vote against their own self interests as defined by Dr. Hedrick, Thomas Frank, or (fill in your own expert of choice here)."

I find this infuriating. I don't need Dr. Hedrick, Thomas Frank or any other expert to tell me what my self interests are. I've voted for some taxes and against others. I've supported some charitable enterprises and not others. I've served my time in Korea, Iraq and other places and knew exactly who I was fighting and why.

My brothers, sister and I all have earned our college degrees without the use of student loans, an accomplishment Dr. Hedrick implies is not attainable. (No, Mom and Dad didn't pay for it, and we don't have a trust fund.) I would much rather determine my own self interests than have someone who has never met me, my wife or my children define those interests for us. Under the category of "Wisdom from Momma," that comes out as "Mind your own business."

Steven D. Hart
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Profanities, insults yelled by K-State fans illustrate bigotry, harm school's reputation

Editor,

Why does it seem like our culture says it is OK to shout profanities and other derogatory terms at opposing players and/or teams during sporting events? I went to the Marshall game this past weekend, and the people behind me were shouting things like "f--- you, number 23" or "you should die, number 77" or "kill him."

Then they began to bash our own team. When someone dropped a pass, they would shout, "you suck," "take him off the field." When a play the coach called only merited a yard or two, they started shouting profanities at coach Prince.

I have gone to games at several different Big 12 venues, and I am ashamed to say that at K-State, some of the fans are of the lowest there are. If you are wishing a player to die just because he goes to a different school, that isn't pride for your own school. That is 100 percent bigotry, which I thought we, as Americans, had gotten away from.

It is the same mentality Hitler had with the "perfect race." It is the same mentality that members of the Ku Klux Klan had with "white power." It makes me sad that if I want to go to a mere football game and support my school, I have to tolerate the people all around me that are definitely giving a bad name to K-State.

Justin Pianalto
SOPHOMORE IN ENGINEERING

Board votes to end sales tax

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden school board voted 4-3 late Wednesday to end the sales tax benefitting schools.

The board voted on the motion to end the tax effective Dec. 31 or at the earliest possible convenience.

"We borrowed against the well of public trust," said board member Randy Martin, who voted to end the sales tax.

Originally, some members wanted to end the tax on Dec. 31, but Pete Paukstelis argued that the loss of the money would be detrimental to the school system with the expansion of Fort Riley and the resulting influx of students into the area.

"By ending the sales tax, we lose a lot of flexibility," Paukstelis said.

He did, however, support ending the tax by June 30, 2007, a date with which Martin could not agree.

The school board shouldn't balance the budget on the back of the sales tax, Martin said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the expansion of Fort Riley. John Armbrust, executive director for Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' Strategic Military Planning Commission, spoke on expected growth in the region.

By 2011, the Fort Riley will gain 9,000 soldiers, who will bring with them 11,000 to 12,000 family members, Armbrust said.

"They're all still coming," he said.

Armbrust said 8,000 to 9,000 students will attend regional schools.

About 4,000 soldiers have arrived so far, but many are younger and unmarried, Armbrust said.

More older soldiers, many married with children through high-school age, will arrive soon, he said.

"I guess the issue is, there's more to come," Beth Tatarko, board vice president, said.

Using technology as excuse for ignoring peers decreases personal contact abilities

Editor,

I agree with Steinert in her column "Technology hinders communication" (Sept. 15). She touches on a deeper issue regarding the fact that we might lose the ability to reach out to each other face to face.

We use "communication enhancement" technology to justify ignoring someone we sit next to in class or see while walking to class, because we're uncomfortable. Why are we so uncomfortable with people we don't know or who are different from us?

I used this column as a teaching tool in an oral communication class. It generated a lot of interesting discussion.

Leslie Hanson
ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM INSTRUCTOR

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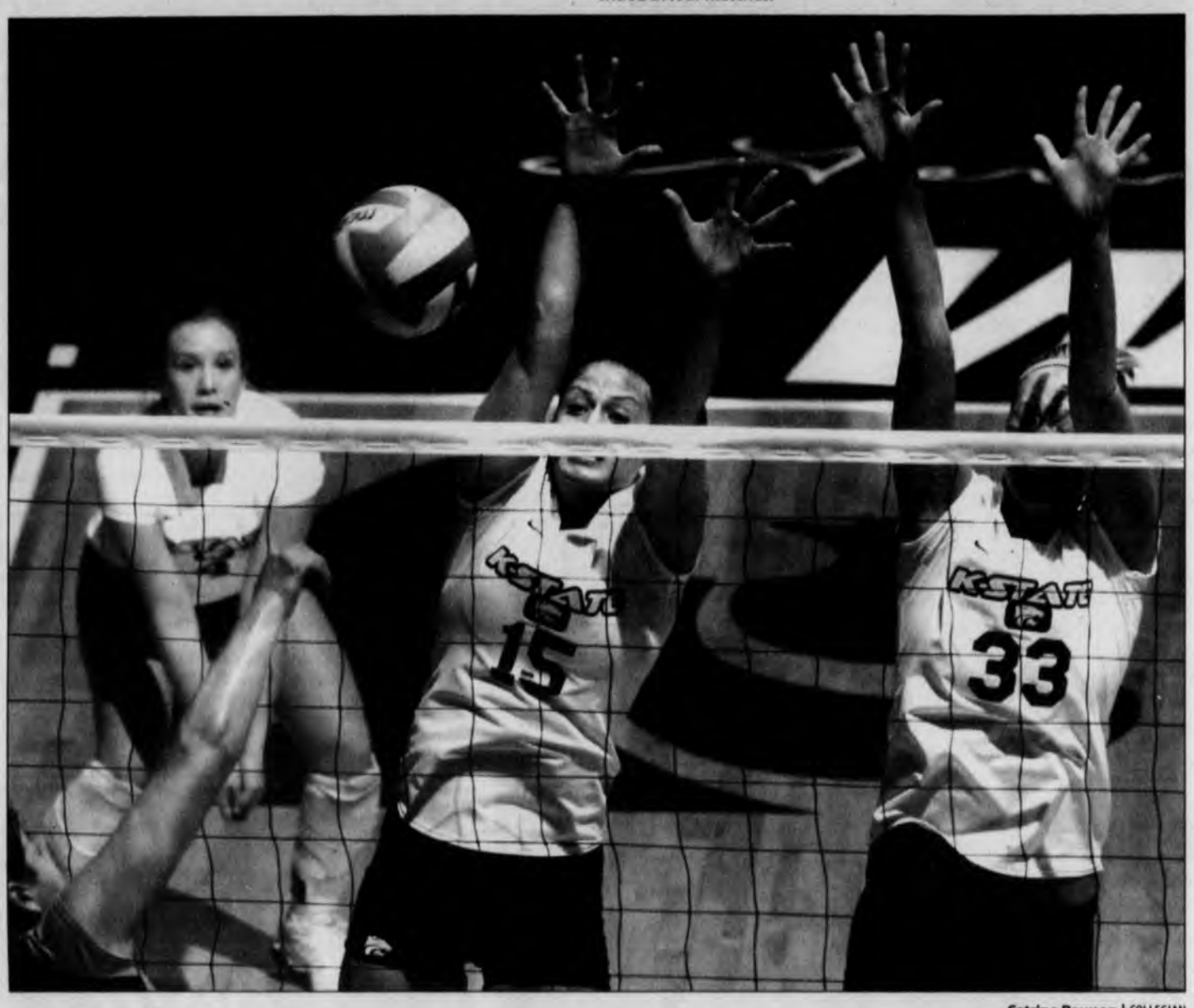

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Another loss



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Stacey Speigelberg, left, Angie Lastra, right, and Jenny Jantsch, 10, try to dig a ball during the second game against Missouri Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. With the 1-3 loss, the Wildcats' home winning streak was ended at four matches.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Stacey Spiegelberg and Megan Kroeker try to block a shot against Missouri Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats lose 3rd straight to Mizzou, end 4-game home winning streak

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team returned to action Wednesday night against the No. 22-ranked Missouri Tigers, hoping a week off would help get it back to its winning ways.

Instead, the Wildcats (8-4, 0-2 Big 12) lost their third-straight match, 1-3 (22-30, 27-30, 31-29, 25-30), snapping a four-game winning streak at Ahearn Field House.

The loss was the Wildcats' third straight to the Tigers dating back to last season. Coach Suzie Fritz said her team has been plagued by inconsistency, and it needs to learn to sustain a level of execution if it is to have success.

"It's like we're riding some kind of carnival ride right now," Fritz said. "We're not disciplined enough over time, and we haven't had a high enough level of performance."

The Wildcats lost the first two games and found themselves trying to scrape back into the match. In the third game, the two teams exchanged leads throughout the game before Missouri eventually got to match point, 26-29.

But the Wildcats scored five straight points to take the game 31-29. Senior Sandy Werner made some critical kills during that stretch run and gave her team some hope.

"I thought the comeback we were able to put together when we were literally down and out was a huge positive," Fritz said.

The Wildcats were unable to build off that momentum, however, dropping the fourth game 25-30. They finished the game with 27 errors, including 11 service errors, many of them occurring late in the games.

Redshirt freshman middle blocker Megan Kroeker led the Wildcats with 18 kills and a .318 hitting percentage, and junior libero Angie Lastra chipped in with 24 digs.

Lastra said the loss was a frustrating one to take, because she felt her team had prepared well enough to win.

"I thought we were ready to go," Lastra said. "We were working for this all week, but unfortunately, we just weren't able to execute the way we wanted to."

The loss puts the Wildcats at 0-2 overall in the Big 12 heading into their match Friday at Texas A&M. Werner said the team has plenty of confidence now, and it needs to put together a complete game from beginning to end.

"I think we are ready to compete again," Werner said. "Hopefully we can show that we can fight and play hard for the entire match."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State sophomore Angie Lastra looks away in disappointment after losing a point Wednesday evening in the Wildcats' 3-1 loss to Missouri. The Wildcats dropped to 0-2 in the Big 12 Conference.

Listen to Snyder: profanity has no place at games



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Who enjoys singing along with those wonderful tunes the K-State band plays during the home football games?

That was one of my favorite parts of attending the games during the three years I sat in the student section.

The K-State Fight Song, the "Wabash Cannonball," "Happy Trails" and the K-State Alma Mater are all staple music pieces played by the Pride of Wildcat Land.

Now the band is threatening to eliminate "Rock and Roll Part 2," better known as "The Hey Song," which has taken fire after the first three games of the season.

Most K-State football fans who know the ending would finish the song with the phrase, "We're gonna beat the heck out of you."

The problem is some fans replace those lyrics with "we're gonna beat the f--- out of you," and they express the harsh words to the opposing team that is directly in front of the student section.

If fans continue to use expletives, then the band will have to stop playing the songs that provoke the cursing, namely "The Hey Song."

The band should be able to play whatever it wants; it's up to the fans to be more respectful of the opposing teams that enter Snyder Family Stadium.

The word "family" in the name of the stadium is supposed to be a symbol for K-State and its fans. The people sitting in the stands should understand that in order to uphold that symbol, they need to grow up and enjoy the game in a more respectful manner.

The man for whom the stadium is named, legendary former Wildcat coach Bill Snyder, also had something to say about the use of curse words by fans.

"There is a time and a place for everything, and I certainly don't condone foul language," Snyder said. "I may be somewhat conservative, but I think foul language is inappropriate."

Listen to the man, Wildcat fans, because he obviously knows what he is talking about.

For all the fans who cheer respectfully, I thank you.

But for those who use this negative language, the game this weekend is going to be nationally televised, and all the decent fans would appreciate it if you didn't make K-State look stupid and ignorant.

Let's go back to the days when the people in Manhattan were known as the "best fans in the Big 12 Conference" – because that is not our reputation right now.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CBK | K-State, Huggins to have basketball clinic in November

Legendary coaches Gene Keady and Charlie Spoonhour, along with current Wildcat mentor Bob Huggins, will be the featured speakers at the annual K-State men's basketball coaching clinic, which is set for Saturday, Nov. 4 at Bramlage Coliseum.



Huggins

The clinic, which will begin at 8 a.m., will include presentations by Keady, Spoonhour, former Wildcat and current Cloud County Community College head coach Kevin Muff, as well as Huggins and his coaching staff. Clinic participants will be able to attend the pre-game workout and shootaround prior to K-State's exhibition game with Washburn.

The cost of the clinic is $90, which not only includes admission to the clinic, lunch, parking and pre-game workout and shootaround observation. The cost with a game ticket to the exhibition game is $100. The cost for additional staff members is $70 ($80 with a game ticket).

A native Kansan, Keady became one of the winningest coaches in Big 10 history during his 25-year tenure at Purdue. He guided the Boilermakers to over 500 victories, 18 NCAA Tournament appearances and six Big Ten titles. He was named Big Ten Coach of the Year on a record seven occasions, while he was National Coach of the Year four times. A football and baseball lettermen at Kansas State, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the university in 1958 and 1964.

Inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in 1997, Spoonhour compiled 750 wins and a .707 winning percentage during his 38-year coaching career, which spanned the high school, community college and university ranks. He coached nearly 20 years at the Division I level, including nine years at Missouri State, seven at Saint Louis and three at UNLV. A noted broadcaster, he is also a member of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame and National Junior College Basketball Hall of Fame.

A basketball lettermen at Kansas State from 1984-86, Muff is currently the head coach at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan. Last year, Muff guided the Thunderbirds to a 24-9 overall record and a share of the Western Division title in the Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference.

Individuals can register for the coaching clinic by sending a check payable to Huggins Enterprises to the men's basketball office at 1800 College Avenue, Bramlage Coliseum, Suite 133, Manhattan, KS 66502 or online at *www.kstatesports.com* or *inside.kstatesports.com/mbb*.

Associated Press

GLF | Woods outraged over photo link of wife to porn Web site

STRAFFAN, Ireland — Tiger Woods was outraged Wednesday at an Irish magazine and a tabloid that linked photos of his wife to various pornography sites, and his agent was studying the merits of a lawsuit.



Woods

The publisher, Dubliner Media Limited, issued an apology saying it was a satire and didn't expect anyone to take it seriously.

Woods was among those who did.

"My wife, yes, she has been a model prior, and she did do some bikini photos," Woods said. "But to link her to porn Web sites is unacceptable, and I do not accept that at all. Neither does our team."

The Dubliner magazine wrote in its September issue about Elin Nordegren, his Swedish wife of nearly two years.

"Most American golfers are married to women who cannot keep their clothes on in public," the magazine wrote. "Is it too much to ask that they leave them at home for the Ryder Cup? Consider the evidence. Tiger Woods' wife can be found in a variety of sweaty poses on porn sites."

The Irish Daily Star gave it front-page treatment Wednesday with the headline, "Tiger's Fury at Naked Pictures."

Inside the tabloid, it reprinted photos of Nordegren in a bikini, along with a nude photo of a woman purported to be Nordegren. Woods vehemently denied it was his wife when it first came out three years ago.

CBK | 2nd man turns himself in shooting of Duquesne players

PITTSBURGH — A second man charged in a shooting that wounded five Duquesne University basketball players turned himself in Wednesday, police said.

William Holmes, 18, of the Pittsburgh suburb of Penn Hills, was to be arraigned later Wednesday on charges of attempted homicide, aggravated assault, criminal conspiracy and weapons-related offenses.

Holmes is the third person arrested in Sunday's shooting after a dance at the private, Roman Catholic university. Two of the wounded players remained hospitalized, with one critically injured.

The other man charged in the shooting, Brandon Baynes, was arraigned on five counts of criminal attempt at homicide on Tuesday.

Prosecutors also filed charges of aggravated assault, criminal conspiracy and weapons counts against Baynes, 19, who was still in custody after being arrested Tuesday.

Farm safety week focuses on lighting, seat belts

By Megan Moser and Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

America's most dangerous occupation is not fire fighting or construction work – it's farming.

In 2005, there were 710 fatalities related to farming, or 29.2 deaths per 1,000 workers, according to Dan Neenan, manager for the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety.

Sept. 17-23 is the 63rd annual National Farm Safety Week. This year's theme is Prepare to Prevent.

"It was placed at this time of year because of the fall harvest," Neenan said. "People are out working with dangerous machines like combines, augers and tractors."

NECAS held Fall Harvest Safety Days with FFA clubs last week and worked with fire departments to teach agriculture rescue. They also conducted tractor rollover classes.

Neenan said one safety concern with the onset of the fall harvest is that of proper lighting. He said farm workers should make sure that lights on the front of vehicles function properly and that slow-moving vehicle and other reflective stickers still reflect light.

"Some of the SMVs that you see out there have lost their reflectivity altogether," Neenan said. "You can just put a new sticker on top of the old for a $5-$10 investment at a farm store."

He said another large concern, not just for farmers but for all drivers, is driving on dirt roads.

"Kids today are driving on raw roads and a lot of the time are talking on their phones," he said. "They don't realize how fast they are coming up on farm vehicles."

Neenan said farm workers should inspect their equipment often and make sure to replace guards and shields to prevent things from getting caught.

Farm safety is a state concern, as well. In 2000, 16 Kansans were killed in agriculture-related accidents. Of those, eight were in the production of crops, five were livestock-related and six involved tractors, according to the K-State Agricultural Safety & Health Program Web site.

In tractor safety, one seat means one rider, said Kerri Ebert, extension assistant for the agricultural safety and health program at K-State.

Newer tractors that have buddy seats with a seat belt and roll-over cab protection are approved for farmers who have their child ride with them, but older tractors or combines that have only a driver's seat aren't safe, she said.

It is also important for farmers to keep fire extinguishers readily accessible and make sure they are the right size and type for the location.

Especially with larger farm implements like combines and tractors, a lot of dust is created when using the vehicles, which can be slick, Ebert said.

Farmers and farm workers should wear non-slip shoes with good soles so they don't fall while climbing on to or off of the implement, she said.

"Be safe," Ebert said.

For more information on farm safety, go to *www.nsc.org/necas*.

The Plain Facts

- Farm tractors should be equipped for roll-over accidents.
- Farm tractors should be equipped with bypass starter covers.
- Farm tractors should be equipped with master shields.
- Farm tractors should be equipped with SMV emblems.
- Farm tractors should be equipped with emergency lighting.
- Farm equipment should be hitched properly.
- Farm tractors should not transport extra passengers.

Source: National Safety Council

News Briefs

Around the World



THAI COUP LEADER SAYS NO ELECTIONS

BANGKOK, Thailand – Thailand's new military ruler, winning crucial royal backing for his bloodless coup, announced Wednesday he would not call elections for another year. The United States and other Western nations expressed disapproval and urged a swift restoration of democracy.

Army commander Gen. Sondhi Boonyaratkalin, at his first news conference since seizing power Tuesday night, said he would serve as de facto prime minister for two weeks until the junta – which calls itself the Council of Administrative Reform – chooses a civilian to replace him and drafts an interim constitution.

Sondhi sealed the success of his coup by receiving royal endorsement as leader of the new junta.

ALLEGED SEPT. 11 MASTERMIND TO APPEAR AT GUANTANAMO

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba – Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, accused of masterminding the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, and other alleged terrorists linked to large attacks against the United States are expected to face hearings at the Guantanamo prison camp within three months, a military official said Wednesday.

Fourteen "high-value" detainees – including the alleged plotter of the USS Cole bombing and the alleged coordinator of the 1998 bombings of the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania – will be invited to appear at hearings, held to determine whether they're enemy combatants, said Navy Capt. Phil Waddingham, director of the Office for the Administrative Review of the Detention of Enemy Combatants.

POPE APOLOGIZES INDIRECTLY TO MUSLIMS

VATICAN CITY – Pope Benedict XVI said Wednesday he did not mean to malign Islam when he quoted a medieval emperor, but he did not issue the direct apology still demanded by some Muslim leaders who were offended by his remarks.

During an audience in a tightly guarded St. Peter's Square, Benedict acknowledged that his comments – which sparked fury across the Muslim world – were open to misinterpretation.

In a Sept. 12 address at the University of Regensburg in Germany, Benedict cited the words of a Byzantine emperor who characterized some of the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad as "evil and inhuman," particularly "his command to spread by the sword the faith."

Source: The Associated Press

HIGHWAY | 2 signs unveiled at ceremony

Continued from Page 1

The eastbound sign is near the entrance to the Tuttle Creek Visitors' Center on U.S. Highway 24 north of Manhattan.

A second sign, northbound on Kansas Highway 177, will be located just north of the Geary-Riley county line south of Manhattan.

Taylor Courser, senior in construction science and management, said he thought the dedication was a good thing for the community.

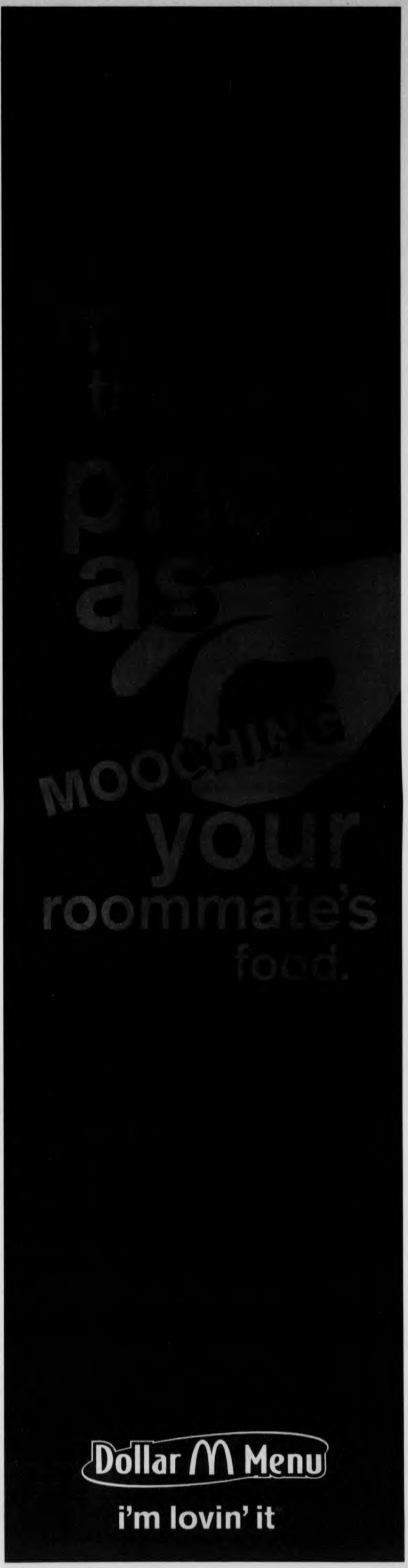
"I've been a big fan of Bill Snyder and K-State football my whole life," he said. "I wanted to come see him and see this whole thing go down."

Snyder is widely considered to be responsible for the biggest turnaround in college football history.

The team went from a record of 0-26-1 in 1988 to a record of 136-68-1 at the end of his 17-year tenure.

Snyder was voted Big 12 Coach of the Year five times and coached 33 All-Americans.

During Snyder's time at K-State, the team ended its season in a bowl game for 11 straight seasons.



HEY SONG | Alcohol, crowd effect loosen tongues

Continued from Page 1

have an effect on it, and the good voices would drown out the rotten ones," Tracz said.

Casey Scott, associate athletic director for operations, said he also could hear the lyrics with the profanity at Saturday's game and said it is unacceptable behavior.

"For the students to take on that verbage isn't classy," he said. "If it continues, then we support Frank's decision. We are not going to tolerate that kind of behavior."

This isn't the first time Bosco has heard complaints about students' language.

"I remember receiving complaints from alumni and friends of the university when our students were reciting that particular chant, and they were using the word 'hell,'" he said. "That was 10 years ago."

Chris Hancock, graduate student in poultry management, sits in the front row at football games and calls himself an avid fan. He said the language at the games has changed in his seven years at K-State.

"When I started coming, people were saying heck or hell," he said. "Now the f-bomb is the common one that I have been hearing more and more."

Snyder Family stadium is a family environment, as indicated by its name, Tracz said, and parents don't want their children exposed to profanity.

"It's pretty hard to explain to a 5-year-old, 6-year-old, 7-year-old little girl or boy why are they using the f-word and what does that mean, and it's not OK to use that. It's just not OK," Tracz said.

Hancock said he understands that families attend the football games. However, he said they should be aware of what they are getting into.

"I think I would have an understanding that I brought my child into an environment like that," he said. "If I bring my kid into that environment, they are probably going to hear some of those things even though I don't want them to. At football games, people get drunk – people get rowdy."

Tracz also referred to alcohol consumption as a cause for such behavior.

"Students are probably under the influence, and when you get in a crowd situation like that, sometimes the mob mentality takes over," he said.

Bosco said he agrees with the mob mentality theory.

"Individuals may not say the word when they are with several friends where they can be picked out, but when they're with a crowd, they become anonymous," he said.

Bosco said K-State students are lucky to be able to sit at the 50-yard line, as most campuses have moved students away from the opposing sidelines or behind the goal posts.

Student Body President Lucas Maddy said he was sitting in the general admission section with friends and heard the language coming from the student section.

A way to help students avoid profanity would be to have the cheerleaders hold up placards with the correct lyrics to the chant, Maddy said. More than a tradition would be lost if the song is pulled, he said.

"For the families, it would be the loss of a motivational song. For the students, it would be a message of disappointment," he said.

ICE CREAM | Chillie Willie's orders Blue Bunny

Continued from Page 1

as cookie dough, purple pride and chocolate vanilla strawberry," McVay said.

In addition to Call Hall Dairy Bar, the ice cream is sold to Dara's Fast Lane and Chillie Willie's Ice Cream Parlor and is served at the residence hall dining centers, McVay said. But supplying ice cream for the dairy bar takes precedence.

She said the plant's other priorities include producing all the milk for the dining centers.

She said the shortage has hurt ice cream sales because if the plant does not have high-demand flavors, consumers buy from somewhere else.

Lavon Griffin, Chillie Willie's employee, said because of the shortage, Chillie Willie's has been limited to certain flavors from the dairy bar. The flavors available include favorites like Chocolate Brownie Delight and Swiss Mint.

To make up for lack of flavors, Chillie Willie's has had to order from Blue Bunny.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Crystal Laslo, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, helps Matthew Weber, freshman in construction science management, at Chillie Willie's Ice Cream Parlor in the K-State Student Union Tuesday evening.

"But while Call Hall continues to make more ice cream, we're trying trying to phase out ordering from Blue Bunny," Griffin said.

Courtney Perna, sophomore in public relations, said she goes to Chillie Willie's often because she likes the ice cream, although she has never been to the dairy bar.

She said she likes the two-for-one special Chillie Willie's offers 2-5 p.m. weekdays.

"I'm really boring though," Perna said. "I always just eat chocolate. They used to call me the ice cream girl in high school because I ate it so much."

WEBMAIL | Users want more deadline reminders

Continued from Page 1

In her first year at K-State, Tapanes said she was not aware she was required to change her password soon after the beginning of the semester and did not remember receiving the e-mail from ITAC.

Tapanes said an article in the Collegian or a notice in classes like University Experience would help students remember the deadline.

Brandon Waldrop, sophomore in psychology, said he received an e-mail about the deadline to change his password, but he said he ignored it.

After he could not access his e-mail account, Waldrop said he found the link to change his password and made the changes necessary.

"It only takes a few minutes, so it's not a big problem," he said.

Gould said most students change their password when they receive the e-mail, but complications seemed to arrive when the e-mail reminders were late.

"This has been an unusual semester," she said. "There are a lot of things changing, but we will improve our communication with students about the change of password."

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

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THE FRIDGE is looking for help. 10- 20 hours per week. Must be available for weekend hours. Apply within 1130 Westport, Manhattan.

USD 320 Wamego is accepting applications for Wrestling Coach at the Wamego Middle School. Send letter of interest and resume to Wamego Middle School Attn: Shawn Coleman, 1701 Kaw Valley Road, Wamego, KS 66547. Applications will be accepted until October 11, 2006.

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310 Help Wanted

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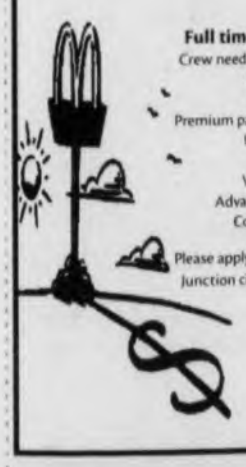
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Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 539-5691

Junction City Workforce Center
1012 W. 6th, Suite A
Junction City, KS 66441
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FALL TV PREVIEW

SUMMARY

From one "Ugly Betty" to the "Anatomy" of another, shows on this fall's boob tube are likely to reach people of all backgrounds – and the scripts even seem moderately interesting.

Here's a sample of new series to start and some of your returning favorites among the fall TV lineup.

ON THIS WEEK



"SIX DEGREES" 9 P.M. TODAY ON ABC
They say anyone on the planet can be connected to any other person through a chain of six people, which means that no one is a stranger... for long. In this hour-long drama from the producers of "Lost" and "24," six vastly different New Yorkers go about their lives without realizing the effect they have on one another – yet. A web of coincidences gradually will draw these strangers closer, changing their lives forever.

"THE OFFICE" 7:30 P.M. TODAY ON NBC
This comedy mercilessly rips apart and amplifies awkward situations – a co-worker crush, an inappropriate boss – any office worker will recognize.

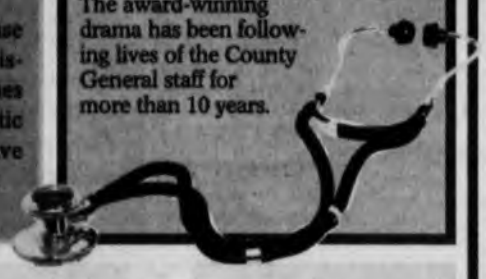
"GREY'S ANATOMY" 8:30 P.M. TODAY ON ABC



Last season's "cliffhanger" had Meredith, all dolled up for the high school prom, revved up and positioned to choose between McDreamy and the Vet.

"CLOSE TO HOME" 8 P.M. FRIDAY ON CBS
"Close to Home" undergoes a serious renovation. The show cleaned house by killing off Annabeth's husband (Christian Kane) and getting rid of District Attorney Steve Sharpe (John Carroll Lynch). This season, David James Elliott of "JAG" joins as the new defense attorney, so expect some romantic sparks in the workplace. But no amount of retooling will be able to save this show; not all of the many crime/legal dramas on television right now can be successful.

"ER" 9 P.M. TODAY ON NBC
The award-winning drama has been following lives of the County General staff for more than 10 years.



"FRIDAY NIGHT SMACKDOWN" 7 P.M. FRIDAY ON THE CW
You will have to tune in to "Friday Night Smackdown" to get the scoop on the drama and mayhem that will unfold in the ring. But outside the ropes, "Smackdown" is taking some cues from the reality TV craze. The Smackdown league is relaunching the New Talent Initiative to try to draw some undiscovered wrestling stars into the fold. And the WWE Diva Search continues to hunt for the next hot ringside girl. Tune in to see some body slamming and some slamming bodies.

"MY NAME IS EARL" 7 P.M. TODAY ON NBC



"Earl" moves to the most coveted must-see time slot on NBC: the former "Friends" spot at 8 p.m. Thursdays. Packaged together with "The Office" at 8:30 p.m., it's the single strongest hour of comedy this fall. With that vote of confidence from the network and the show's Emmy awards for writing and directing, "Earl" is free to expand his horizons into more involved, deeply hilarious karmic adventures. Last season, Earl won $100,000, got hit by a car, made a list of all the bad things he'd ever done and vowed to right all his wrongs.



"DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES" 8 P.M. SUNDAY ON ABC
Mike is still in a coma, and Susan has a new boyfriend – whose wife is also in a coma. Creator Marc Cherry has promised America's favorite housewives will spend more time together in season three.

"HEROES" 8 P.M. MONDAY ON NBC
While investigating his father's disappearance, one man discovers that some people do have superpowers.

"BROTHERS & SISTERS" 9 P.M. SUNDAY ON ABC
Calista Flockhart returns to series television four years after "Ally McBeal." It's a refuge for "Alias" alums, including executive producer Ken Olin and actors Rifkin, Getty and Wettig. The pilot was not widely distributed, and buzz circulated that the project would go down in flames. Can a "Desperate Housewives" lead-in save "Brothers & Sisters?"

"SMALLVILLE" 7 P.M. SEPT. 28 ON THE CW
The rumor mill has James Marsters returning early in season six. Aaron Ashmore has been cast as Jimmy Olsen, a potential love interest for Chloe. Justin Hartley, from the failed Aquaman pilot "Mercy Reef," will play Oliver Queen/Green Arrow for this season. Plus, The All-American Rejects will perform at a party in an early season-six episode.

"GILMORE GIRLS" 7 P.M. TUESDAY ON THE CW
The "Girls" go through a lot of changes. Lorelai and Christopher got together, but will they stay together? Rory engages in a long-distance relationship and will have to make her own life at Yale.



"UGLY BETTY" 7 P.M. SEPT. 28 ON ABC
Based on a hugely popular telenovela, "Betty La Fea," "Betty" follows a talented magazine worker who doesn't fit the Hollywood model of beauty. An early lovefest for this Salma Hayek-produced show prompted ABC to bump up its debut.



K-STATE FOOTBALL 11 A.M. SEPT. 23 FOX SPORTS
The Kansas State football team will play their fourth game of the season against the No. 8-ranked Louisville on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats have won the last three games of the season under the new reign of head coach Ron Prince.

ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE RESPECTIVE NETWORK. STORY AND AND DESIGN BY ANNETTE LAWLESS.
SOURCE: AOL TELEVISION ENTERTAINMENT

Networks unveil new shows

The Fall TV season has begun. Networks are competing for the biggest and best shows this season, and while there are many new shows to consider watching, some old ones are back for some new thrills in the upcoming episodes.



EILEEN LAUX

CBS:
Most of the old shows will be back, but many new shows are in the mix. "Jericho" is the story of fictional town Jericho, Kan. "Shark" stars James Woods, a cocky yet charismatic attorney who switches sides to redeem himself after one of his cases weighs on his conscience.

NBC:
"Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip" made its debut Monday. Starring Matthew Perry and Bradley Whitford, it centers on a "Saturday Night Live"-esque show. With the classic Aaron Sorkin ("The West Wing") feel, the show keeps an upbeat energy and gives audiences a look behind the scenes. "ER," "Deal or No Deal" and "My Name is Earl" will all be back as well.

ABC:
"Six Degrees" is based on the theory that anyone is connected to any other person through a chain of six people. "Desperate Housewives" is said to be a lot more like its first season. But let's face it, the real story is that "Grey's Anatomy" will be back tonight.

FOX:
Fox returns with their high-action lineup – "Prison Break," "Justice" and "Vanished." My favorite so far has been "Standoff," the story of high-stress hostage negotiators. The boy-girl partners just happen to be sleeping together. "Til Death" compares what marriage is really like after the "honeymoon is over."

THE CW:
With the merging of The WB and UPN came the birth of The CW. Not too many new shows will be out, which when launching a new network, this is a smart decision. "Runaway" is a brand-new show that will follow a man who was wrongly accused of murder and takes his family on the run. "7th Heaven" will be back even though last year was the final season. "Gilmore Girls," "Smallville" and "Supernatural" will all be back.

This is not every new show that will be out. There are really too many to name. For other shows that may have not made it onto the page, check the official network Web sites. Not every show is concrete, but take a chance and watch a new show. You might just like it.

Eileen Laux is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Beyoncé takes musical, vocal risks in bipolar album 'B'Day'



Beyoncé, "B'Day"
Grade: B
Review by Mark Sibilla

I don't keep up with tabloid news

However, an elementary knowledge of tabloid content can give a better understanding of Beyoncé's second solo album, "B'Day." Apparently, Beyoncé's beau, Jay-Z, has been seen around the town with one of his newest protégés, Rihanna, on his arm. This information isn't essential to the enjoyment of "B'Day," but it does give some perspective for the songs.

"B'Day" (the album was released worldwide on Sept. 4, Beyoncé's birthday) begins benignly with first single, "Déjà Vu." Both Beyoncé's fans and detractors have attacked the song as sounding too much like her song "Crazy in Love." While the accusations aren't completely unfounded, they are a little unfair, but the single is still damn catchy. Plus, who could blame Beyoncé for not deviating from a successful formula?

Beyoncé can be forgiven, because the remainder of "B'Day" finds her taking artistic risks both musically and vocally.

The album follows a fairly straightforward trajectory until second single, "Ring the Alarm," completely changes the direction of "B'Day." The song is one of the most esoteric of Beyoncé's career. Beyoncé is clearly pissed, trading in her usual smooth vocals and sleek beats for a venomous sneer and an unnerving, staccato funk.

Beyoncé adds a new term to the pop lexicon with the song "Freakum Dress." A freakum dress is reserved for "when (lovers) act wrong/that when you put it on/Get 'em uptight." The song, with its start/stop rhythms and bleeping synths provided by Rich Harrison is one of my favorites on the album.

Recommending "B'Day" might cause me to lose points with my friends, but they can pound sand. It is a rare album in pop music that can remain as consistent and affecting as "B'Day" over its run time. By forgoing melodramatic ballads and keeping the tempo high, Beyoncé has created an album full of rage without losing any of her sexiness. It is an album that should keep her name circulating in the media for the remainder of 2006.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, September 22, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 26

Special Section
Despite injuries, Louisville brings dominant offense to K-State



Haunting sale



A signed receipt from Timothy McVeigh's purchase is one of the many items gun salesman Pat Livingston has from the Oklahoma City bombing investigation.



Owner of Pat's Pawn and Gun, Pat Livingston, sold guns to Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, both of whom were involved in the Oklahoma City bombing. McVeigh bought a .45-caliber Glock handgun in 1991, and Nichols bought two in 1995.

An Ogden gun salesman remembers selling guns to Timothy McVeigh

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995, a bomb went off outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The after effects of this tragic day will last throughout history as one of the worst terrorist attacks on American soil. There were 168 lives lost that day, 19 of whom were children. 800 were injured by the blast.

Timothy McVeigh was convicted and sentenced to death for the bombing. He was executed by lethal injection at a penitentiary in Terry Haute, Ind., on June 11, 2001. His accomplice, Terry Nichols, was sentenced to 160 consecutive life sentences without parole.

Pat Livingston, owner of Pat's Pawn and Gun in Ogden, Kan., recalls a different side of the story. It was in this small-town gun shop that McVeigh, who detonated the truck full of explosives in Oklahoma City, purchased the .45-caliber Glock handgun that eventually led to his arrest.

"McVeigh actually bought three guns from me," Livingston recalled. "He bought two in 1991, and one in 1993. He was a real clean-cut, nice-acting, polite soldier."

However, Livingston said he remembered McVeigh's co-defendant Terry Nichols a little differently. McVeigh and Nichols were soldiers in the same unit at Fort Riley.

"Nichols was a real sneaky-acting character. He was quite different," Livingston said. "He came in and he bought two guns from me in January and February of 1995, just before the bombing. He was the kind of guy who wouldn't look you in the eye, and my wife thought he was really sneaky-acting. I just didn't like him, I guess.

"They gave no reason to have any feelings that anything was wrong. We ran a background check, and they had nothing on their records. They were approved to purchase their guns and everything, so we had no reason to suspect anything."

Just two days after the bombing, federal agents came to Livingston's shop after tracing McVeigh's gun back to the store. They brought with them a composite drawing of a man who Livingston confirmed to be McVeigh, and the agents left with paperwork that Livingston gave them.

The paperwork, including documents filled out by McVeigh and Nichols, was returned to Livingston. However, the gun that he sold to McVeigh has not been returned.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Guns line the walls of Pat's Pawn and Gun in Ogden, Kan. Owner Pat Livingston buys and sells artillery.

"I had tried to get the gun back because he wrote me a bad check for the last gun he bought from me – not the one he was carrying," Livingston said. "They took him to jail and they were about ready to turn him loose and they decided to run a gun-check on the Glock pistol."

Livingston also said that he has a message to the terrorists who think that they will be rewarded for killing innocent women and children.

"I think that this idea that they are getting away with this stuff and going to heaven and getting rewarded is a bunch of nonsense," Livingston said.

"What I think is that for these terrorists that killed innocent women and children, there will be a Judgement Day and they could burn in hell forever for what they are doing, because there is no way that you can condone killing innocent people. That's just crazy," he said.

Editor of bilingual newspaper speaks to students

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes the best way to learn another language is by reading a bilingual paper, the editor of a Kansas City-based bilingual newspaper said.

Clara Reyes, editor and publisher of "Dos Mundos," spoke Thursday at the Huck Boyd lecture in Forum Hall. The paper prints stories in Spanish and English.

Reyes said the newspaper is a tool used in classrooms, and can be used to learn both languages.

"You're learning Spanish, that's a very good tool," she said.

"Dos Mundos" began 25 years ago when Reyes saw a need in Kansas City for a bilingual newspaper because of the growing Hispanic population.

Now the newspaper has grown to have business, community events, sports, weather and a kids section, Reyes said.

The newspaper is distributed in places like Omaha, Neb., Columbia, Mo., Des Moines, Iowa and Garden City, Kan.

Reyes has won the National Association of Hispanic Publications lifetime achievement award, as well as the NAHP Latina publisher of the year award in 2005.

Sometimes "Dos Mundos" finds breaking news before the larger newspapers do, she said. She used the newspaper to expose a man in Kansas City who was selling fake immigration papers to unsuspecting Hispanic citizens.

"In some cases the mainstream media covered something after it was covered by 'Dos Mundos,'" she said.

See DOS MUNDOS Page 8

Enrollment slightly down, more diverse

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's fall enrollment numbers were released Thursday, revealing the most diverse student population in the university's history.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the university reported 23,141 enrolled students this fall to the Kansas Board of Regents. This number is down 41 students from fall 2005's enrollment of 23,182.

However, enrollment increased for students of color, specifically Hispanic students which went up by more than 30 students.

"Part of our performance objectives for the Regents for us as an institution was special emphasis on students of color, specifically Hispanic enrollment," Bosco said.

Although the Regents gave K-State the goal of increasing diversity, Bosco said the university specifically chose to focus on the subcategory of Hispanic enrollment.

"We went ahead and picked a sub category to respond to this incredibly growing population within our state," he said.

Enrollment for incoming students also increased for the fall. There are 4,530 new freshmen and transfer students at the Manhattan campus this fall – an increase of 109 students from last year. Bosco said that is a number he could be pleased with.

"With high school enrollment in

See ENROLLMENT Page 8

K-State enrollment by ethnic group

Ethnicity	2006	2005
Caucasian	19,401	19,680
Black	760	726
Hispanic	329	292
Asian	331	312
American Indian	138	126
Mexican American	312	303
No response	413	411
Multi-racial	239	217
Other	172	161
Non resident alien	1,047	954
Total	23,142	23,182

■ These numbers represent Manhattan and Salina, on and off campus

K-State enrollment by college

College	2006	2005
Agriculture	1,936	1,874
Architecture, Planning and Design	641	718
Arts and Sciences	6,596	6,768
Business Administration	2,534	2,449
Education	1,574	1,577
Engineering	2,794	2,755
Human Ecology	1,967	1,921
Technology and Aviation (K-State-Salina)	715	776
Veterinary Medicine	433	428
Graduate	3,947	3,916
Total	23,137	23,182

Source: *www.k-state.edu/registrar*
■ These numbers are not final, as there has not been sufficient time to double-check reports. For this reason, the totals do not match.

Today's forecast
Mostly cloudy
High: 78 Low: 52

INSIDE

Showing it on the court
After being red-shirted her freshman year, volleyball player Tiffany Johnson shares her experiences on and off the court.

Sports, Page 6

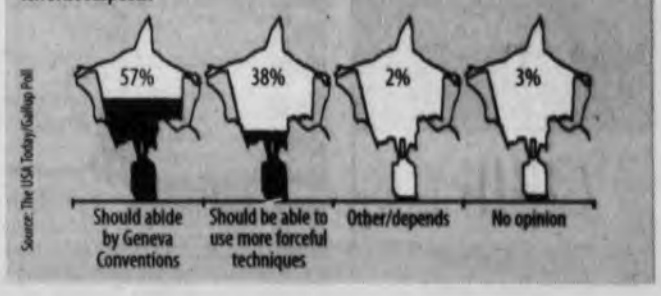
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Wildcat Run
As part of the 40th Anniversary Celebration at K-State-Salina, there will be a 5K run and a 2 mile run/walk on Saturday. Registration for the races begins at 7 a.m. and the race begins at 8 a.m. Registration is $15 and all proceeds will benefit the Salina area United Way. For more information, visit *www.salina.k-state.edu/student life/Wildcat run.*

Kemper Gallery
Today is the last day to view art by French Painter Eric Kaiser at the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union. A new exhibit will begin Monday, Sept. 25. Work from the K-State Theater Design Center will be displayed daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit the Union Program Council Web site at *www.ksu.edu/upc.*

Dropping Classes
Students have today and Monday to drop classes without having a W on their transcripts. This is for all classes recorded with 98 calendar days, or 14 or more weeks long. To drop a course, have your instructor and advisor sign a drop slip and take it to Willard Hall. For more information, visit the registrar's Web site at *www.ksu.edu/registrar.*

Interrogating terrorists
What is your preferred standard for the CIA when questioning possible terrorist suspects?



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

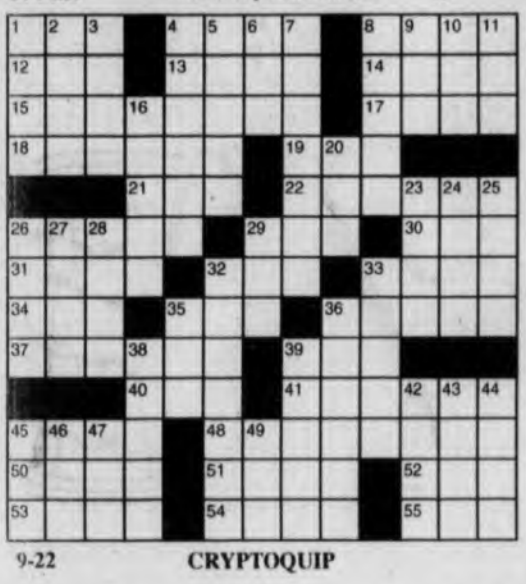
ACROSS
1 Speedometer stat
4 Small stream
8 Counterfeit
12 401(k) alternative
13 On the briny
14 Stratagem
15 "Yellow" band
17 Send out
18 No longer fertile
19 Ram's ma'am
21 Bunkhouse item
22 Second showing
26 Re Ra
29 Calendar abbr.
30 Rage
31 Helen's home
32 Cover
33 $50, in "Monopoly"
34 Past
35 Send quickly
36 Hearing-related
37 Side action
39 Pigs' digs
40 Detergent brand
41 Top secret?
45 Exile isle
48 Puns et al.
50 Chicken —
51 Dumbstruck
52 Earlier then
53 Duel tool
54 Evergreens
55 Plus

DOWN
1 Cinderella's horses, originally
2 College employee, for short
3 Fair share, often
4 Bird of prey
5 Geographical speck
6 Grazing area
7 In tiers
8 Wield a broom
9 That guy
10 Actress MacGraw
11 Bumped into
16 Rot
20 Surfing spot
23 Story teller?
24 Met melody
25 Holler
26 Impale
27 Unrestrained goings-on
28 Aerobatic maneuver
29 Predicament
32 Payment plan
33 Purchase the entire stock
35 Distant
36 Arguing
38 Furlough
39 Scatter
42 Entreaty
43 Deserve
44 Black- — Susan
45 — out a living
46 Back talk
47 Spelldown
49 Be indebted to

Solution time: 25 mins.

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F	L	Y		S	T	Y	X		S	T	A	N

Yesterday's answer 9-22



9-22

CRYPTOQUIP

ZXUYG UW WUG GVYGBP YWIXY YWUNRK YRU GVBWZG WQS ZGYSGP, X ZQBBWZG WUCK PXI NXCC PGCC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I LOVE FUZZY FRUIT SO MUCH THAT I'VE CONSIDERED SIGNING MYSELF UP FOR PEACH THERAPY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals N

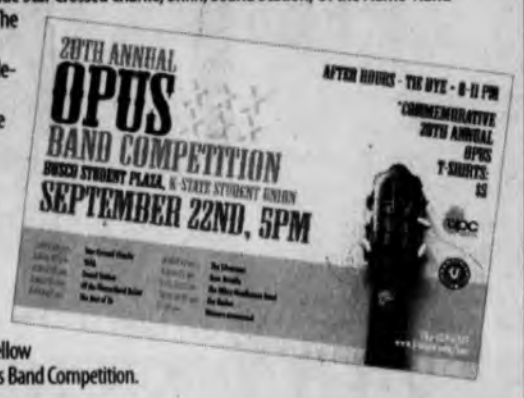
BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

22 Friday

Opus Band Competition
5 p.m. Bosco Student Plaza

Come cheer for your favorite band during the 20th annual competition. Acts play for 25 minutes each and include Star Crossed Charlie, Shhh, Sound Station, Of the Flame-Hand Robot, The Rest of Us, The Silverman, Lost in our Sleep, The Mikey Needleman Band and The Ruckus. Winners will be announced at 11 p.m.



K-State After Hours
8-11 p.m. Bosco Student Plaza

Tie-dye T-shirts with fellow students after the Opus Band Competition.

Feature Film: "Cars"
8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: $1



"Cars" is the story of race car Lightning McQueen (voiced by Owen Wilson). On his way to a big race, McQueen gets stuck in Radiator Springs, a podunk town in the middle of nowhere. During his time in Radiator Springs, McQueen learns the true meanings of friendship and family. Additional voice talents include Paul Newman, Bonnie Hunt, Larry the Cable Guy and Cheech Marin.

*"Cars" also plays at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission for these shows is $2.

23 Saturday

K-State vs. Louisville
11:10 a.m. Snyder Family Stadium

The Wildcats take on the Louisville Cardinals this weekend. Both teams are 3-0. Your best bet is to get to the stadium early because this game is sure to be enjoyable. The Cardinals, even without its starting quarterback and running back, are K-State's toughest opponent to date. The game is televised on Fox Sports Network.

The Hero Factor
10 p.m. PJ's Bar

Come see local band The Hero Factor live this weekend. Cover is $3 for anyone 21 and older, while those 18-20 must pay $5.

24 Sunday

NFL Football: Week 3
Check TV listings for times

The Chiefs have a bye this week, but there is plenty of action to keep avid football fans happy. Match-ups this week include New York Giants at Seattle Seahawks, Jacksonville Jaguars at Indianapolis Colts, Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh Steelers, Denver Broncos at New England Patriots, and Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy will** have a film discussion on the movie "Ghosts of Rwanda" 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ **There will be an advanced SafeZone training session** called "Drug-Facilitated Rape & Sexual Assault" from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. Sign up at 11:30 a.m. and bring a lunch.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Luba Ramm at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
■ **Coffee Hour will be presented at 4 p.m. today at the** International Student Center. The title is "Sri Lanka: The Pearl of The Indian Ocean."
■ **The Japanese Appreciation Association and the Japanese** Student Association will have a Junk Jubilee garage sale 3-7 p.m. Saturday at the International Student Center and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at 3455 Treesmill Drive.
■ **Become a SafeZone Ally. The introductory training** session will be 3:30-5 p.m. Monday in Union Station. Sign up is at 3:15 p.m.
■ **There will be an information session 4-5:30 p.m.** Monday in Calvin 211 for business students interested in completing the travel section of Marketing 544, International Marketing, during spring 2007. Dr. Swinder Janda, the faculty member who is organizing the trip, and students who went on the trip in spring 2006 will be present to provide information and answer questions.
■ **K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications** are now available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed or downloaded at *www.kstate.com/students*. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Corrections and clarifications

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

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Salina campus Student Life Center dreams now reality

By Jenni Wilson
K-STATE SALINA ON THE RECORD

SALINA – K-State-Salina broke ground on a new $8 million Student Life Center Thursday afternoon.

The ceremony was part of the school's 40th anniversary.

The center will be a 61,000 square foot building. More than $3 million of the funds for the building are from student fees.

Students and faculty sat under a white tent, straining to listen to the three speakers because of the wind and rain. Gusts reached 39 mph, according to *www.weather.com*.

The ceremony began at 4 p.m. with Dennis Kuhlman, dean of technology and aviation at K-State-Salina, greeting students and faculty who came to the event.

He said K-State was a place "where dreams finally come true."

After he spoke, Nelson Galle, chair of the Kansas Board of Regents, spoke to the crowd about how the center will not only make transformational history, but will be a place for students.

"It will be a place for students to meet, learn leadership skills, develop physical skills and to promote academic achievement," he said.

Jon Wefald, K-State president, ended the speeches by saying "Go Cats, God bless you."

The ceremony ended with Kuhlman, Galle and Wefald walking to a pile of dirt with purple construction hats and golden shovels and making the first hole for the construction.



K-State President Jon Wefald was present for the groundbreaking of the new Student Life Center at K-State-Salina. The Center cost $8 million to build

PHOTO COURTESY OF ON THE RECORD

SGA allocates money to Yosakoi, Apostolic church

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate met Thursday at K-State-Salina for its 40th Anniversary celebration.

The group was invited to join the Salina campus for a campus picnic, along with Willie the Wildcat and the K-State cheerleaders from 5 to 7 p.m. A dance in the aviation maintenance teaching hangar followed at 8:30 p.m.

"It was raining and blowing a bit, but the food was incredible," student body president Lucas Maddy said. "Salina was incredibly hospitable."

Student Senate met between the evening's two events, passing allocations to the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club and the Apostolic Christian Church Group.

Yosakoi received $222.84 to go to the Greater Kansas City Japan Festival, and the Apostolic Christian Church received $330 to attend a seminar, "Reaching the Lost, Sharing Your Faith", in Peoria, Ill.

The allocation to the church youth group was the only vote of the night that was not unanimous, having only a handful of dissenting votes.

Senate also approved the appointment of several students to university-wide committees.

Adi Angel, senior in pre-professional secondary education, was appointed to the Diversity Program Council. Frank Male, sophomore in physics, and Nick Levendofsky, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, were appointed to the KSDB Advisory Council. Derek Cattoor, senior in agronomy, and Derek Belton, senior in agricultural technology management, were named to the Recreational Services Council.

Legislation for an annual allocation to Bramlage Coliseum of $15,000 was also introduced at the meeting. The money is part of the student privilege fee and is funded for the fiscal years July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008; July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009; and July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010. Senate is expected to make the final allocation at its Sept. 28 meeting.

Maddy said there were barely enough senate members present for a quorum. He said if they hadn't made a quorum, the group wouldn't have been able to vote on anything at the meeting.

"I was disappointed, but it was an hour drive and it was hard for some people to make it," he said.

RELIGION Directory

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N W E S Barnes Kimball Bluemont Tuttle Creek Blvd

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Prayer Vigil @ CrossRoads of ECM 1021 Denison Ave.
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Quarterly Fasting & Prayer Meeting
First Seven days of every quarter. Venue varies
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The end of nothing

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan retires, finishing a term in which little was accomplished

If any of you like to follow current events as much I do, you'll know what an amazingly busy week it has been in the world. One news item that might have slipped under your radar was the retirement of United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan.



RYAN SPENCER

You're probably thinking, "Ryan, I thought you're a Republican. Do you even like Kofi?" Of course I do, and as I think back to all the fun times we've had with Kofi, I have to reminisce just a bit.

I remember all the good things he and the U.N. have done for the world, like bringing peace to the war-torn nations of Somalia, Rwanda and Uganda. How can we forget the hardly publicized accounts of blue-helmeted peacekeeping forces selling children for prostitution and raping 12-year-old girls in "saved" African countries like the Congo?

Let's not forget the 14 different sanctions the mighty Kofi signed to politely ask Saddam to lay down his arms and allow inspectors in. Then, of course, there was the gracious help the U.N. gave the U.S. in helping to enforce those sanctions.

The U.N. has long looked after the rights of all the peoples of the world. Why else would it choose the brutal Libyan regime to chair the Human Rights Commission? On the other hand, I'm sure Kofi just didn't have time to get around to punishing his troops after they allowed Serbs to slaughter 8,000 Muslim men and boys in the "safe haven" of Srebrenica.

Plus, the U.N. also cares about the human rights of those in Israel and Lebanon. We all remember the powerful Resolution 1559 demanding Lebanon get rid of Hezbollah, which it quickly accomplished, as shown by the lack of war there in the past year.

Then there was the time during the "skirmish" between the two, not one month ago, when U.N. peacekeepers decided it would be a good idea to stay at their observation post on the border. Understandably, when one of Israel's rockets hit said post, it was an accident.

The world has to be pleased with all the pressure Kofi has put on brutal dictators and war lords like Kim Jung-Il and Mahmoud Ahmadinejad (who recently was welcomed with open arms to give a wonderful speech in which he had nothing but great things to say about the Western world and Christianity).

If things get really bad, I'm sure we can count on some talk of diplomacy needed, and maybe even – gasp! – a resolution. That'll show that mean old dictator.

But most of all, I'll miss Kofi's wildly successful oil-for-food program and the way his own son received checks from an oil company he hadn't worked for since 1998 was amazing.

But the best part of all washow Saddam Hussein used stolen oil-for-food dollars to underwrite terrorism and payoff senior U.N. officials from well-known European countries. In fact, by the end of it, every permanent member of the Security Council, save the U.S., was linked to the scandal. Isn't that great?

So, as we say good-bye to the Kofi Annan era, let us look back at his time spent improving the world and smile. For now we recognize that he won't really be missed at all, except maybe by France.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustration by Ashley Burkes | COLLEGIAN

Big-city life not so glamorous



ANNETTE LAWLESS

In my fourth year at K-State, I will admit that the purple has finally soaked into my blood. I get excited at the sight of Willie the Wildcat. Traditions like tailgating and celebrating K-State football, basketball and volleyball actually are marked down in my planner. I have never loved K-State more.

But if you asked me about my love for K-State four years ago, I would have shared a less-than-enthusiastic opinion. Raised in small-town Wellington, Kan., I never was truly motivated about anything in this state. I just kept telling myself that one day I would leave Kansas and surpass all the wheat farming and sunflowers.

At first, my secret to success was through public speaking competitions – debate, forensics and student congress; I was named one of the top 100 student public speakers in the country. Later, I engaged in a few international civic leadership programs. And then I was accepted by out-of-state universities, including two Ivy League colleges.

Through all this, I was determined to leave Kansas and make it big. I was ready to move away. Kansas State University was the last place on my mind.

One bad thing after another occurred, however, and my college options grew slim. I couldn't afford those prestigious East Coast schools. And while I felt mature enough to move to another part of the country, today I am glad I decided not to make that move.

Last year, I started an internship with a civic leadership program in Washington, D.C. It was an exciting time for me, because I was living my big-city dream, and I got a job for which more than 500 people applied.

Though living in Washington was a lot of fun, it wasn't as glamorous as I'd dreamed. Yes, it was an adrenaline rush living in such a powerful city, rubbing elbows with the people who shape our world.

That's all it was, though. A bunch of political glitz and glam that was cold and unfriendly compared to the life I have here.

And when the day was through, I was glad to finish things up, spend time outside of work and share it with the greatest people in my world – family and friends back home. Living in small-town Kansas taught me the value of friendship and sharing time with family. Living in the big city brought that value to light.

Settling here at K-State was perhaps one of the wisest decisions I have made. It introduced me to opportunities and people I never could have encountered in other parts of the country. I am glad I decided to stick with my roots and embrace an environment that is friendly and doesn't emphasize competition. Life at K-State has taught me to appreciate the little things us small-town Kansans might take for granted.

So if you see me at a football game or wearing a K-State shirt, now you know why I am so proud of my home. While I do care about work and competition, my time here has given me a true sense of pride – in my state, in my family and in myself.

Annette Lawless is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

POLITICAL CARTOON

By Donnie Jay



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students in all fields need opportunities to meet professionals for networking

When it comes to getting jobs, sometimes the people you know offer a bigger edge for successful employment than what you know.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsored a media day Thursday when professionals from The New York Times visited K-State to give speeches, to critique portfolios and to participate in panels. Also, the Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media by Clara Reyes from Kansas City, Mo.-based Dos Mundos offered a look into bilingual print media.

The sessions with The New York Times were important for students interested in media. It was an opportunity for students to hear real-world advice from professionals who are K-State graduates.

The Miller School deserves huge accolades for bringing in professionals from The New York Times and allowing students the opportunity to mingle with these professionals and glimpse the real world of journalism. The New York Times also deserves thanks, because it made a generous donation to the Miller School to make Thursday's events possible.

More departments within K-State should strive to bring in professionals to meet with students in all majors.

The more people with whom a student can network, the more likely he or she is to find a job after graduation.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If you want a boyfriend, put out on the first date.

This is America, please speak English or please leave.

Who flunks an oceanography test?

How 'bout we cut "Rock 'n' Roll, Part 2" because it was written by a convicted pedophile, and not because we put a little profanity in there?

To the man watching the woman in Call Hall Monday afternoon eating ice cream: you're handsome.

To Owen Kennedy, please stop describing the Fourum. You could fit at least one or two more comments in that area.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

New apparel store comes to Town Center

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wet Seal, one of the leading junior apparel retail stores in the United States, will be added to Manhattan Town Center in mid-November, said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for Manhattan Town Center.

The store, which will occupy about 3,700 square feet, is under construction and will be located in the column area just off the food court in the former Sam Goody location, Van Allen said.

"We have a trendy, fresh and new look. We have anything you would see in Vogue or Teen magazine. We have celebrity looks that students can afford," said a Wet Seal store manager, who requested not to be named.

"This will be the third store in Kansas, with the other two being in Kansas City, so this is a step forward for us," Van Allen said.

"Wet Seal is third in the nation for women's accessories, so having one right here will give students more options to shop apparel and accessories," Van Allen said.

Rayonna Thomas, sophomore in apparel and textile design, said she is excited for the opening.

"I think it will bring more variety to the mall," Thomas said. "A lot of the stores sell the same things. This will bring something new."

Customers can expect a wide variety in belts, bags and earrings in all styles, color and sizes, the manager said.

Wet Seal offers looks for almost every aspect of a female's wardrobe.

"We have everything from a basic long-sleeved T-shirt and jean look to club wear and work wear," she said.

Not only will Wet Seal provide variety, but also it will offer low prices to college students, the manager said.

"Our price point is one thing that will attract college students," she said.

She said many people think Wet Seal is geared toward a certain age group, but the store sells merchandise for everyone from mothers to pre-teens.

"We have customers from age 12 to 40, and we carry sizes 00 to 13," she said.

Wet Seal is now hiring for all positions, and those interested can apply online through *www.monster.com* or *www.wetseal.com*.

Cleaning house

Public editor's notes: Fourum, yelling and questions



LOGAN C. ADAMS

I don't have a big issue to write about this week. Instead I have a few smaller ones that I'll present together. Think of this as a housekeeping column.

THE FOURUM

I get it. Some want more. What's funny is the Collegian is getting fewer Fourum comments than in previous years.

Opinion editor Owen Kennedy told me the most comments for an issue this week were the 30 he received for Monday's issue. That included the calls and e-mails from the entire weekend, and weekdays have even fewer.

To compare, my record for a weekend Fourum when I was Opinion editor in fall 2004 was more than 150 calls, not including e-mails.

Perhaps the Collegian staff aren't the only ones tired of senseless babble from invisible people.

Speaking of senseless babble, there are complaints that the editors are cutting comments based on how intelligent they sound. It's not true.

Comments are printed in the order they were received. They are only moved to fit the space on Page 4. This is another way to reduce risk: if we choose which statements run by their content, we'd be held more responsible if a comment caused trouble.

Next!

SAY IT TO MY FACE

I've completed four "Yell at the Public Editor" sessions, and I'm learning as I go.

A total of about 25 people spoke with me, while a few hundred simply read my sign, grinned and walked away. At least they know how to find me.

Still, I am not satisfied. I want to hear dozens or more at each YATPE session, because these comments guide the editors.

After each session, I take my notes to the daily Collegian meeting where I report my findings to the Collegian editorial board. Every legitimate comment I get from YATPE goes into that report.

The more comments I get, the more I can tell the editors about what they should or shouldn't do.

So when you see me sitting all alone with my silly little sign, please stop on by and talk a bit. I'm all ears.

WHO WANTS SOME ANSWERS?

Five weeks in and I've yet to get my second job rolling. Shame on me.

I wanted to do an extra feature this semester, a column where readers send in any sort of question and I do my best to find answers.

The problem is, I've received only one question, and it will not likely pan out. Surely K-State students, faculty and staff are more curious than this.

What do you want to know? Questions about K-State, about Manhattan, about anything, I'll take them.

Also, I need a name for the feature, or I'll have to dub it myself. If I don't hear anything better than "Clue me in" two weeks from today, that's what it will be. You'll only have yourselves to blame.

That's it for this time, here's hoping next week brings an avalanche of opinions and questions. That, or peace on Earth.

I'm fine either way.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu* or catch him in person 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the clock north of Holtz Hall.

New York Times editors speak to JMC students



New York Times design editor and K-State alumnus Steve Wolgast talks about the changes to The New York Times' design through the years.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The New York Times always has been a trendsetter for newspaper publications.

However, it is behind on the convergence of the newspaper and its Web site. But management is working to change that, Susan Edgerly, a managing editor from The New York Times, said Thursday.

Edgerly and Steve Wolgast, design editor at The New York Times, spoke to a group of journalism students and professors about convergence and the design of The New York Times.

Edgerly said converging the newspaper, Web site and The New York Times' other newspaper, the International Herald Tribune, is what will keep it on top.

"Circulation is declining," she said.

Prior to Edgerly's talk on the future of The New York Times, Wolgast described why the design of the newspaper is different from most other papers.

"The daily layout is based on the 'temperature' of the news," Wolgast said, referring to the bigger the news, the more visual the newspaper will be.

The New York Times uses an old-fashioned design to stand out, Wolgast said.

After the speech, editors, students and professors headed to the Ramada Plaza Hotel for hors d'oeuvres and a chance to meet and greet. The New York Times sponsored the reception, serving mini quiches, egg rolls, vegetables and wine.

Wolgast said meeting with students and giving presentations are what The New York Times likes to do. He said the newspaper spent about $3,000 for the trip and the food.

"It's very generous," he said.

The New York Times has a program in its marketing department called the Campus Speakers Bureau.

"It's what The Times does for college students who are interested in it," Wolgast said.

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Best sports movie picks, great rentals

Sports movies are numerous. It seems every time you venture to the local movie theater, there is at least one movie playing on the big screen related to sports.



WENDY HAUN

When you can't make it to the movies, choose the next best alternative and rent one. If you wonder which movie to rent, look no further: this column will lend you assistance.

REMEMBER THE TITANS

Easily one of Denzel Washington's most powerful performances, this combines a great story with a little football. It is a beautiful movie that shows the trials of each major character.

Scene to watch: Washington's coach Boone wakes the team up at 3 a.m. and takes them to Gettysburg and makes one of the most inspirational speeches I've ever heard.

MIRACLE

The story of the United States Olympic 1980 hockey team, which won the gold medal. What most don't realize is after beating the formidable Soviet Union team, they still had to play Finland before winning the gold.

Scene to watch: The end, when Al Michaels yells, "Do you believe in miracles?" and the team celebrates and cries. It's no surprise because if they didn't win there would be no reason to make a movie – but you cry anyway.

THE SANDLOT

Simply one of the best baseball movies ever made. It is the story of a child who joins a ragtag team for the summer. I recall there also being something in there about Babe Ruth's baseball. One of the funniest baseball movies, not to mention a staple for any child of the '90s.

Scene to watch: The kids from the sandlot dominate the snobby kids who play for an actual team.

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

Everyone knows the line: "There's no crying in baseball!" This movie showcases four underdog teams consisting of women recruited to play professional baseball during World War II. The women come from different backgrounds and are there for different reasons, but they have one thing in common: they like to play baseball.

Scene to watch: Other than the "no crying in baseball" scene, the scene at the end at the Baseball Hall of Fame is one to catch. A little-known fact: the women who were the "older" versions of the players were the original players in the league.

COOL RUNNINGS

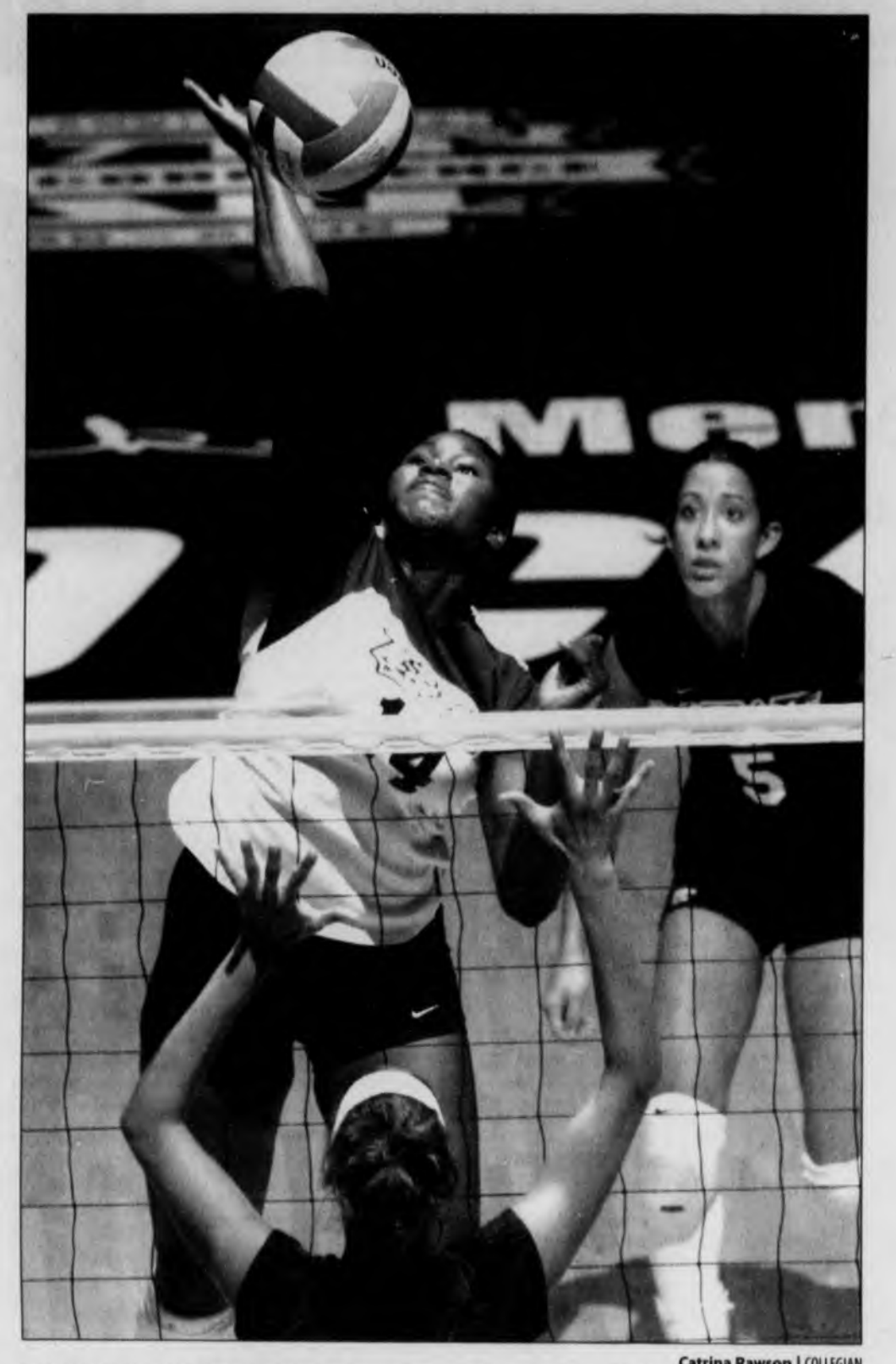
It was based on a true story. I know, a sports movie based on a true story, who would have thought? This is about the Jamaican bobsledding team that went to the 1988 Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Three of the four had planned on a trip to the Olympics in running. The fourth is the best friend of the main character, Derice, and is billed in the movie as the "best push-cart driver in Jamaica." With the help of their coach played by John Candy, the team trains for the Olympics. Although they don't succeed their first try, it's a feel-good tale of determination.

Scene to watch: The bar fight when Junior finally decides to stand up to his father and do what he wants to do with his life.

These five movies provide plenty of opportunities to be inspired, laugh out loud and cry unabashedly. Whether you've never watched them or have seen them a thousand times, they are worth the rental fees.

Wendy Haun is a junior in print journalism.
Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Off the sideline



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Tiffany Johnson spikes the ball over a defender Sept. 2 at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats travel tonight to play Texas A&M at College Station, Texas.

Q&A with redshirt freshman Tiffany Johnson

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After using last season to learn how to play her position at the Division-I level, redshirt freshman middle blocker Tiffany Johnson is able to show her stuff on the court for the Wildcats this season.

Twelve matches into the season, the Odenton, Md., native ranks third on the team with kills per game (2.83) and points per game (3.54), and second in blocks per game (1.37).

Tonight, Johnson and the Wildcats head to College Station, Texas, to face the Aggies of Texas A&M at 6:30. Both teams are looking to snag their first Big 12 conference win.

Q. You red-shirted last season. How does it feel to be able to get out there and play this season?

A. It feels really good. I'm happy to be able to (do) what I did last year, but to be able to show it on the court, so it feels good to actually be able to play instead of standing on the sidelines.

Q. What do you think are some of the advantages of red-shirting for a season?

A. You get to sit back and watch a lot. You get to learn a lot, and get more feedback. It's not as stressful when you red-shirt, you just get to go into practice and play every day, and you know that next year it's going to be your turn.

Q. What's your major, and what would you like to do after college?

A. My major is journalism and mass communications, and I would like to be a broadcaster, maybe. Something like that.

Q. What was your favorite dessert from the dining halls?

A. (laughs) My favorite dessert would have to be the dirt – the Kansas dirt (cake). It's pretty good.

Q. What are some of your hobbies outside of school and volleyball?

A. I really like to scrapbook – I know that sounds just corny – and beading, making bracelets and stuff like that. I'm a grandma.

Q. What has been your favorite place to travel with the team so far?

A. We had a lot of fun when we went to California last spring, so that was fun.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Cross country to compete in Minn.

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After taking a couple of weeks off from competition, K-State's cross country team will run Saturday at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

Coach Michael Smith said the race will allow runners to compete against some of the top teams in the country.

"This is championship-caliber competition," he said. "It will raise the level of their competition and let them figure out what top-20-type competition is."

Smith said he is looking forward to see how well the runners perform, especially Liliani Mendez, who won the women's KSU Invite on Sept. 8.

"With someone like Liliani, we want to see how good she is," he said. "We can see if she's an NCAA All-American, or if she's just a good, solid No. 1 runner."

Smith said he wants to see both the men's and the women's teams finish in the top 25. About 30 teams will compete in the race.

"Our expectations are more that we compete to the best of our ability, without worrying about other teams," he said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The K-State cross country team will travel to compete in the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday.

The course, which is on a golf course with rolling terrain, will also be the location of the NCAA regional meet later this year.

"We're going to test ourselves on the same course we'll run in November," Smith said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Hibachi Hut Report Card:
Atmosphere: B
Food selection: A
Drink (choices): C
Entertainment: D

Since opening in 1959, Hibachi Hut has seen many generations of K-State students pass through its doors. Perhaps that explains why it is such a hot spot for alumni on game day.

While several bars and restaurants have come and gone in Aggieville, Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th St., has stood strong for almost 50 years. But what has allowed it to prosper for so long?

The menu might be a good place to start. Hibachi Hut's menu is filled with items one would be hard-pressed to find in any other Aggieville bar or restaurant. Seven seafood dishes, a large assortment of Cajun cuisine and three varieties of steak are just a few examples. In addition, Hibachi Hut offers a separate children's menu, something few restaurants offer.

The atmosphere is another big attraction. While it is a far cry from a sports bar, Hibachi Hut derives most its charm from its hardly changed atmosphere. Because of this, it reminds many alumni of their undergraduate days. Because it tends to attract an older crowd during game day, Hibachi Hut provides a great family environment.

The drink selection is limited compared to many other Aggieville establishments, but there should be enough variety to suit most customers' needs. Five beers are available on tap, but Hibachi Hut makes up for it by offering several cheap, mixed drinks. It is especially well known for its Hurricanes. In addition, there also is a good selection of bottled beers.

The area where Hibachi Hut struggles most is entertainment. There are only two televisions in the entire establishment, and they aren't very large. There also are many seats where it is difficult, if not impossible, to see the game. Fortunately, they do play the radio broadcast throughout the restaurant, ensuring customers can at least listen to the action.

— Reviewed by Dayne Logan



CFB | Nebraska game sells out, tickets still remain for Louisville

K-State athletics officials announced today all tickets for the Wildcats' Oct. 14 home football game against Nebraska have been sold.

Tickets are still available for the Wildcats' remaining home games, including Saturday's match-up against No. 8 Louisville. Officials said Texas has returned a number of tickets from its allotment for the game on Nov. 11. These are now available to the general public.

EQU | Wildcats open season at Georgia's Bulldog Invitational

K-State equestrian's first competition of the season will take place Sept. 23 and 24 as they take on Baylor and host school Georgia in Athens, Georgia for the Bulldog Invitational.

"We have a lot of new riders this weekend and we would like to see how they compete on a new level and see if they can handle the pressure," coach Teresa Slough said.

The double-elimination tournament will feature 19 K-State riders in both English and Western styles. Many new riders will make their debut including six freshmen: Ashley Collett and Kendall Marvin will join the English team, while Laura Browne, Morgan Campbell, Dana Johnson and Josie Kaness will ride with the Western squad.

"This early in the season, this competition will be a great opportunity to see how are team is doing and what things we will need to work on for the future," Slough said.

Chefs create new meals for fraternities and sororities

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cooks at greek houses might have new ideas for healthier meals after two professional chefs cooked a healthy meal Thursday for one fraternity.

Executive chefs Matt Maier and Michael Ruggeberg visited the Sigma Phi Epsilon after they initiated the program "Good Health Cooking."

The program is designed to provide house members with meals that are healthier than what is often available while keeping costs low, campaign chairman A.J. Scribante said.

The program provides cooks with guidelines and recipes that have been manufactured especially with the needs of fraternities and sororities in mind.

The recipes were created by Maier and Ruggeberg. Both chefs have worked in the United States and around the world.

Their recipes are made primarily with fresh ingredients and save about 50 cents per person based on current national averages, Maier said.

"People often have a real hang up with healthy food, and it doesn't have to be that way," Maier said. "You can have good, solid meals that everyone enjoys. They can help students feel better and perform better."

The chefs cooked meals for Sigma Phi Epsilon Thursday, but they also offered a cooking demonstration for cooks and house mothers from other fraternities and sororities.

Meals included beef stroganoff, linguini pasta with turkey meatballs and chicken breast with grilled pineapple salsa, among others.

Each of the three meals cost less than $1.50 per person to make.

"The food tasted really good," said Thomas Webb, junior in political science and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "It definitely seemed like they would have had to spend a lot of money."

Another member of the fraternity said that he enjoyed the food, too.

"It was a nice change," said Jason Miller, junior in business and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"I never would have known it was health food because it was really good. I could get used to this."

If a fraternity or sorority chooses to participate in the program, they are provided with a menu planner, preparation manual, telephone consulting as needed and a two-day demonstration visit per semester at a cost of $5,000 a year.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Chef Michael Ruggeberg of Good Health Cooking prepares dinner for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Thursday evening. Ruggeberg, his wife and Matthew Maier are trying to improve meals in fraternities and other houses.

If the program is a success, everything that it currently offers will become available on the Internet, said Christine Ruggeberg, wife of chef Michael Ruggeberg.

In the future, they will hopefully be able to provide guidelines, recipes, cooking tips and videos of the executive chefs preparing the meals through their Web site, Ruggeberg said.

"This is a win-win situation for everyone," Maier said.

"We are making other cooks more marketable and giving them more skills while providing students with cheaper, more nutritional and great tasting food."

OPUS band competition tonight; T-shirt tie-dying to follow event

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Program Council will host the 20th Annual OPUS Band Competition tonight, where nine local bands will perform at the Bosco Student Plaza.

The show begins at 5 p.m. with the winner of the competition being announced at 11 p.m., shortly after the last band's performance.

The competition is open to all ages and is free of charge.

At the competition, each band will be given 25 minutes to play a set.

During each band's performance, a panel of judges will score the band on categories like music quality, creativity, stage presence and crowd response. Former judges of OPUS include record store owners and local radio personnel.

The winner of tonight's competition will receive $400, followed by second place winning $300 and third place taking $200. The band Epiphany won last year's competition.

The OPUS Band Competition lineup:

5:00-5:25 p.m. Star Crossed Charlie
5:40-6:05 p.m. Shhh
6:20-6:45 p.m. Sound Station
7:00-7:25 p.m. Of the Flame-Hand Robot
7:40-8:05 p.m. The Rest of Us
8:20-8:45 p.m. The Silverman
9:00-9:25 p.m. Dear Arcadia
9:40-10:05 p.m. The Mikey Needleman Band
10:20-10:45 p.m. The Ruckus
11:00 p.m. Announcment of winners

Source: Union Program Council

The nine bands performing at tonight were selected by a student panel after local groups submitted their demos to the Union Program Council.

Despite the success of OPUS in recent years, UPC plans to make improvements to this year's competition.

"We want to make the show look more professional," said Erica Boatman, UPC entertainment committee co-chair. "We plan on having a bigger stage, a back drop, and we also plan on having a big-screen out on the plaza to show videos during the 15-minute breaks between bands."

Also at the event, UPC will sell commemorative 20th Annual OPUS T-shirts for $5.

In conjunction with the band competition, students can make tie-dyed T-shirts from 8 to 11 p.m and there will be free nachos.

These are part of UPC's After Hours.

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcat enjoys first season of play

Continued from page 6

Q. Do you have any traditions or superstitions for game days?
A. I don't have any superstitions, but just like when me and somebody are throwing or warming up I like to stay in the same spot, and everybody goes in a certain order, so just stuff like that.
Q. You're from the Baltimore area. What was it like moving from a big metropolitan area to a small city in Kansas?
A. It took awhile to adapt, but it's not that bad, once you get used to it. And it's great, there's not much traffic around here, so that's amazing.
Q. If you could add one element of a big city to Manhattan, what would it be?
A. That would definitely be more places to go, and a bigger mall.
Q. How are you feeling about traveling to play Texas A&M?
A. I'm pretty excited about it. It's a tough crowd, but I think we'll be able to hold our own.



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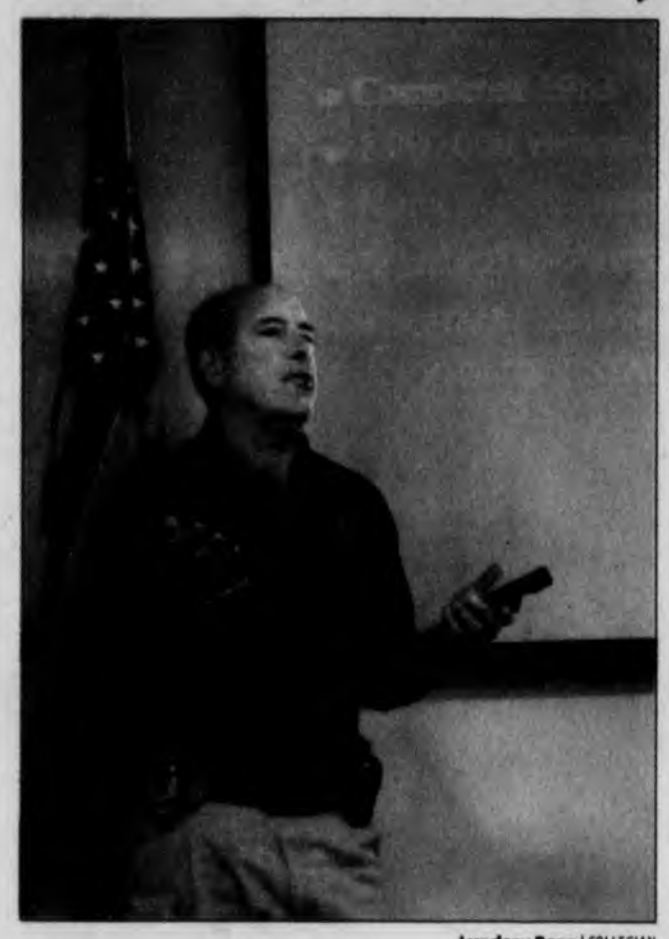
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Citizen's Academy offers insight into law enforcement



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN
Lance Lutman, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, speaks to attendees about the history of the RCPD during the first class of the Citizen's Police Academy Thursday evening.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tactical units, drug dogs, bomb squads, weapons and dive recovery are all on the agenda for the fall Citizen's Police Academy being offered by the Riley County Police Department.

The first class, held Thursday night, brought 14 people, including five K-State students, with attendees ranging from city employees to curious citizens.

Thursday's class was the premiere for the nine-week course, and was a quick presentation of department history, current capabilities and future projections. Classes will meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. and will run through Nov. 16.

RCPD director Mike Watson said the academy was a good citizen outreach tool, and allows citizens an inside peek into the realities of police work. As an added perk, the program plants seeds of interest in some attendees, which could turn into career opportunities later.

Following Watson's introduction, assistant director Lance Luftman spoke of current capabilities and issues; such as logistics during K-State football and summer's country music jamboree, Country Stampede.

"During Country Stampede the [Tuttle Creek] campground becomes the largest city in Pottawatomie County," Luftman said.

The current RCPD is a result of the 1974 consolidation of the Ogden Police Department, Manhattan Police Department and Riley County Sheriff's Department, and totals 96 sworn officers out of a total of 175 slots, including support staff.

By consolidating departments, something done successfully in only about 20 areas nation-wide, the three agencies were able to combine their effectiveness, their funds and their jurisdictions.

Thankfully, the RCPD did not inherit the sheriff department's 1860's jurisdiction, which stretched from the Blue River to the crest of the Rocky Mountains, and was patrolled by a sheriff and four deputies, Luftman said.

Current and continued growth of Fort Riley and its effect on the surrounding communities was also a topic. While the Manhattan population remains just shy of 50,000, Luftman said department estimates of Manhattan's daytime population hover at 100,000.

Manhattan is not the only thing growing, though. Funds have been allotted to expand the RCPD's jail, which has room in some areas, but has no vacancies in medium- and maximum-security cells. Although the jail was expanded less than a decade ago, the seams are already seeking relief.

"We are living proof that if you build it they will come," he said.

The academy is driven by RCPD's community relations officer, Brian London, who has reduced the class from the original 11 weeks to nine. The sacrificed classes included budget and other classes that were largely condensed into Thursday's introduction. However, other classes have been added to reflect changes in the department.

"As the department changes, this class has to change," he said.

Keeping track of those changes can be important, especially for those hoping for a career in law.

Katie Van Hoecke, sophomore in criminology, said she attended the class to give her knowledge that could be useful if she pursues a career in law enforcement, or possibly law school.

"I know with criminology I'll be doing work with the government," she said.

Whatever knowledge or attitudes people take away from the class, London said the goal is to further educate people on what police do and provide an opportunity for students to become familiar with those behind the badge.

"We want people to know us and understand us," he said. "As society gets rougher, the police get kinder and friendlier."

Speech about equality offers new viewpoints to attendees

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a new millennium with vast opportunities, and things are changing, said Calvin Williford, chief of staff at the chief prosecutor's office in Jackson County, Mo.

People of different race and sexuality are now more widely accepted, said Williford, also director of public affairs, during a speech at Manhattan Public Library Thursday.

"I'm gay, that's who I am," he said. "It wasn't about getting drunk and sleeping with a man."

Williford, a Dartmouth graduate born in Berkely, Calif., told his life story. He said he changed from a "straight, black Republican" to a "gay Democrat." He later joined the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Coalition.

Williford, who said he came from a religious background, was offered the opportunity to travel with Ronald Reagan during Reagan's run for presidency. It was during these years that he began drinking, which he said later led to his first homosexual experience.

"What I discovered about myself was my loss of inhibitions," Williford said. "I had never even cussed until I started drinking."

In 1982, Williford was invited to travel to South Africa. It was there that he had his first encounter with racism, when he saw a young black girl lying in bed, dying of polio. He said while the white people in South Africa had all been vaccinated, the black people of the country were denied the vaccination.

"Because of this child's race, she was lying in her bed dying," Williford said. "That was the moment I stopped being a black Republican. I got this feeling of 'Who am I?'"

The speech provided a new view point to some listeners. Nicole Rosencutter, freshman in animal science and industry, said everyone can have a part in taking a stand on these issues.

"I believe that sexual orientation is a choice and that gays and straights should have the same rights," Rosencutter said. "Calvin Williford is a wonderfully passionate speaker who makes several valid points. I just wish more people would have come to listen to his tremendous message."

Robert Gellman, graduate student in human ecology, said what he took away from the speech had to do with coalition building within the LGBT community.

"I think that I've always wanted to change people's minds about approving of alternative lifestyles," Gellman said. "Now I'm realizing that it's more important to get equality."

DOS MUNDOS | Speaker helps Hispanic families

Continued from Page 1

After repeatedly going to government officials with evidence of the man's crimes and being told they could do nothing, a television station in Kansas City worked with "Dos Mundos" to expose him.

"I thought it was enlightening on the concerns of Hispanics in Kansas City," Natalie Cloud, freshman in nutritional science, said.

Reyes also works with families to get Hispanic students scholarships and loans.

When students who get scholarships and loans are graduating, the families she helped are grateful and often ask her to attend the graduation, she said.

"I always get invited and that's very rewarding," she said.

ENROLLMENT | Increase in out-of-state students

Continued from Page 1

the state of Kansas going down, we have been able to stabilize our enrollment and increase our market share in Kansas," he said.

This year, there was also a record number of about 540 out-of-state students compared to about 480 students last year.

"We established a recruitment strategy for selected out-of-state markets principally around the Big 12, and we are starting to enjoy the benefits of our hard work building relationships with high school counselors, prospective students and their families," Bosco said.

Student Body President Lucas Maddy said he is impressed with the increased number of out-of-state students.

"It will increase diversity and bring more national attention to K-State," he said. "It will also increase tuition received from out of state."

Read the Gameday edition Fridays before home games.



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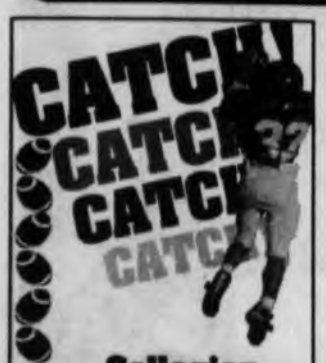
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3								9
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Categories

000 Bulletin Board
100 Housing/Real Estate
200 Service Directory
300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
500 Transportation
600 Travel/Trips

Sushi Sampler

Columnist unimpressed with sushi bar





MATT SUNDBERG

When I think "fresh sushi," Manhattan certainly is the first place that comes to mind.

Wow. It was hard to keep a straight face while typing that.

Nevertheless, although Manhattan is one of the last places most restaurateurs would consider putting a trendy seafood restaurant, the management at Panda Express decided the city needed a sushi joint.

I went to the Panda Express Sushi Bar in the K-State Student Union expecting to see a long metal table where a Japanese chef with huge knives chopped away at seaweed.

I was disappointed to find there was only a refrigerated display case with packaged six-packs of various types of sushi. I chose the California Roll, which is an Americanized version of sushi made with crab, avocado and cucumbers.

I must admit, it looked pretty with the six sushi arranged around some festive blades of grass.

The sushi rolls were moist – perhaps a bit too moist, as they fell apart in my mouth. There also was too much rice wrapped around the sushi, and the taste of sesame seeds was overpowering.

The crab in the middle of the sushi roll was questionable; it tasted like imitation crab meat. The avocado left an unusual aftertaste in my mouth.

Next to the sushi rolls on the plate was a piece of thin, pink meat that smelled vaguely fishy. My guess would be salmon, except that when I bit into it, it tasted like a jar of pepper.

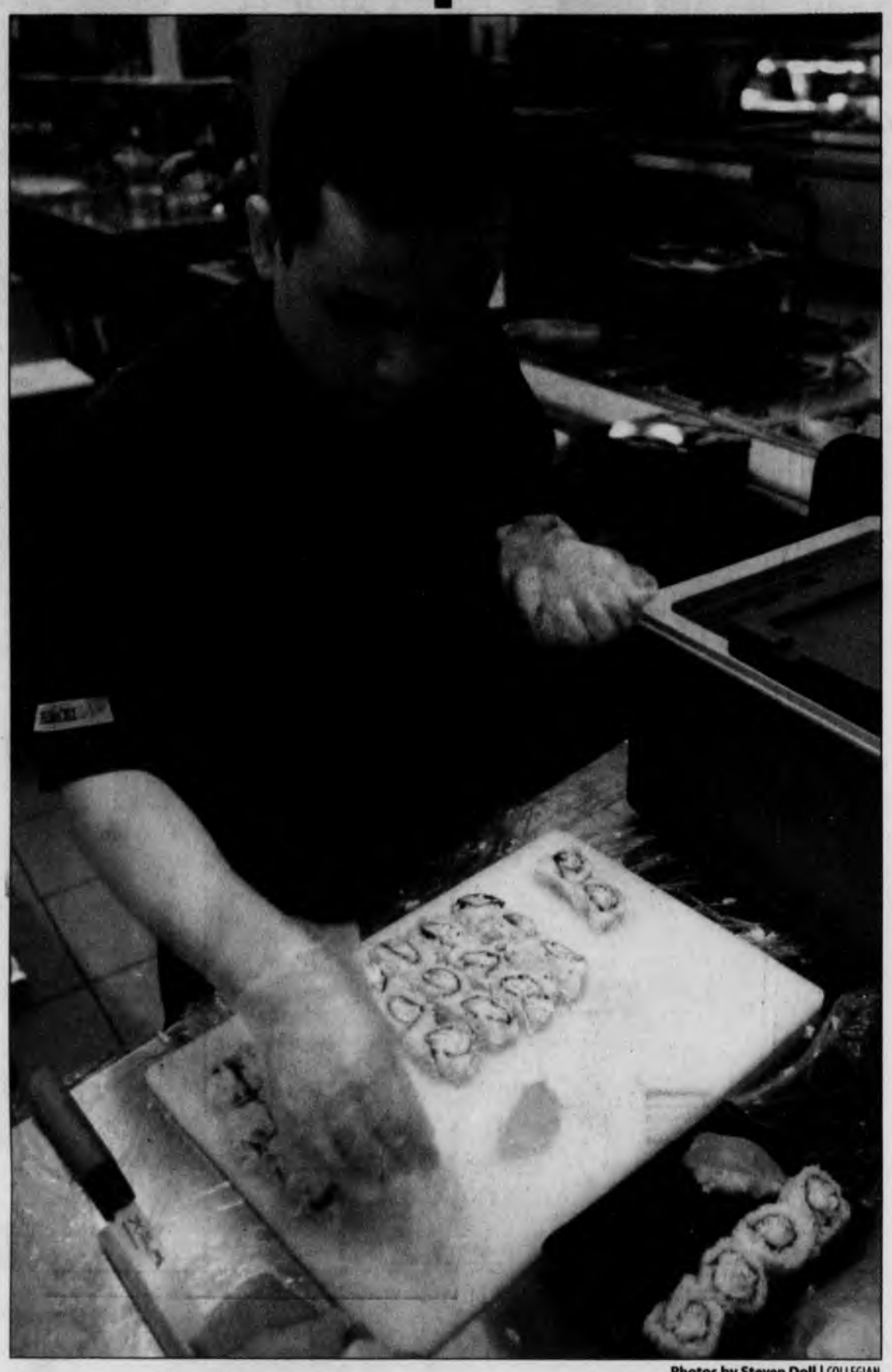
The only explanation I've come up with is that someone filled a jar to the top with black pepper, poured it all over the phantom pink meat and then left it in a dank cave for several hours. Strange.

Overall, I was not pleased with the quality of the Panda Express Sushi.

Although the sushi wasn't terrible, I was unsure as to the freshness of the crab and avocado. However, the other types of sushi might taste completely different – fresher, less peppery, a touch drier.

Regardless, the rarity of the sushi bar and the lack of seafood options in Manhattan should help the Panda Express Sushi Bar do quite well.

Matt Sundberg is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

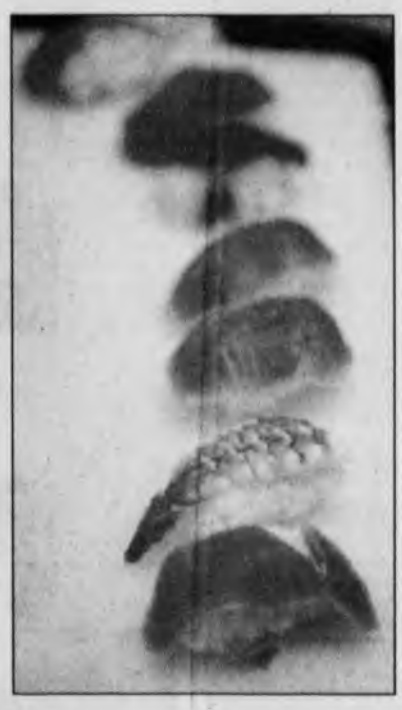


Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Above: Jay Hong, visiting sushi maker for Panda Express, prepares a sampler tray of sushi at the new sushi bar Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.



Above: Emily Sims, senior in finance, selects a tray of California Rolls from the refrigerated display beside the Panda Express Sushi Bar.



Right: Pieces for the Sushi sampler tray are laid out on a cutting board after being prepared. Panda Express began selling the new menu item on Sept 11. It offers samples of its California Rolls at the K-State Student Union.

Author's worst-case scenarios entertain readers

Possible Side Effects

Grade: A-

Book review by Alex Peak

Augusten Burroughs' ability to shamelessly bare his soul to the world makes for some funny and touching short stories in his memoir "Possible Side Effects."

As if his first four novels weren't entertaining enough, Burroughs manages to spill more details from his turbulent life onto paper.

In fact, Burroughs has a gift for this. He can take the most mundane, everyday happenings and make them something to read about.

His book includes an assortment of gruesome mishaps most people would be too embarrassed to admit ever having happened to them. In one chapter, Burroughs is at dinner with his better half, Dennis, when part of one of his teeth falls off.



"I looked at the mess in my hand, and there, among the half-chewed square of potato, the sprig of rosemary, the other fresh herbs, was the pearlescent cusp of my rear molar," Burroughs writes.

But he embraces this. It's as if worst-case scenarios are his staple. Why not turn a possibly traumatic situation into something that can amuse readers for hours? By exposing these golden moments in his life, Burroughs makes readers literally laugh out loud or feel his anguish.

Not only are Burroughs' stories funny, but many of them are quite relatable. One possible side effect of reading the book in its entirety is that readers might think they practically know Burroughs. His stories are so personal and honest that you'll want to call him or send him an e-mail, as if he was a close friend.

Burroughs seems to have thoroughly developed his voice in the world of memoirs. Although he seems comparable to David Sedaris on first glance, he seems to have created his own niche.

"Possible Side Effects" was published May 2006. One of Burroughs' earlier novels, "Running with Scissors" – a New York Times Best-Seller – is also a movie scheduled to release in theaters Oct. 27.

MOVIE TIMES

- **Times for today through Sunday.**
- **() denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.**
- **★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.**

★ "Jackass: Number Two," R, 92 min.
(1:15, 1:40, 3:20, 3:45), 5:25, 5:50, 7:30, 7:55, 9:35, 10:00

Chris Pontius, Johnny Knoxville, Steve-O, Bam Margera, and the whole crew return to the screen to raise the stakes higher than ever before.



★ "Flyboys," PG-13, 139 min.
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

This movies recalls the adventures of the Lafayette Escadrille, young Americans who volunteered for the French military before the United States entered World War I and became the country's first fighter pilots.

★ "All The King's Men," PG-13, 128 min.
(1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

Sean Penn portrays populist Southerner Willie Stark, a political creature loosely based on Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana.



"The Last Kiss," R, 104 min.
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

"Gridiron Gang," PG-13, 126 min.
(1:10), 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

"The Black Dahlia," R, 121 min.
(1:35), 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

"Everyone's Hero," G, 97 min.
(1:05, 3:05), 5:05, 7:15, 9:15

"The Covenant," PG-13, 97 min.
(1:00, 3:10), 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

"Invincible," PG, 104 min.
(1:20), 4:05, 7:05, 9:45

"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," PG-13, 108 min.
(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:30

"Beerfest," R, 112 min.
(1:25), 4:20, 7:10, 9:40

Source: *www.carmike.com*, call (785) 776-9886 for show times

The ugly side of love

The Last Kiss

Grade: C-

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Typically, a film like "The Last Kiss" would consist of young people falling in love, old people remembering why they love each other and Zach Braff ("Garden State," "Scrubs,") despite being whiny and self-absorbed, acting cute, funny and relatable.

Suprisingly, the mushy, all you need is love message isn't present here. In fact, I'm not sure there really is a coherent message. In the end, "The Last Kiss" seems like a depressing sequel to "Love Actually," a sequel where all of the happy couples lie, cheat and break up.

The story follows Michael (Braff), a 29-year-old having a premature mid-life crisis. His life is just how he planned it: a great job, good friends and a beautiful girlfriend. Wow, must be rough.

Unfortunately, he finds all of this to be boring and terrifying. Faced with the possibility of no more surprises in his life, he cheats on his lovely, pregnant girlfriend with a 22-year-old college student.

The script, written by Paul Haggis ("Crash," "Million Dollar Baby,") follows other couples as well. Their stories actually provide more substance and entertainment than the main story. The supporting character's are actually likable, something that's sorely missing in the main story line.

Casey Affleck gives the films best performance as a husband who's miserable after realizing that a baby didn't provide the spark his marriage needed.

The problem with Zach Braff's character is his abrupt transformation from a fun, respectable boyfriend to an unfaithful liar. His girlfriend isn't bestowed with any flaws that justify the heartbreak she feels after discovering her boyfriend's infidelity.

Maybe I'll understand this movie when I'm the guy turning 30, wondering where my life is going. As it is, I'd rather try to hold on the few shreds of romantic optimism I have left.

GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com Friday, Sept. 22, 2006 Vol. 111, No. 26

Beaten birds

Even without Heisman candidates Michael Bush and Brian Brohm, the Louisville offense just keeps rolling.



Photo illustration by Zachary T. Eckels | COLLEGIAN

New era **Page 3** Offensive line **Page 5** Quintin Echols **Page 6** 5 keys to victory **Page 7** Rashaad Norwood **Page 8**

Gameday forecast

Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain
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K-State (3-0) vs. No. 8 Louisville (3-0)
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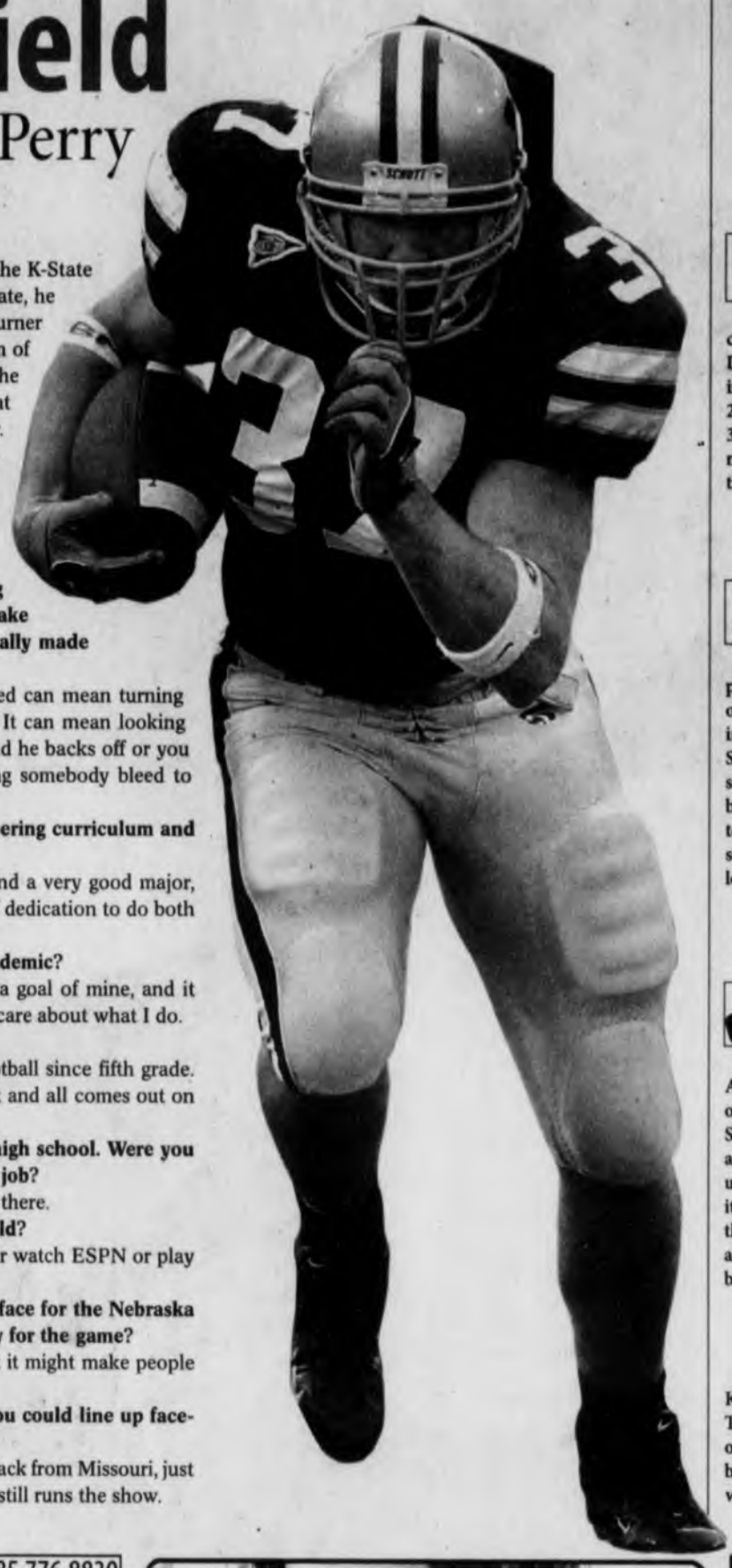
Player to watch

The K-State defense has not allowed an offensive touchdown in eight quarters. Linebacker **Brandon Archer** and the rest of the K-State defense will be tested against the nations leading scoring offense in Louisville.



Off The Field with Marcus Perry

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Marcus Perry is one of the hardest hitters on the K-State football team. In the first game against Illinois State, he made a jarring hit on the Illinois State kick returner that caused a fumble and changed the momentum of the game. Perry has been on special teams for the past two years and has emerged as an important player on special teams and at linebacker this year. Perry, a junior from Leawood, Kan., recently answered questions about topics ranging from his comments on making people bleed to his success in the classroom.

Q. A few weeks ago you were quoted as saying that one of your goals on special teams was to make people bleed. How many people have you actually made bleed?
A. You can take that any way. Making them bleed can mean turning their head and making them shy away from me. It can mean looking a kid in the eyes and going down and hit him, and he backs off or you knock the crap out of him. It may mean making somebody bleed to make sure they know you are hurting them.
Q. Is it hard to balance time between an engineering curriculum and the football schedule?
A. It is a difficult time. It is a very hard major and a very good major, but it takes a lot of time management and a lot of dedication to do both architectural engineering and football.
Q. What was it like being named All-Big 12 Academic?
A. It made me feel very proud of myself. It was a goal of mine, and it proves to myself, my family and my friends that I care about what I do.
Q. Where does the intensity come from?
A. I have had a knack to get fired up to play football since fifth grade. It just comes naturally. It builds up over the week and all comes out on Saturday.
Q. You were the starting quarterback for your high school. Were you ever considered for the third-string quarterback job?
A. No, I don't think coach Prince would want me there.
Q. **Do you have any favorite activities off the field?**
A. Other than catching up on sleep, I like to either watch ESPN or play Super Mario on GameCube.
Q. You also said you possibly would paint your face for the Nebraska game. What would that add in terms of intensity for the game?
A. I do not think it would scare people away, but it might make people think I am a little more nuts than I actually am.
Q. If there was one person dead or alive who you could line up face-to- face in a tackling drill, who would it be?
A. Right now it would be Tony Temple, a running back from Missouri, just to show him that his old high school quarterback still runs the show.

K-State vs. Louisville

OFFENSE

The Wildcat offense struggled at times against Marshall but still was able to keep the ball moving, converting on 8-of-14 third downs. Dylan Meier had his biggest passing day of the year, throwing for 256 yards and completing 19-of-35 passes. The rushing attack will need to be more consistent to give the K-State defense a break.

Louisville put up 31 points against Miami. The rushing attack was slowed for the first time since losing starting running back Michael Bush. Back-ups Kolby Smith and George Stripling carried 27 times for 87 yards. Hunter Cantwell relieved the injured Brian Brohm, completing 3-of-4 passes and a touchdown.

DEFENSE

The defense continued to make strides in the last week, limiting Marshall to 144 yards. The Wildcat pass rush will need to be on top of its game with Cantwell filling in for the injured Brohm. K-State has not given up an offensive touchdown since week one, but Louisville will be its biggest test. The 31 points the Cardinals scored against Miami was their lowest total of the year.

Louisville held Miami to seven points and 64 rushing yards. The Cardinals have 12 sacks on the season, which could mean a long day for Meier if the Wildcats continue to have protection problems. No team has rushed for 100 yards on the Cardinal defense — Miami gained the most with 64 yards. Temple and Kentucky could not even manage 30 yards on the ground.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kicker Jeff Snodgrass bounced back from only making 1-of-3 field goals against Florida Atlantic to converting all three of his attempts against Marshall. Snodgrass connected from 22, 24 and 48 yards. The special teams unit continued to excel, blocking its first punt of the year. However, there's still work to be done as it also allowed a punt of its own to be blocked.

Louisville kicker Art Carmody has converted 4-of-5 field goals and has made all 20 of his extra points. Punter Todd Flannery is averaging 42.7 yards per punt and has pinned opponents inside the 20-yard line three times. The Cardinals have yet to return a kick or punt for a touchdown. That streak should keep up as long as K-State's kick coverage remains solid.

PREDICTION

Louisville definitely will be K-State's toughest opponent. The Wildcats faced a legitimate offense last week in Marshall, but they have yet to face a more well-rounded opponent. Expect Louisville to focus on stopping the run and forcing Meier to throw deep. For the Wildcats to have a prayer of beating this team, they will need several big plays from their defense and special teams.

— Louisville 35, K-State 10

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Prince raises the stakes

1st-year coach Ron Prince adds big-name programs to K-State's non-conference schedule

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A game against a high-profile team like Louisville is something fans and players have been waiting on for a long time, and coach Ron Prince already has proven to be aggressive in his scheduling tactics.

Saturday's match-up against Louisville will mark the first game Prince is responsible for scheduling, and it is exactly the kind of big non-conference game that wasn't popular with his predecessor – former coach Bill Snyder.

Snyder was famous for forming some of the easiest non-conference schedules in the nation. That strategy is popular with some coaches, but not with others.

"I like our team. I like this university. I like this area," Prince said. "I like the fact that we get to show it off. (You get) visibility from recruits. It's obviously the kind of game that will attract a lot of attention."

The game is attracting a lot of attention across the country, and it will be nationally televised on Fox Sports Net. The team hopes for a sellout, which would be the first since the 2004 season.

"(A sell-out) would be great," defensive tackle Quintin Echols said. "That's one of the things that, as a player, you kind of try to block the fans out, but when you come out of the tunnel and you see seats full and no standing room, it's one of those things that gets you ready to play even harder. Hopefully we do have a sell-out."

The game against the Cardinals will mark the first time a ranked non-conference opponent has visited Snyder Family Stadium since K-State knocked off then-No. 11 Southern California 27-20 in 2002. The last time the Wildcats faced a Top-10 non-league foe at home was in 1975. In that game, K-State lost a 10-0 decision to then-No. 6 Texas A&M.

"This is what players like," quarterback Dylan Meier said. "I'm sure the coaches prefer quite a few easier games, although we made them harder than they should have been. We don't want to go out and play the last team in Division I-A. This is what players enjoy."

Prince said he scheduled this game in January, soon after he was hired as coach. It would prove to be the first of three big-name opponents Prince would ink deals with for the future.

In 2009 and 2010, K-State will play a home-and-home series with UCLA.

After that, the Wildcats will play a home-and-home series with the University of Miami in 2011 and 2012.

As for which schools took the initiative in scheduling these prime-time match-ups, Prince said he couldn't really remember.

"(Louisville) was a good team, and they were available, so I said that would be great," he said. "They asked if I'd be interested, and I said yes."

After starting the season with a struggle against Division I-AA Illinois State, K-State then cruised to easy victories over Florida Atlantic and Marshall.

Even with such a drastic jump in the strength of the opponent, Echols said the Wildcats will be prepared to face the Cardinals.

"We're ready for a Top-10 opponent," he said. "That's something I'll let you guys judge after the game, but within us, I think we're ready. Coach Prince prepares us so well that I think we'd be ready to play the (Dallas) Cowboys. And I like the Cowboys, so I had to put that in there."

Prince said his thinking behind scheduling tough opponents is so he can prepare his team for the tough conference games that lie ahead, and so he can get an idea of where his team is at right now.

"We're just trying to get our team better," he said. "If you tried to play four of these in the non-conference schedule, that would get tough. But there's a place for this. I like the competition, and we're going to see how good we are."



Ron Prince scheduled the game against Louisville for this Saturday shortly after taking over the K-State program. The Wildcats also signed home-and-home deals to play traditional football powers Miami and UCLA. The last time the Wildcats played a ranked non-conference opponent was in 2002 when K-State defeated No. 11 Southern California 27-20 in Manhattan.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Tough games down the road

- **Sept. 20, 2008** — K-State travels to Louisville to finish the home-and-home series.
- **Sept. 19, 2009** — K-State goes to Pasadena, Calif., to take on UCLA.
- **Sept. 4, 2010** — The Bruins come to Manhattan to complete the series.
- **Sept. 24, 2011** — The Wildcats visit Miami to challenge five-time national champion Miami Hurricanes.
- **Sept. 8, 2012** — Miami makes the trip to Snyder Family Stadium in the final game of the home-and-home series.


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Dreams destroyed

Louisville offense remains nation's best despite losing both Heisman hopefuls

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Louisville coach Bobby Petrino could not figure out what was wrong. His quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate, Brian Brohm, was standing outside of the huddle refusing to call a play.

Petrino signaled the call again, but Brohm just threw up his hands. The coach then called time-out and discovered that the junior had dislocated the thumb on his throwing hand. Trainers tried to work the thumb back in place, but Brohm still could not throw a football.

Backup quarterback Hunter Cantwell came off the bench to finish off the Cardinals' 31-7 victory over Miami last Saturday, completing 3-of-4 passes for 113 yards and one touchdown. After the game, Louisville learned Brohm would miss four to six weeks with a strained right thumb.

"Injuries are part of football," Petrino said.

"All you have to do is keep moving forward and make sure the guy behind them has to look at it as an opportunity for them to step up and make plays."

Brohm is the second Heisman candidate for the Cardinals to go down with a serious injury. Senior running back Michael Bush suffered a broken leg in a 59-28 win over Kentucky in week one.

Despite losing their leading passer and rusher from last year, the Cardinals still have the No. 1 offense in the nation. Louisville is averaging 50.7 points per game and 563.7 total yards per game.

Filling in for Bush have been sophomore George Stripling and senior Kolby Smith. They shared carries for four games in 2005 when Bush sprained his left foot.

The two have totaled 401 yards rushing and seven touchdowns. They have combined for nine catches and 176 yards.

"If all a running back can do is carry the ball, then eventually they'll become a liability," coach Ron Prince said. "They're not only runners; they're also receivers."

Cantwell will make his first start of the season on Saturday against K-State. The sophomore made two starts in 2005 – against Connecticut and Virginia Tech in the Gator Bowl – after Brohm tore his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) against Syracuse.

Cantwell was sacked eight times in the final three games of the 2005 season.

He suffered a broken nose after being sacked four times during the 35-24 loss to Virginia Tech.

"He's very tough, and he certainly showed them how tough he was," Petrino said. "(His teammates) do know that some of those hits were his own fault, so I think that's the thing that we've worked on is to improve the feel of the pass rush and the timing of getting the ball out and the understanding of our protection."

Unlike Brohm – a former high school All-American – Cantwell walked on at Louisville.

He graduated from Paducah Tilghman High School in Paducah, Ky., as the school's all-time passing leader with 7,272 yards and 70 touchdowns.

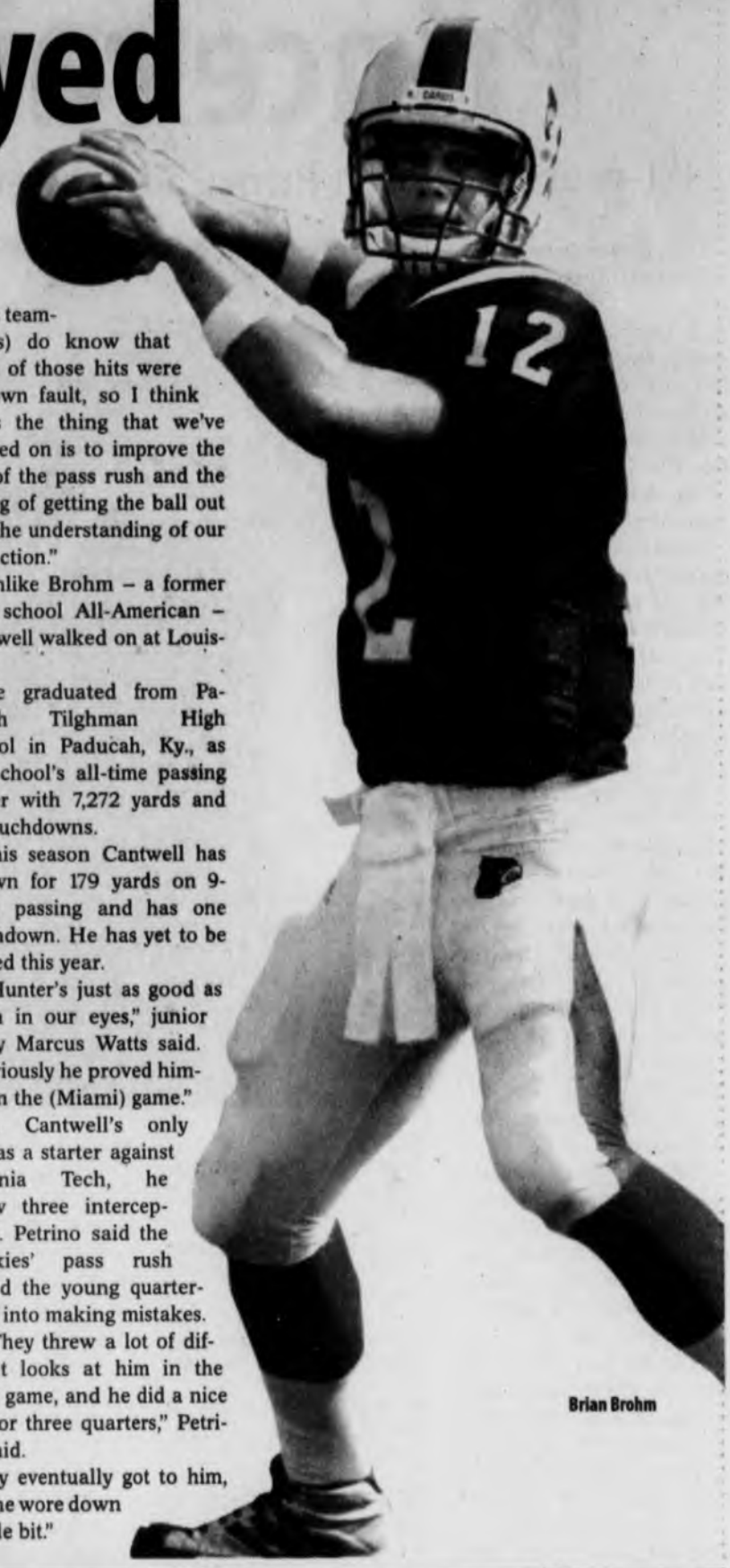
This season Cantwell has thrown for 179 yards on 9-of-11 passing and has one touchdown. He has yet to be sacked this year.

"Hunter's just as good as Brian in our eyes," junior safety Marcus Watts said. "Obviously he proved himself in the (Miami) game."

In Cantwell's only loss as a starter against Virginia Tech, he threw three interceptions. Petrino said the Hoakies' pass rush forced the young quarterback into making mistakes.

"They threw a lot of different looks at him in the bowl game, and he did a nice job for three quarters," Petrino said. "They eventually got to him, and he wore down a little bit."


Michael Bush


Brian Brohm

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Offensive line improving, but still needs time to gel

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The offensive line usually is not recognized after a win, but when it makes mistakes, it becomes an object of criticism.

Last week, the Wildcats committed 14 penalties for 116 yards, including five false starts by the offensive line.

"We are making a lot of strides since the first game. We still have a lot of little things to work on like mental errors, but if we eliminate those penalties, we would have a lot more success," senior guard Greg Wafford said.

When Ron Prince was brought in as head coach, he brought along a new offense.

"It takes a while to get into a new offense and just be 100 percent confident, but we are getting real close," senior tackle Michael Frieson said.

K-State also has broken in two first-year starting tackles. Other members of the line have stepped up to help these players progress.

"They are getting better every day and working tremendously hard to improve on what they think their weaknesses are," senior quarterback Dylan Meier said. "I see them everyday showing the heart and showing that they want to get better."

Meier said seniors Wafford and Frieson have stepped up their play to help younger lineman learn their roles. Prince said Frieson has impressed him with his play this season.

"Although he does not have a lot of snaps to his credit, he has a poise that a veteran offensive lineman demonstrates," Prince said.

Since the spring, Prince has been looking for the right combination of offensive linemen. He said he has promoted competition and will play whoever he thinks is the best player in that position.

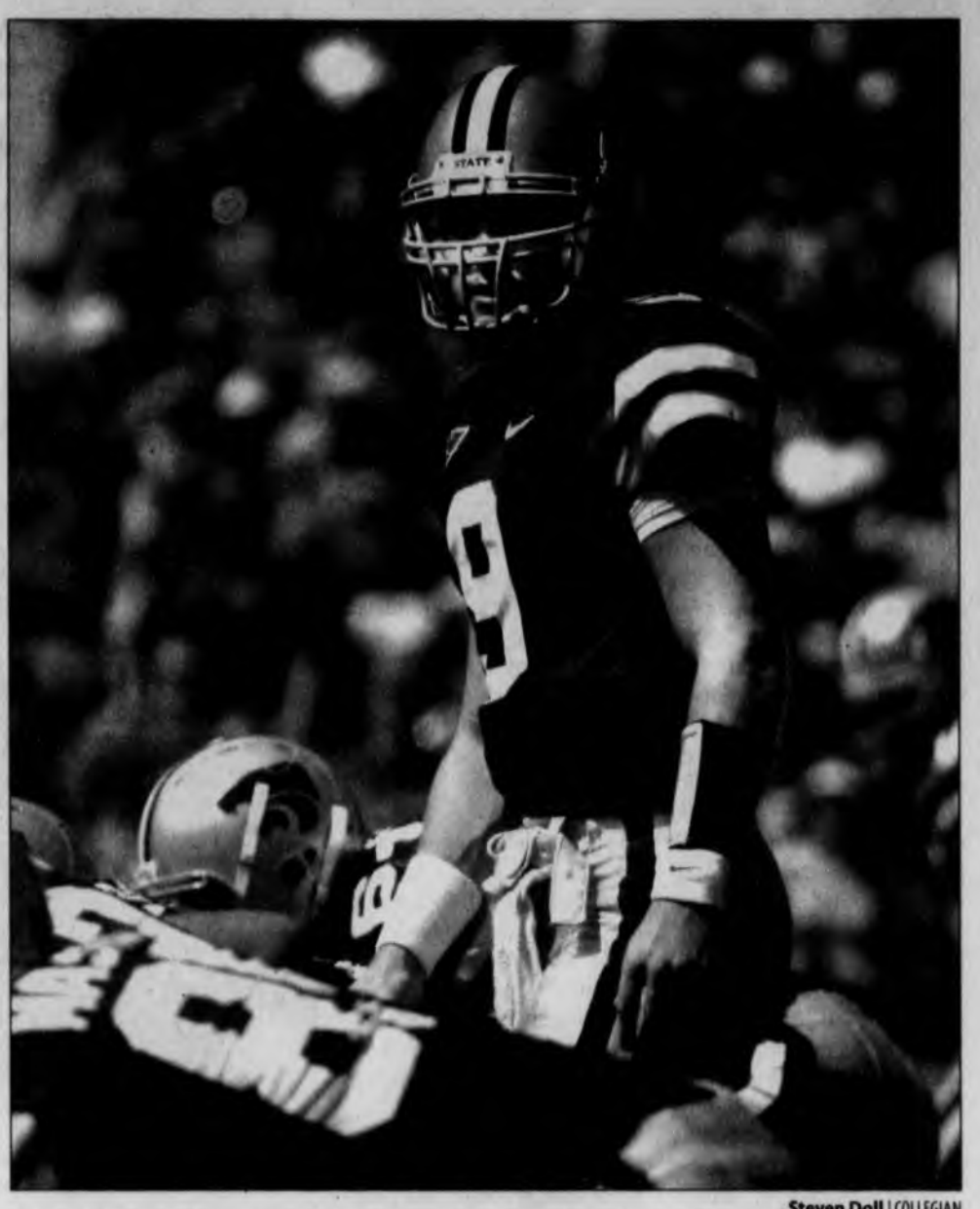
"We are expecting some of those other players that may not be household names to continue to improve their game and push for playing time," Prince said. "Everything we are doing is a work in progress."

Prince said he is not afraid to rotate as many as nine players on the offensive line. He also has said he promotes versatility and practices many of the linemen at different positions along the line.

The offensive line is a close unit. Frieson said the linemen need to have strong relationships and work as one unit in order to play well. Wafford said they spend a lot of time together on and off the field. Many of them even live together.

"Where ever we are, we try to stay close and have each others' backs," Wafford said. "We all just stick together and try to work hard together and become that one unit."

Although the offensive line is inexperienced in some areas, both Prince and the players believe they are making improvements. After rushing for only 44 yards in the first game, the Wildcats have rushed for an average of 160 yards in the past two games.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
The offensive line has not given the backfield a lot to work with, allowing 11 tackles for loss this season. It will look to improve its protection against Louisville, the No. 3-rated rushing defense in the nation.

Prince tries 'bold, daring' approach to non-conference scheduling

Ron Prince is not Bill Snyder.

While Prince was on his barnstorming tour – meeting with fans and spouting clichés – Snyder would have been locked in his office breaking down game tapes. Prince prefers his BlackBerry, while Snyder favors hand-written letters. Even Prince's spring game resembled something more like a three-ring circus than Snyder's run-of-the-mill version.



JONATHAN GARTEN

So it should come as no surprise that the new coach has changed the non-conference schedule. In one of his first moves as K-State's coach, Prince scheduled this Saturday's meeting with No. 8 Louisville. Since then, he has announced deals to play UCLA in 2009 and 2010 and Miami in 2011 and 2012. Prince wants his program to be – in his words – "bold and daring."

The strategy is polar opposite to the one Snyder used to build his program. In Snyder's early years, he played one Top-25 non-conference opponent.

But there's no point debating which strategy is better. Under Snyder's plan, scheduling weak teams results in more wins and a better chance at landing a bowl game. Bowl games bring in revenue and attract better players.

Prince's plan seeks the same results, only quicker. Grab the attention of the top high school players by playing the big games on television. If you lose, then at least recruits will know that playing at K-State means playing in front of millions of viewers. But if you win, then you're a genius. An up-and-comer. The big story on ESPN.

This is why it came as a shock to hear Prince say at Tuesday's press conference that while television people and administrators like the extra revenue a 12th game provides, coaches like himself don't like the idea as much. He contested that he likes the extra competition but not necessarily the extra exposure.

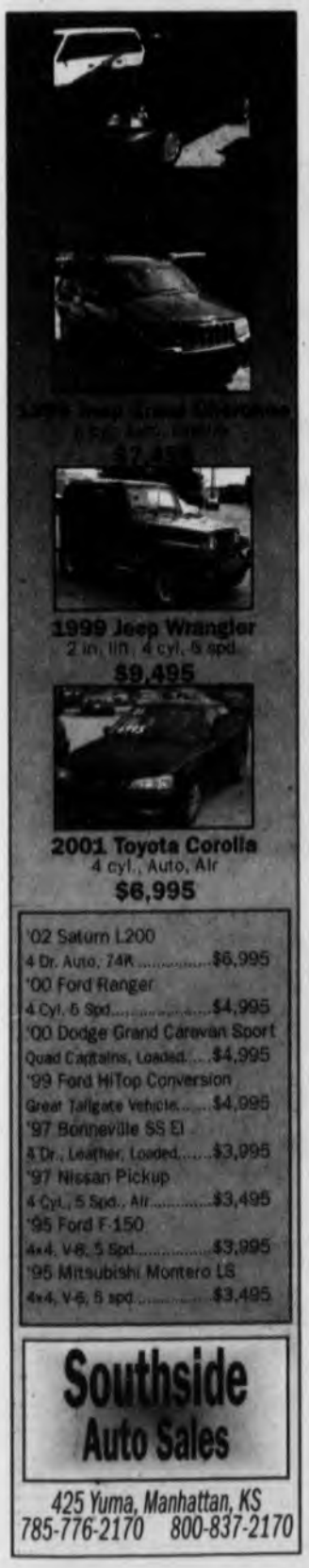
Considering that actions speak louder than words, it would be surprising if anyone in the room believed him.

Prince wants recognition. He wants his stamp on the K-State program. And he wants it now.

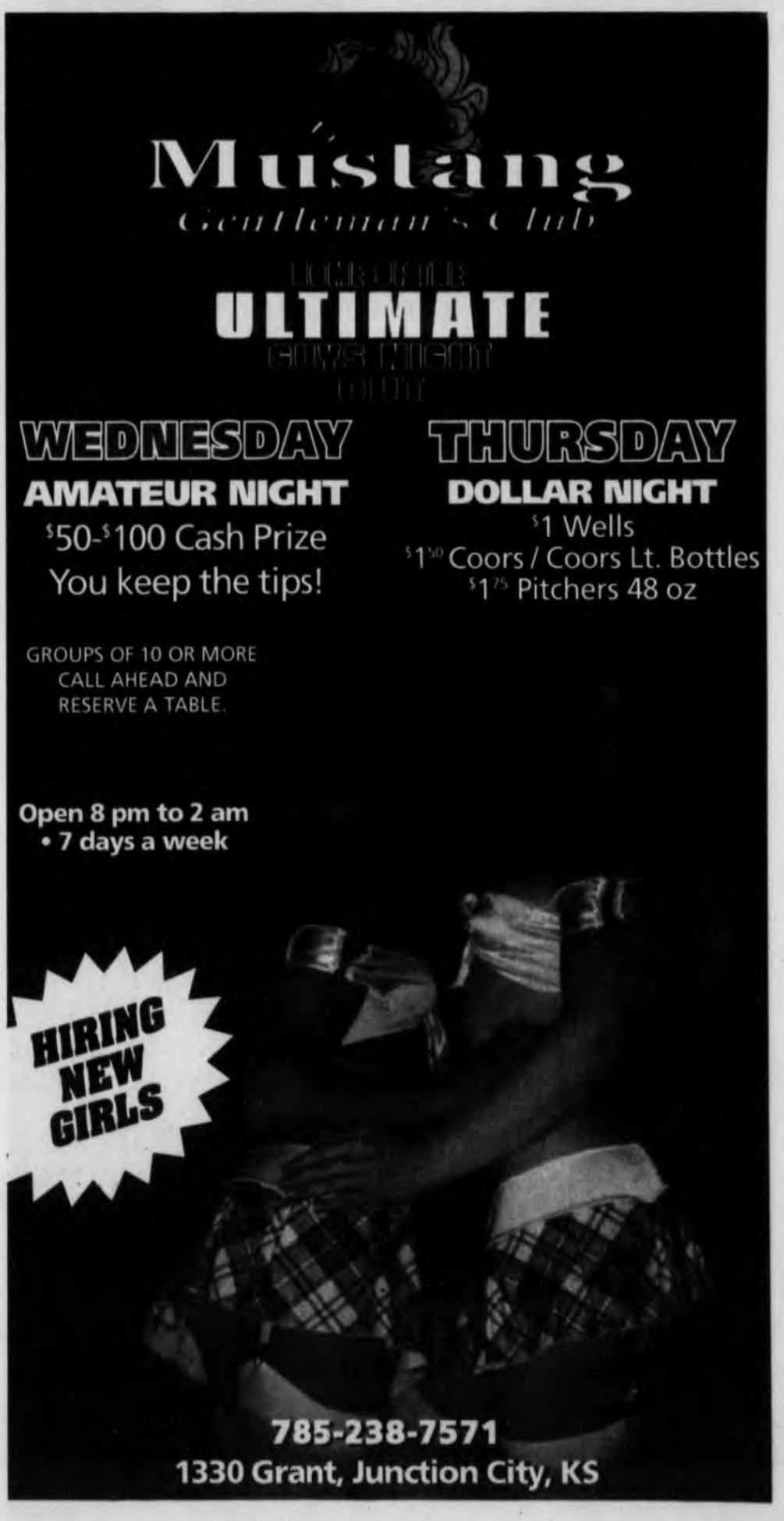
If he really did hate it, then he would have scheduled another no-name program like Snyder would have done. He would focus on building the program steadily, playing one game at a time. He certainly wouldn't be worried about who he was going to play in 2012.

But as we know, Ron Prince is not Bill Snyder.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.







"Right now, I'm not just playing for myself. If my goal is to have a great name, it's not for myself — it's for my wife and kid."

Quintin Echols
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

Echols displays passion, pride

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Early on in spring practice, K-State senior defensive tackle Quintin Echols had a difficult time finding his way into the starting lineup, even though he was one of the team's more prominent defensive players just a season earlier.

He was unable to pass coach Ron Prince's strict conditioning test, and that meant he wasn't allowed to take repetitions with the first-teamers in practice.

"I was in the dog house," Echols said.

For Echols, a player who started all 11 games for the Wildcats the previous season under former coach Bill Snyder, passing the conditioning test and regaining his starting job was critical.

After a string of unsuccessful tries, Echols finally passed, which allowed him to take part in full team practices. Prince said Echols has greatly improved his conditioning and work ethic since then.

"We do a couple things that are pretty strenuous and tough in conditioning, and he's been right up there at the very lead of all the linemen," Prince said. "He's gotten my attention in a very positive way."

Echols also has gained the attention of opposing offenses. He has 10 tackles (two for loss) and a forced fumble so far this season.

At 6-foot, 316 pounds, Echols takes up quite a bit of space inside and anchors a defensive line that has played impressively over the last three weeks.

Junior defensive end Rob Jackson said Echols brings a lot more than skill and athleticism to the Wildcats' defense. He brings energy and passion.

"He gets excited over every little thing," Jackson said. "That carries over to the rest of the defense."

If the Wildcats are to slow down a Louisville offense that averages 563 yards and more than 50 points per game, some of that energy is going to have to be evident on Saturday.

Louisville's offense should provide the Wildcats' defense with its toughest challenge to date – possibly all season.

Echols said he welcomes and embraces new challenges, especially from a team like Louisville, because he gets tired of lining up against the same guys everyday in practice.

"When you play against somebody else (an opposing team), it's just a fight," Echols said.

"It's one thing to go against your teammates, but it's different when somebody else comes in and tries to take your territory. I just go out and try to help defend our territory."

Like most of his teammates, Echols takes a lot of pride in his play. He said he always tries to do his best because he knows everybody is watching him.

Among those watching are Echols' wife, Ty, and his young daughter, Tyra.

He said they are his support group and everything he does is for them.

"Right now, I'm not just playing for myself," Echols said. "If my goal is to have a great game, it's not for myself – it's for my wife and kid."

— Jonathan Garten contributed to this story.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senior defensive tackle Quintin Echols takes down Marshall running back Ahmad Bradshaw during a 23-7 victory over the Thundering Herd last Saturday. Echols, who has two tackles for loss and a forced fumble, will face a Louisville team that ranks No. 1 in scoring and total offense.

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The Wildcat defense held Marshall's Ahmad Bradshaw to just 55 yards rushing in K-State's win over the Thundering Herd on Saturday. Even without Heisman Trophy candidate Michael Bush, the Louisville Cardinals have the No. 6-rated rushing offense in the nation.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Louisville's top offense led by coach's recruiting

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kentucky coach Rich Brooks described his encounter with the high-flying Louisville Cardinals as "one of your worst nightmares."

The Cardinals thumped Kentucky 59-28 in the season opener, rolling up 631 yards of offense in the process.

A week later, Louisville amassed 671 yards in a 62-0 rout of Temple before hanging 31 points on the Miami defense last Saturday.

So what is Louisville's secret?

Do the Cardinals sneak a 12th man onto the field when the officials aren't looking? Does the quarterback's cadence hypnotize opposing defenders?

Or is Louisville's offense just that good?

No one outside the Louisville huddle knows for sure. Here's what we do know: the Cardinals lead the nation in scoring offense and total offense. They rank No. 6 nationally in rushing offense and No. 7 in passing offense. Missouri (No. 12 rushing, No. 25 passing) is the only other team in the nation ranked in the Top 25 in both categories.

K-State coach Ron Prince said Louisville's success begins with its coach, Bobby Petrino.

"He is perhaps the best offensive mind in the game of football today, college or pro," Prince said.

Prince said Petrino recruits players to fit his system and builds depth at all positions, a model Prince has followed at K-State.

"He's got a lot of very good players that he has selected," Prince said. "They're well-coached. No matter who is in there, the players play the same."

That depth has allowed Louisville to keep rolling, even without preseason Heisman Trophy candidates Michael Bush and Brian Brohm. Hunter Cantwell stepped in at quarterback against Miami and threw for 113 yards and a touchdown.

Running backs Kolby Smith and George Stripling have combined for 401 rushing yards and seven touchdowns.

Smith and Stripling also pose a threat in the passing game, Prince said.

"They can go out and split away from the formation and run routes as well as a receiver can," Prince said.

Mario Urrutia, a wide receiver standing at 6-foot-6, gives the Cardinals a deep threat in the passing game. Urrutia has two touchdown catches of 50 yards or longer this season.

Urrutia is joined in the receiving corps by Harry Douglas, who leads the Cardinals with 13 receptions, and Patrick Carter, a 6-foot-3 transfer from Georgia Tech.

"Their receivers are pretty big, and they run really well," senior linebacker Maurice Mack said. "The thing that sticks out about them most is that they utilize their team speed, especially getting guys on the edge and getting guys downfield."

Despite Louisville's gaudy numbers, safety Marcus Watts said the K-State defense isn't intimidated.

"We just treat it like another game," Watts said. "We all know they're a good team. We don't let all that stuff get to us."

Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 45-15
K-State record: 12-0

	 Nick Dunn (12-3)	 Jonathan Garten (10-5)	 Austin Meek (12-3)	 Jeffrey Rake (11-4)
K-State vs. No. 8 Louisville	Louisville 38-14	Louisville 35-10	Louisville 40-23	K-State 29-26
No. 24 Penn State at No. 1 Ohio State	Ohio State 27-21	Ohio State 21-14	Ohio State 29-14	Ohio State 31-14
No. 22 Arizona State at No. 21 California	California 42-28	California 28-23	California 34-26	California 37-29
South Florida at Kansas	Kansas 14-10	Kansas 24-20	Kansas 24-18	Kansas 17-10
No. 12 Notre Dame at Michigan State	Notre Dame 20-17	Notre Dame 35-27	Notre Dame 37-24	Notre Dame 34-24

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 51-9
K-State record: 12-0

	 Heath Fanning (12-3)	 Kyle Finley (15-0)	 Scott Miller (12-3)	 James Westling (12-3)
K-State vs. Louisville	Louisville 31-14	Louisville 34-20	Louisville 27-17	Louisville 34-24
No. 24 Penn State at No. 1 Ohio State	Ohio State 31-10	Ohio State 35-21	Ohio State 31-12	Ohio State 38-17
No. 22 Arizona State at No. 21 California	California 21-20	California 28-21	California 31-24	California 42-38
South Florida at Kansas	Kansas 17-10	Kansas 38-27	Kansas 28-24	Kansas 28-24
No. 12 Notre Dame at Michigan State	Notre Dame 24-21	Michigan State 31-27	Notre Dame 37-28	Notre Dame 42-37

Pressure, good start key to win

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. MAINTAIN POSITIVE FIELD POSITION

Given Louisville's high-octane offense, short fields could make for a long day if you're a Wildcat. That means K-State must avoid turnovers, particularly on its own end of the field. On the other side, K-State can't ask its offense to drive 80 yards on every series. Defense and special teams need to put the offense in scoring position.

2. PRESSURE HUNTER CANTWELL

Cantwell's first start of the season comes in a hostile environment with Louisville's national championship aspirations on the line. That's a lot of pressure for the young quarterback from Paducah, Ky. Ian Campbell and Co. need to get in Cantwell's face and force him to make quick decisions. An early turnover could shake Cantwell's confidence and give the Wildcats an edge.

3. START STRONG

The opening minutes of this game will be crucial. The Cardinals have outscored opponents 83-21 in the first half this season, so K-State can't afford a shaky start. If this game is close in the fourth quarter, the edge goes to K-State.

4. KEEP LOUISVILLE UNDER 40

When asked for his defense's magic number, Ron Prince replied, "One less than we score." K-State will be playing without leading receiver Rashaad Norwood and facing the nation's No. 3 rushing defense, so a 41-40 win seems a bit unlikely.

5. HARNESS THE HOME-FIELD ADVANTAGE

The Wildcats need the crowd to be loud, and they need to feed off that energy. A fast start by Louisville, however, could send tailgaters fleeing for the parking lot by the second quarter.

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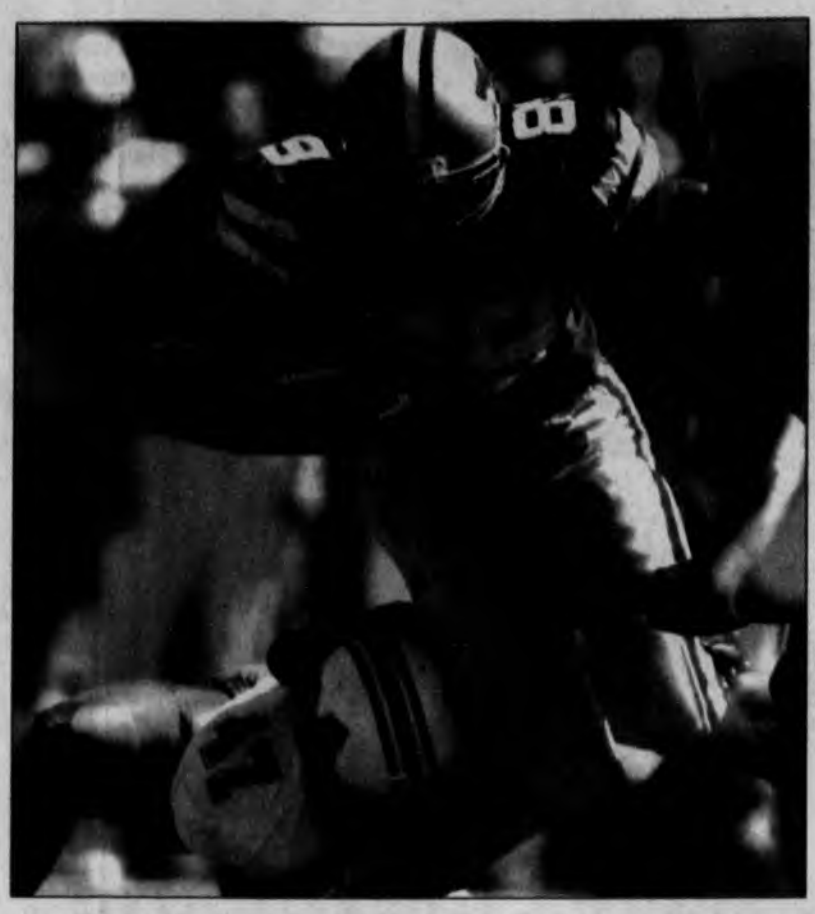
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Wildcats to play without leading receiver Norwood



K-State will be without leading receiver Rashaad Norwood, who was suspended for the game by coach Ron Prince. Norwood was arrested about midnight Sunday in the parking lot of the K-State Student Union for disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal process. True freshman Jeron Mastrud will start in place of Norwood at tight end.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As if the challenge of keeping up with Louisville's high-octane offense wasn't going to be difficult enough, K-State's offense will be forced to deal with an unexpected subtraction from the roster due to an incident earlier this week.

Junior tight end Rashaad Norwood – the Wildcats' leading receiver with 13 receptions for 143 yards – was arrested Sunday in a campus parking lot on charges of obstructing the legal process and disorderly conduct.

Coach Ron Prince said he suspended Norwood for Saturday's game against Louisville after reviewing all the circumstances of the situation.

"I'm disappointed in the circumstances that would lead to such an event, but we have a responsibility," Prince said. "It is a privilege to wear a K-State uniform. We have a lot of positive things occurring around this community, and my expectations are higher than that."

Norwood had showed tremendous improvement in the first three games of the season, becoming a regular target for quarterback Dylan Meier and equaling his total in receptions from a season ago in just the first three games of the season.

"What happened happened," Meier said. "It's unfortunate that it had to come to that circumstance, but it's just time for another person to step up and play. I have full confidence in those guys that are going to be playing. It's their time to rise and shine."

The player Meier might have been speaking of is true freshman tight end Jeron Mastrud. He is listed as the starter on the depth chart, backed up by junior Michael Pooschke.

Mastrud has posted a reception in each of the first three games and has 26 receiving yards this season. He should be counted on to contribute in the West Coast offense – an offense that regularly features short throws to the tight ends.

"We've got talented guys at that position," senior running back Thomas Clayton said. "I'm sure whoever is behind him is going to step up and be just as productive, if not even more."

For Clayton, the situation brings back memories of one he encountered last season when he was suspended because of an incident with a parking lot official on campus. Clayton said he learned from his mistake, and hopefully Norwood will, too.

"They're only human, and we all make mistakes – even myself a year ago," he said. "What it comes down to is just realizing the position we're in."

Prince would not comment on whether the suspension would extend further than this week.

The Wildcats said Norwood's absence will not change the offensive game plan, and they are confident with the depth they have at the tight end position.

As a senior, Meier said he will have to step up and take more of a leadership role on Saturday.

"Individuals make decisions ,and we're not going to be here to babysit anybody," he said. "Everybody's a grown man now. Those things happen, and it's our job to not let them happen again. Ultimately it's that player's responsibility to be accountable for himself."

Prince makes right decision to suspend Norwood after arrest



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Hey, K-State football team, congratulations on beating Marshall 23-7 Saturday and remaining undefeated.

At 3-0 on the season, this team actually might have a chance to reach a bowl game for the first time since 2003.

Not only that, but this Saturday the Wildcats have a chance to face and possibly defeat one of the best teams in the country, the No. 8-ranked Louisville Cardinals.

I'm not quite sure how to celebrate, but if I was Rashaad Norwood, I would've celebrated by getting arrested early Sunday morning in the K-State Student Union parking lot on charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing the legal process, according to the Riley County Police Department.

The 6-foot-3 junior tight end is the leading receiver for the Wildcats this year. In three games, he has 13 catches for 143 yards, and before this season, he had a total of only 14 catches.

He finally was becoming the tight end Wildcat fans and coaches knew he could be, and he pulls a stunt like this.

I understand wanting to celebrate a win, but did you have to get arrested in the process?

I don't know all the details about that evening, but if I had the chance to start for a Division-I team, I would not have put myself in a position to get in trouble with the law.

I bet he had just finished watching "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" in Forum Hall and was upset with the ending. He was expressing his anger verbally and would not calm down when the police tried to apprehend him.

Whatever the case, this is just another example of what coach Ron Prince is trying to eliminate from his program.

He suspended running back Thomas Clayton for the season opener against Illinois State because of an arrest made last year. Now he suspended Norwood for what will be the biggest game of the year so far.

Prince would not comment on how long Norwood would be suspended, but he should sit out at least a few more games.

These are the kind of players that don't belong on a team trying to change its image.

Most of the players have class, but a few guys still need to learn how to win with pride.

Have fun watching the game from the sidelines, Norwood. I hope whatever you were doing last weekend was worth getting suspended for.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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INSIDE
Marcus Watts and the defense played well in Saturday's loss
Page 6



City invokes eminent domain

Third Street businesses prepare for demolition, move, though not all are pleased

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The demolition of the businesses along Third Street will occur in the next few months, after Dial Realty finalizes agreements with business owners, Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said.

Some businesses are looking forward to the move, while others oppose being closed down.

Wohler's Used Furniture has signs in its windows accusing the City of Manhattan of eminent domain abuse, as did the owners of Family Dollar Stores Inc.

The owner of Wohler's declined to comment on the seizure of his property but displayed a sign stating that the business was closed due to the "shitty officials of Manhattan."

"They're entitled to their opinions," Hilgers said.

The City of Manhattan issued a memo on Feb. 27 stating Dial Realty had successfully negotiated with 38 of the 40 business owners along Third Street but had yet to make a deal with the remaining two property owners.

The City Commission recommended the approval of resolution No. 030706-C, which declared it necessary to acquire the properties by condemnation, according to the memo.

The businesses that failed to reach an agreement with Dial Realty belonged to Penny Liang Ferlemann and Marlene A. Ferlemann.

The Fox News Channel program Hannity & Colmes featured a special on what it labeled eminent domain abuse, and the Salina Journal blog, Kansas Meadowlark, cited cases in Johnson County and Overland Park of what it also called abuse by cities and counties of the eminent domain law.

The American Heritage College Dictionary defines eminent domain as "the right of a government to appropriate private property for public use, usually with compensation to the owner."

However, some of the Third Street businesses anticipate the new development and

See DEMOLITION Page 8

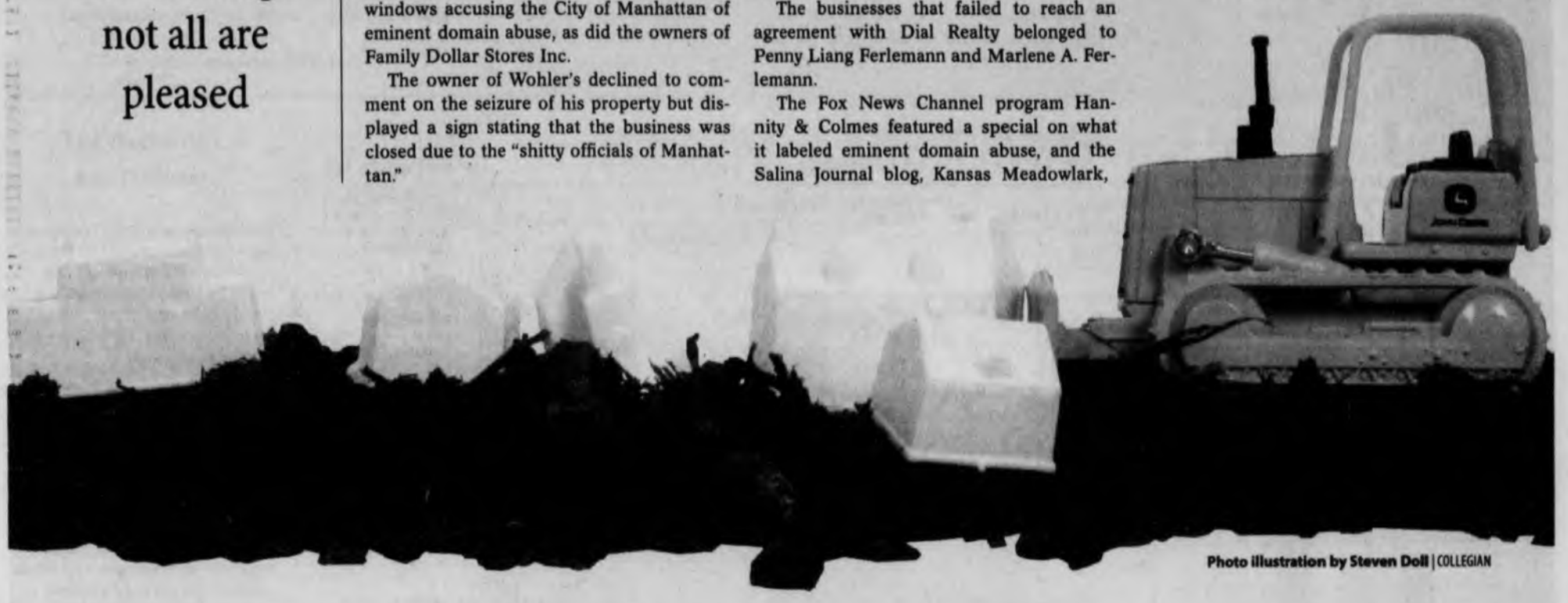


Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Local ska band wins 20th OPUS contest

The Ruckus beats 8 other bands to claim 1st place in music competition

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leaping onto pianos, a musician swinging his guitar into orbit around his neck, a dancing line of ska-crazed fans, a bass player repeatedly screaming the word "rock" to fill rare silences and free nachos all contribute to the description of Friday night's 20th Annual OPUS Band Competition.

Along with all the activity in Bosco Student Plaza, the band competition, which was sponsored by the Union Program Council, was further complemented by musical talent that, OPUS judges said, surpassed that of the competitions in recent years.

"The quality of bands at this year's OPUS was very impressive, better than any other I've seen in the past," said Sarah Cunnick, part-owner of Sisters of Sound Music, who judged her first OPUS competition in 1995.

In what Cunnick called the toughest OPUS she has ever had to judge, the nine-member local ska band, The Ruckus, emerged as the winner. The Ruckus beat out eight other bands to take home the first-place prize of $400.

"We were pretty ecstatic," said Matt Hubbel, sophomore in music education, of his band's response to its first-place finish.

Hubbel, vocals and trombone for The Ruckus, said he was surprised by the band's victory, especially considering the quality of the other bands at this year's OPUS.

"When we saw some of the other groups at the beginning of the competition, we weren't sure how good our chances were," he said. "It felt great to win this competition."

Hubbel also said the audience at the OPUS competition played a significant role in the band's performance.

"We couldn't have asked for a better crowd response," Hubbel said of the OPUS attendees, who at one point during The Ruckus' set formed a dancing line, weaving through the Bosco Student Plaza. "There's no doubt their enthusiasm made us perform better."

Taking away $300 as the second-place winner was the Kansas City area-based band Silvermen, which provided a fast-paced blend of rockabilly, blues and old-school rock and instrumental solos. The third-place winner was the six-member, local indie-pop band, Shhh. It received $200.

The winners of the competition were chosen by a panel of five judges. The panel included local radio personnel, current and past members of the UPC, a member of the Collegian staff and a local record store owner. Each of the nine bands performing at the OPUS Band Competition were given 25 minutes to play a set. During their performances, the panel of judges rated the bands on stage presence, song writing, creativity, crowd response and musical precision. The winner was announced at 11 p.m. Friday, shortly after the last band's set.

The other bands competing to be OPUS' 20th champion were the pop-punk quartet Star-Crossed Charlie; the folk-blues-jazz-country group Sound Station from Maryville, Kan.; the mellow, power pop-rock trio Of the Flame-Hand Robot; the long-time local rock group The Rest of Us; the piano-driven rock band Dear Arcadia; and the acoustic, pop-rock Mikey Needleman Band.

"There was much more diversity in this year's competition," Cunnick said. "At some of these competitions, you listen to a lot of bands that generally sound the same. That wasn't the case this year."

Tyler Traxson, one of this year's judges and a former co-chair for UPC's entertainment committee and senior in electronic journalism, said he also appreciated the diversity of the bands at OPUS.

"Not only was there a variety of musical styles, the bands also had a wide range of ages," Traxson said. "OPUS usually has just college-aged bands, but this year's competition had groups of diverse ages. It was a good thing to see."

Along with the success of the competition's bands, UPC's After Hours committee provided the event with free nachos and the chance to tie-dye free T-shirts.

"All in all, I was very proud of the event," said Erica Boatman, entertainment co-chair for UPC. "We estimated that our attendance was about 400 to 500 throughout the night, which is great."

Boatman, junior in apparel design, also said the cooperation of the bands enhanced the show's success.

"All of the bands were great about setting up, starting on time and keeping their sets within the time limits," she said. "We're very thankful for that."

The bands that participated in the competition agreed that this year's OPUS was a success.

"The show was very well organized," said Junior Thomason, tenor sax player for the second-place band Silvermen. "The set up was good, and the sound guys knew what they were doing.

"All of the other bands I got to hear were great, too. It was also cool that OPUS had a panel of judges instead of a competition where the best crowd response or loudest applause wins all. We would definitely play OPUS again if the opportunity arises."

The winners
1. The Ruckus
2. Silvermen
3. Shhh

■ The winners of the competition were chosen by a panel of five judges. The panel included local radio personnel, current and past members of the Union Program Council, a member of the Collegian staff and a local record store owner. Each of the nine bands performing at the OPUS Band Competition were given 25 minutes to play a set. During their performances, the panel of judges rated the bands on stage presence, song writing, creativity, crowd response and musical precision.

Soldier found dead in Wamego

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier was found dead in Wamego, Kan., last week.

PV2 Charles E. Lynch, 26, of Roseburg Ore., was found dead on Sept. 20 by local police.

Lynch was assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry. He joined the military in September 2005 and came to Fort Riley in January 2006.

The incident is under investigation.

Man arrested on rape charges

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alphonso Ernest Burnett, 613 Riley Lane, No. 2, was arrested on a warrant issued by the Riley County District Court Friday on charges of rape, Riley County Police Department Lt. Michael Quintanar said.

He said the charges date back to a July 9 incident in which Burnett allegedly had sexual relations with a woman who was unable to consent due to "alcohol, narcotic drugs or other reasons," Quintanar said.

Bond was set at $25,000.

Today's forecast
Sunny, clear
High: 79 Low: 49

INSIDE

Endangered species
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released its new list of endangered animals on Sept. 12. Ten species were added to the list.
See story Page 3

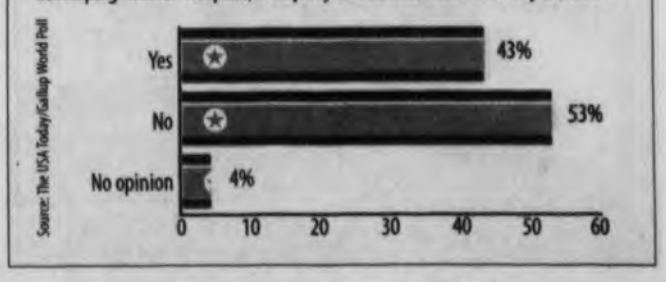
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Peace Corps
The Peace Corps will have an informational meeting at 5:30 tonight in Waters 350. It is for individuals interested in living and working overseas, immersing themselves in a new culture, learning a new language and helping others. There will be information about the financial, educational and professional benefits of being a member of the Peace Corps.

Myers to lecture
Retired Air Force General and visiting professor of military history Richard Meyers will speak at 3:30 p.m. today at McCain Auditorium. Meyers was the nation's highest-ranking military officer last year. He is a K-State alumnus and was in the Air Force ROTC while at K-State. He will present his lecture on global leadership.

Dropping classes
Today is the last day for students to drop classes without having a W on their transcripts. This is for all classes recorded with 98 calendar days, or 14 or more weeks long. To drop a course, students must have their instructor and adviser sign a drop slip and take it to Willard 210. For more information, visit the Registrar's Web site at *www.ksu.edu/registrar.*

South Korea's input
When asked if they felt seriously threatened by North Korea's claims of developing nuclear weapons, a majority of South Koreans said they did not.



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16 Snitch
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21 Costello and Brock
23 Comm. device
24 Endless
28 Tidy
31 Goddess (Lat.)
32 Appomattox victor
34 Round Table address
35 Possesses
37 Foot soldiers
39 Prompt
41 Nitwit
42 Woodrow Wilson's "Fourteen —"
45 Room to maneuver
49 Swollen, in a way
51 Old fogy
52 Seamstress's case
53 Candle count
54 Take a gander
55 Foolish one
56 Scepter
57 Differently

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3 Extraterrestrial spacecraft
4 Swiss cereal
5 Rum cocktail
6 Grecian vessel
7 Adroit
8 President Harding
9 Least likely to boast
10 Sandwich cookie
11 Shopping venue
17 Formerly stylish
19 Protracted
22 Be upright
24 Altar affirmative
25 Fresh
26 Imaginary
27 Surrounded with a cover
29 Melody
30 Attempt
33 Measuring strip
36 Out of the shade
38 Item in 52-Across
40 Greek vowel
42 "The — Piper of Hamelin"
43 Aware of
44 Luminary
46 Sweater material
47 Commotions
48 Draft animals' frame
50 Id counterpart

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-23

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9-25

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE NO ONE EXCEPT COMIC CONWAY CAN EXPOSE OUR SECRET, I SUPPOSE ONLY TIM WILL TELL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals N

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

TUFTS U. APPLICATIONS TO INCLUDE TEST OF CREATIVITY

"Using an 8.5 x 11-inch sheet of paper, illustrate an ad for a movie, design a house, make an object better, illustrate an ad for an object of your choice."

This unusual task has officially become a criterion for selection to the Tufts University class of 2011, after a new section of the undergraduate application was released Sept. 21.

The optional section is designed to test for creativity, Lee Coffin, dean of undergraduate admissions, said. Answers will be evaluated using the results from extensive research by Robert Sternberg, dean of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to serving as dean, Sternberg is a professor and recognized authority in psychology, whose research focuses on connections between creativity and leadership.

"The essays were strategically written to produce creative, analytical or practical responses that correspond with Dean Sternberg's research on theories of successful intelligence," Coffin said in an e-mail to the Daily.

Sternberg, who was traveling yesterday, could not be reached by press time to comment on his research.

17 STUDENTS REPORT BEDBUGS, BITES IN NYU RESIDENCE HALL

Itchy insect bites on students living in New York University's Brittany Hall have some freshmen worried that their rooms are infested with bedbugs. There have been 17 bedbug reports at the residence hall since the beginning of the semester, university spokesman John Beckman said. Students with uncomfortable bites who reported them to residence hall staff are asked to go to the health center to check whether they've been bitten by an insect.

"We don't want our students to have to deal with bedbugs," Beckman said. "If students are being bitten in their beds at night and suspect bedbugs, we encourage them to let us know."

Tom Ellett, assistant student affairs vice president, sent an e-mail Tuesday to all Brittany residents saying that despite the number of complaints, no bedbugs were found. He said in each case reported, however, a licensed exterminator was contracted to treat the suspected problem. Beds can be tested for bugs with a glueboard used to trap them.

Freshman Mallory Jenkins said she was bitten by bugs in Brittany.

"I scratched the hell out of (them)," she said. "I didn't sleep for three days – I slept with a towel in my roommate's bed."

NORTHWESTERN U. TO REQUIRE PRICEY JOURNALISM TECHNOLOGY

Starting next year, freshmen in Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism will be required to purchase about $3,600 of new hardware and software to use in class. The new policy also will affect current freshmen.

In June, Medill freshmen received a letter signed by Dean John Lavine, saying they are to buy a laptop with a software package, a digital video camera and a video iPod by the 2007-08 school year. Medill has enacted these requirements to bring students up to pace with the changing technology in the industry, said Michele Bitoun, assistant dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"Many new ways of multimedia and cross-platform storytelling, from audio-video slideshows to podcasts, need all of this equipment," she said. "What they will be able to do (with it) is really exciting."

Some students support the measure.

"Journalists should know how to use this hardware and should be familiar with video editing software, Adobe InDesign and Adobe Photoshop," said Jake Laub, a Medill sophomore. "That is the future of journalism."

Source: www.copyboy.com



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Become a SafeZone Ally.** The introductory training session will be 3:30-5 p.m. today in Union Station. Sign-up is at 3:15 p.m.

■ **There will be an information session** 4-5:30 p.m. today in Calvin 211 for business students interested in completing the travel section of Marketing 544, International Marketing, in spring 2007. Dr. Swinder Janda, trip organizer, and students who went on the trip in spring 2006 will be present to provide information and answer questions.

■ **K-State Student Ambassador** descriptions and applications are now available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center. Applications also can be completed or downloaded at *www.kstate.com/students*. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bo Yang at 1 p.m. Oct. 2 in Bluemont 16 E.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural** student golf and the wrestling meet. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 5 in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The intramural entry fee is $1.08 per person including tax at the office. Golfers also will pay green fees at the golf course. For more information, go to *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call (785) 532-6980.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Susan Edgerley is a managing editor at The New York Times. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

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10 new species classified as endangered on latest lists

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service unveiled the new candidates for endangered species status in a Sept. 12 news release.

Seven species previously considered for endangered species protection were removed, and 10 new species were added, making a total of 279 species candidates for national protection.

While many might associate the term "endangered species" with rare, elusive animals from remote, tropical locales, several Kansas creatures qualify for the list.

According to the Great Plains Nature Center of Wichita, nearly 30 species of reptiles, amphibians, mammals, birds, fish, invertebrates and plants are considered endangered in Kansas.

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks defines an endangered species as "any species of wildlife whose continued existence as a viable component of the state's wild fauna is determined to be in jeopardy."

Dr. Eva Horne, assistant professor of biology and interim director of the Konza Prairie Biological Station, explained the different levels of protection a particular species can receive through endangered status.

"Animals can be declared endangered on either the national or state level," Horne said. "A nationally protected animal, like the Bald Eagle, is protected throughout the country, while a state endangered animal is only protected in Kansas."

Horne said there are a few endangered species native to the Flint Hills region.

"The American Burying Beetle, for instance, is one endangered species native to the area," she said. "They have been recorded in the past but not seen recently."

Though many species still remain on the endangered list, progress has been made in the way of animal conservation.

The state animal of Kansas, the American Bison, was hunted to the brink of extinction 100 years ago and has since made a staggering comeback. According to a 2002 U.S. Department of Agriculture Census, 232,000 bison currently reside on private ranches in the United States.

Species added to nationwide list

- One plant: Aboriginal Prickyapple, found in Sarasota, Charlotte, and Lee counties, Florida;
- One mammal: New England Cottontail Rabbit, found in parts of Maine, New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island;
- One bird: Red Knot, which migrates along the Atlantic coast;
- Two insects: Florida Leafwing Butterfly and Bartram's Hairstreak Butterfly, both found in Miami-Dade and Monroe counties, Florida;
- Two snails: Rough Hornsnail, found in the lower Yellowleaf Creek, Shelby County and lower Coosa River below Wetumpka Shoals, Elmore County, Alabama; and Black Mudalia, found in the Upper Locust Fork of the Black Warrior River and Little Warrior River, Blount County, Alabama.

Animals listed as endangered in Kansas

- American Burying Beetle (Nicrophorus americanus)
- Whooping Crane (Grus americana)
- Eskimo Curlew (Numenius borealis)
- Bald Eagle (Haliaeetus leucocephalus)
- Higgins Eye (pearly mussel) (Lampsilis higginsii)
- Winged Mapleleaf (Quadrula fragosa)
- Piping Plover (Charadrius melodus)
- Topeka Shiner (Notropis topeka (=tristis))
- Pallid Sturgeon (Scaphirhynchus albus)
- Tern (Sterna antillarum)
- Salt Creek Tiger Beetle (Cicindela nevadica lincolniana)
- Black-capped Vireo (Vireo atricapilla)
- Gray Wolf (Canis lupus)

Source: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

A Siberian Tiger relaxes in a pool of water July 3 at Sunset Zoological Park. Siberian Tigers are one of the endangered species at the zoo. There are many endangered animals, including some native to Kansas.

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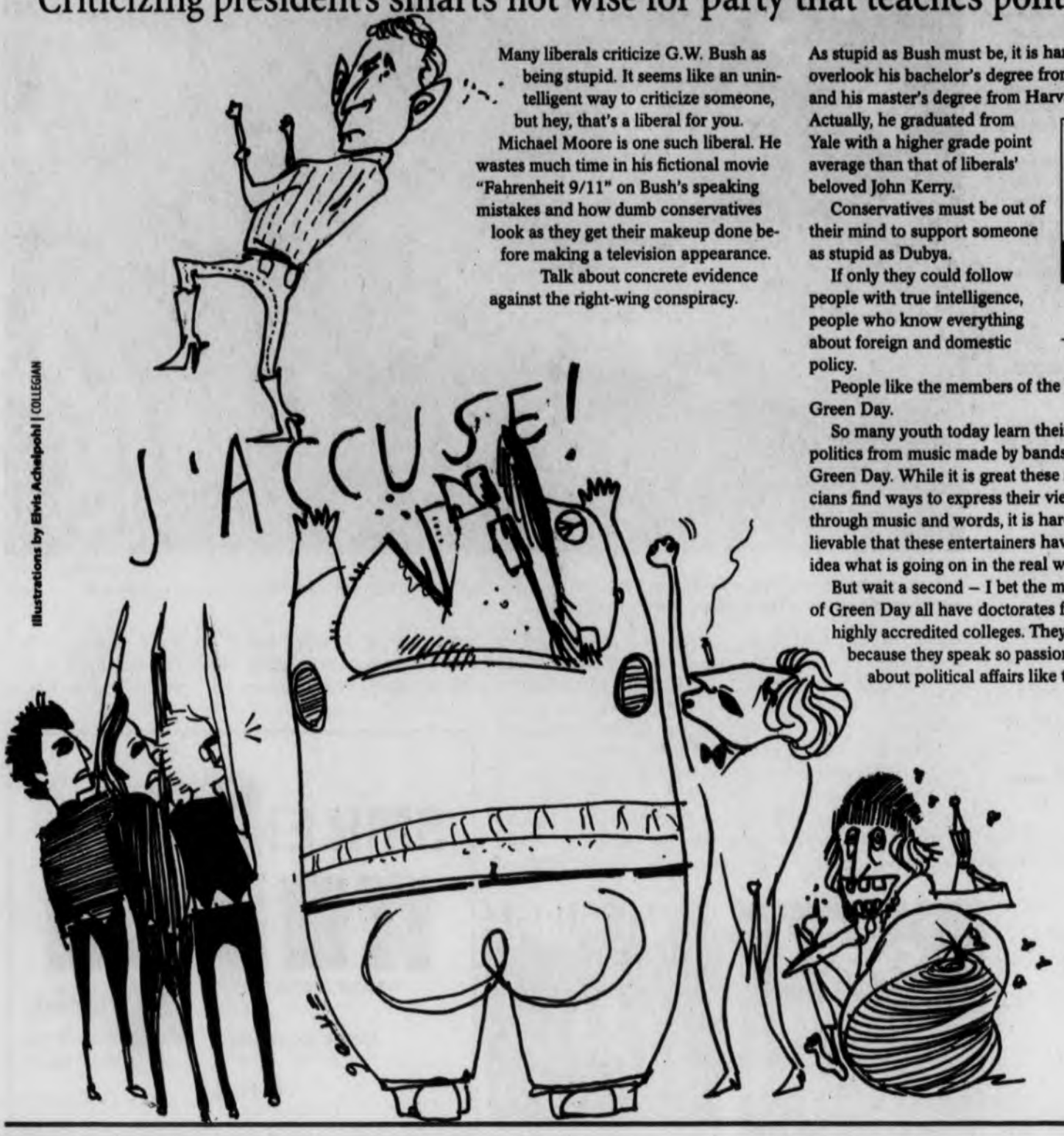
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Lack of intelligence

Criticizing president's smarts not wise for party that teaches politics through celebrities



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Many liberals criticize G.W. Bush as being stupid. It seems like an unintelligent way to criticize someone, but hey, that's a liberal for you.

Michael Moore is one such liberal. He wastes much time in his fictional movie "Fahrenheit 9/11" on Bush's speaking mistakes and how dumb conservatives look as they get their makeup done before making a television appearance.

Talk about concrete evidence against the right-wing conspiracy.

As stupid as Bush must be, it is hard to overlook his bachelor's degree from Yale and his master's degree from Harvard. Actually, he graduated from Yale with a higher grade point average than that of liberals' beloved John Kerry.



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

Conservatives must be out of their mind to support someone as stupid as Dubya.

If only they could follow people with true intelligence, people who know everything about foreign and domestic policy.

People like the members of the band Green Day.

So many youth today learn their politics from music made by bands like Green Day. While it is great these musicians find ways to express their views through music and words, it is hardly believable that these entertainers have any idea what is going on in the real world.

But wait a second – I bet the members of Green Day all have doctorates from highly accredited colleges. They must, because they speak so passionately about political affairs like they know exactly what is wrong with the country; plus, they have all the solutions.

Hmm. Wait. All three members are high-school dropouts.

Listening to Green Day and adapting my beliefs to conform with their music is the equivalent of going down the street to a dark alley and discussing foreign policy with the local homeless crackhead.

Actually, the crackhead might be more promising. Who knows?

He might have actually graduated from high school.

It's not just Green Day. Sean Penn, now there's a genius.

After studying auto mechanics at a junior college in California, anyone would be able to tackle foreign policy and criticize the president of the United States of America.

And it's not just uneducated entertainers. Anyone with an ounce of brains in their skull seems to be against Dubya. It's easy to see the level of intelligence of these left-wing nuts; just check out the professors standing on the street corner waving signs condemning Bush and his war for oil.

It's sad the president has become the center of jokes for dumb people.

Finally, stupid people across the world can laugh at someone in power and feel they are smarter than he is.

When liberals start attacking Bush for his stupidity, I ask myself how they can be such complete idiots. I feel much better laughing at high-school dropouts than laughing at the president, who graduated from two Ivy League schools.

Even if his dad did pay off his professors.

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Take time to experience life, world before becoming a parent

It seemed ridiculous at first: the fact that women would be cutting babies out of pregnant women, but it's happened this year – twice. It also happened in Missouri a few years ago. The desire for a baby of their own has driven these women to plot, attack and murder.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

There is much more to life for women and men than to be parents. Not that parenting isn't an important role to fill, but there are other things that can define life other than being a parent.

Like most college students, it is hard to imagine life with a child or two. Having someone who is completely dependent on you is a challenging responsibility.

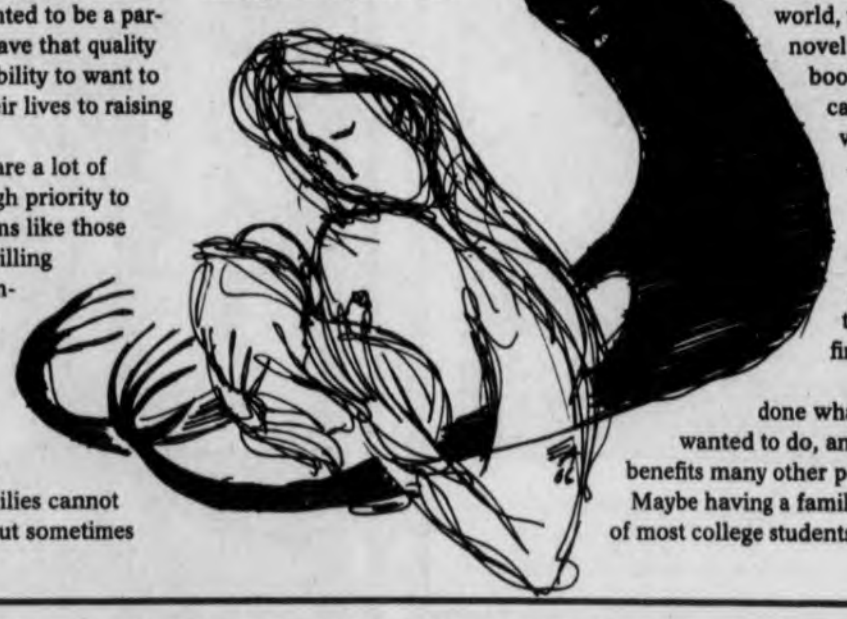
It is good that so many Americans believe having 2.5 kids and a house with a white picket fence will define their lives, but few people are out there living the "American dream."

Many adults will tell you that all their lives, they wanted to be a parent. Some people have that quality about them – the ability to want to care and devote their lives to raising children.

However, there are a lot of people who give high priority to other things. It seems like those people who were willing to work hard accomplishing something other than having families are the ones who achieve a lot.

This isn't saying that those with families cannot achieve anything, but sometimes it takes people who are willing to dedicate the manpower and hours to come up with something fresh and phenomenal.

It is easy to respect those who take the challenge of raising well-adjusted and smart children. However, those few people who have gone out of the pathway of getting married right out of college and starting a family and instead soared to accomplish their dreams, like traveling the world, writing a novel or giving books to Hurricane Katrina victims – these are the people who have put themselves and their goals first.



They have done what they wanted to do, and usually, it benefits many other people.

Maybe having a family is a goal of most college students. Most of us want to someday have some sort of family. But taking the time before starting that commitment to join the Peace Corps, learn a new language or become a published photographer is what really prepares you to have a great family.

This also prevents the desperation felt by those women who attacked mothers they didn't know. To be so distraught over failed pregnancies that it is easy to justify another family's unhappiness and tragedy is something that should never happen. Even though these women weren't happy, they had no right to destroy others' lives.

Once people are comfortable caring for themselves, then they are ready to begin a life of children and white picket fences.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Alcohol not a necessary component of good times, even during college years

College constitutes a rite of passage when children enter adulthood and declare freedom from their parents.

Along with the start of college, there come opportunities to attend parties and drink alcohol without fear of being judged. Parties and drinking easily can become an everyday occurrence if a student is not careful.

However, it is possible to enjoy your first year of college, even your entire college career, without going overboard.

Students are at K-State primarily for education, not getting drunk. While college offers the chance to try new things and meet new people, students should remember they can do these things without alcohol.

Alcohol is not necessary to make an event or activity more exciting. If anything, alcohol cripples people's personalities. It's entirely possible to go to a party and not drink. It might even be more fun to stay sober and laugh at the antics of the drunk people there.

If you choose to drink at parties, know your limit. You will be happier in the morning when you don't wake up with a headache.

College is about education, starting a new chapter in life and finding yourself. Alcohol inhibits these areas of growth.

No one will argue that college is not fun. Just make sure the fun you are having does not control your life or prevent you from getting a degree.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Sigma Kappa, we'll stop breaking into your house when you stop eating all the grass in our front yard. Go frat.

Even if the song "Rock and Roll Pt. 2" doesn't play, the chant is still going to go on; it doesn't matter.

OK, you guys don't print me a lot, but I would like for you to print me, please. This goes to Annette Lawless. For all the wrestling fans out there, Smackdown does not do the diva search, Raw does.

Don't get credit cards until you graduate.

When does women's basketball start?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Profanity at sporting events to be expected; administration should address bigger issues

Editor,

When I read the article "Pep song to be cut if fans don't avoid profanity," I didn't know whether to laugh at the pointessness of such an action or to be angry at the administration for nit-picking at something this unimportant.

The "Hey" song probably is played twice a game, and the lyrics are barely intelligible with thousands of students (some inebriated) shouting them. I'm sorry that Dean Bosco's wife and daughter (whose age is conveniently not mentioned) were subject to the f-bomb, but this is what happens at sporting events.

I've seen my fair share of public sporting events. Profanity, like it or not, is a part of the experience. If a person doesn't like to hear this language, perhaps he or she shouldn't attend a public sporting event, especially one where people have been drinking alcohol for hours before the game.

Watch television at any point during the day, and you'll see the same f-bomb being bleeped out probably 10 times during the average episode of "Next" on MTV. Primetime television isn't exactly the bea-con of "classiness," yet millions of families tune in every night.

If we want to talk about something wrong with K-State sports, let's talk about the fact that our starting running back was suspended for the first game and our tight end was suspended for this one, both for breaking the law.

If a person wants "class," go to an event at McCain Auditorium. Please don't infringe on our good times, and most importantly, our First Amendment rights.

Cale Errebo
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Music albums should be reviewed in context of genre, fan following, not personal taste

Editor,

Mark Sibilla's review of the album "Get Serious" by The Ruckus in the Sept. 19 edition of the Collegian was entirely subjective and did not accurately represent the music it was meant to appraise.

First, the music wasn't reviewed with regard to its own genre. Sibilla comments on the off-beat rhythms and horn hooks as being anti-climactic. If Sibilla doesn't like off-beat music with a horn section, he doesn't like ska. You might as well pan a Ludacris album because the bass makes you dizzy or say El Cazador sucks because you personally don't like spicy food.

For those who packed P.J.'s Saturday night for the CD release, the aspects of the music he dissed were the ones that made people get up and dance.

The article lacked depth in regard to the music reviewed. It's only apparent that Sibilla listened to the first track on the album. He made no mention of the honky-tonk piano on "Sometimes," the slower rock-steady feel of "What Went Wrong" or the instrumental solos on tracks throughout the album.

In short, he handed down his verdict on the album without sufficient evidence.

Finally, the article was less of a review than a statement of Sibilla's own opinion of ska. Only halfway through the copy does he actually mention the album.

The first half is his claim of actually liking Jamaican and English ska even though he doesn't care for the third wave. He dropped a few names and knows the eras, but the "ska trademarks" he turns his nose up at have been the beating heart of ska music since the days of Prince Buster and Derrick Morgan.

Sibilla ends his review by asking the reader, "So what the hell do I know?" About ska music, not much. He's better off telling the world how much he likes Justin Timberlake.

Daniel Lindstrom
SENIOR IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Critics should research more before writing: 'pink meat' is ginger typically served with sushi

Editor,

How can someone so inexperienced in the art of sushi-eating as to mistake the pile of pickled ginger on his sushi plate for meat be able to evaluate the relative quality of the new Panda Express sushi bar?

For one, a California roll almost universally is made with imitation crab. How can a reviewer so uninformed in these things make the judgment that the sushi is "too moist" or that the sesame seeds are "overpowering"?

I think the Collegian owes Panda Express an apology for printing such a negative review of its sushi based only on the observations of someone who doesn't even know how to eat it.

Sarah Lawver
SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY

Editor,

FYI, that "pink meat" you had with your sushi is not meat at all.

It's ginger, and it's typically pink and served thinly sliced with sushi. Next time, you might want to research things a bit more before writing a newspaper article, so you can avoid sounding culturally insensitive and poorly informed. Most people who have eaten sushi before would know that it's typically is served with ginger.

Becky Sakai
FOURTH-YEAR STUDENT IN VETERINARY MEDICINE

Producers, suppliers, not consumers, have responsibility to prevent E. coli contamination

Editor,

The E. coli O157:H7 outbreak related to fresh spinach has opened many people's eyes to the potential hazards that exist in the food we eat.

When outbreaks like the one in spinach occur, everyone wants to know how to prevent the next one from hitting them.

Certain problems are not easily preventable in the kitchen. Washing your produce is indeed a smart practice, but pathogenic E. coli can't be washed away.

Preventing E. coli contamination is the responsibility of producers and companies that supply the produce to the supermarkets. Necessary steps need to be in place and closely monitored to prevent contaminated products from entering the market. Food safety starts at the farm and continues through the whole supply chain.

Andrew Reece
SENIOR IN FOOD SCIENCE

Look for opportunities to assist community

Kansas State University
SGA
Student Governing Association
Letter from the President

When outsiders visit K-State, they always comment that we seem to be one big, happy family.

This is because our campus and our community put forth a superior effort to be involved with one another. That's right – community service. While we all have busy schedules, it is important to be involved in community service on campus and in the community.

The Student Governing Association participates in National Volunteer Week in the spring with a Saturday of Service. This past year, SGA members helped build fish habitats for Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

But you don't have to wait until spring. On campus, ask the clubs and organizations in which you are involved what they do. If they don't do anything, encourage them to. And when you see other organizations that have philanthropies, participate. That's the whole point – a community service project involves everyone.

Look off campus as well. If you don't spot a flyer that catches your eye, take some incentive. Volunteer at the Riley County Humane Society or Sunset Zoological Park, for example.

Manhattan and K-State are only as great as we make them. So get involved and help to create a community that is our true complement.

Lucas Maddy
SGA PRESIDENT

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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9/26:
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Digix Inc - Xerox Sales
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JE Dunn Construction Company
John Morrell & Co
NSK Corporation
Schreiber Foods Inc
Sherwin-Williams Company
Target

9/27:
Garmin International
General Dynamics C4 Systems
Halliburton

9/28:
Cargill
Conoco-Phillips
Lockheed Martin

10/1:
Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Company
Kerry Group
Procter & Gamble
Textron Inc
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10/2:
Altec Industries Inc
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SPORTS

Breakthrough performer

Raheem Morris — Defensive coordinator



The first-year defensive coordinator's game plan to slow down the No. 1 offense in the nation was successful. The Cardinals came into the game averaging more than 500 yards per game. The defense held them to 401 yards of total offense and their lowest scoring output this season.

Turning point

Second quarter: Dylan Meier throws interception with 22 seconds left.

After converting a 13-yard pass to tight end Jeron Mastrud on fourth down, Meier was intercepted three plays later by defensive back Willam Gay at the Louisville two-yard line. Gay returned the interception 31 yards to the Louisville 33-yard line. The Cardinals then ran out the clock and took a 10-0 lead into halftime, ending K-State's best scoring opportunity of the half.

Stat of the game

6

Running back Thomas Clayton's touchdown in the fourth quarter ensured the Wildcats would not be shut out. The last time the Wildcats were shut out by a non-conference opponent at home was Sept. 13, 1986 ,when they lost to Northern Iowa, 17-0.

Game MVP

Besides recording a season-high nine tackles, junior safety Marcus Watts also contributed to the game in numerous other ways for K-State. Watts' interception and 68-yard return set the Wildcats up for a potential scoring opportunity. Watts also recovered an onside kick in the fourth quarter, but the Wildats offense failed to convert on its good field position. Watts even displayed quick thinking in the third quarter, knocking the ball out-of-bounds after it was blocked before a Louisville player could pick it up and possibly return it for a touchdown.



To succeed, find game, then play it



AUSTIN MEEK

The K-State defenders repeated the simple phrase like a campaign slogan.

"We're going to play our game," they said.

OK, that's nice, but seriously, how do you guys plan to stop Louisville?

"We're going to play our game."

Really? That's it? No exotic blitzes? No secret strategies? No trick plays?

"We're going to play our game."

It seemed too simple. But here's the funny thing: Saturday, the K-State defense played its game – and it worked.

The K-State defenders did not allow Louisville to impose its will. They played fast and swarmed to the football. They forced turnovers on three consecutive possessions in the second half. Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said they tackled better than any team the Cardinals have faced. Even when Louisville moved the ball, K-State's defense dished out big hits and made the Cardinals work for every yard.

The K-State defenders played their game.

If only the same could be said of K-State's offense. Although, to be fair, it's difficult to say K-State's offensive players didn't play their game, because we really have no idea what their game is. **Here are some possibilities:**

- 1. Losing yards
- 2. Completing passes to the other team
- 3. Monopoly

Late in the first half, K-State attempted a wide receiver pass, better known as "Old Reliable." Cedric Wilson heaving a football 30 yards downfield? What could possibly go wrong?

Of course, Wilson's pass was intercepted and returned 53 yards.

Emboldened by the unequivocal success of the first attempt, K-State tried "Old Reliable" again in the second half. This time, Jordy Nelson's pass was merely underthrown and incomplete.

I'm going to go out on a limb and say K-State's offensive game doesn't involve wide receivers throwing passes. The quarterbacks have enough trouble with that.

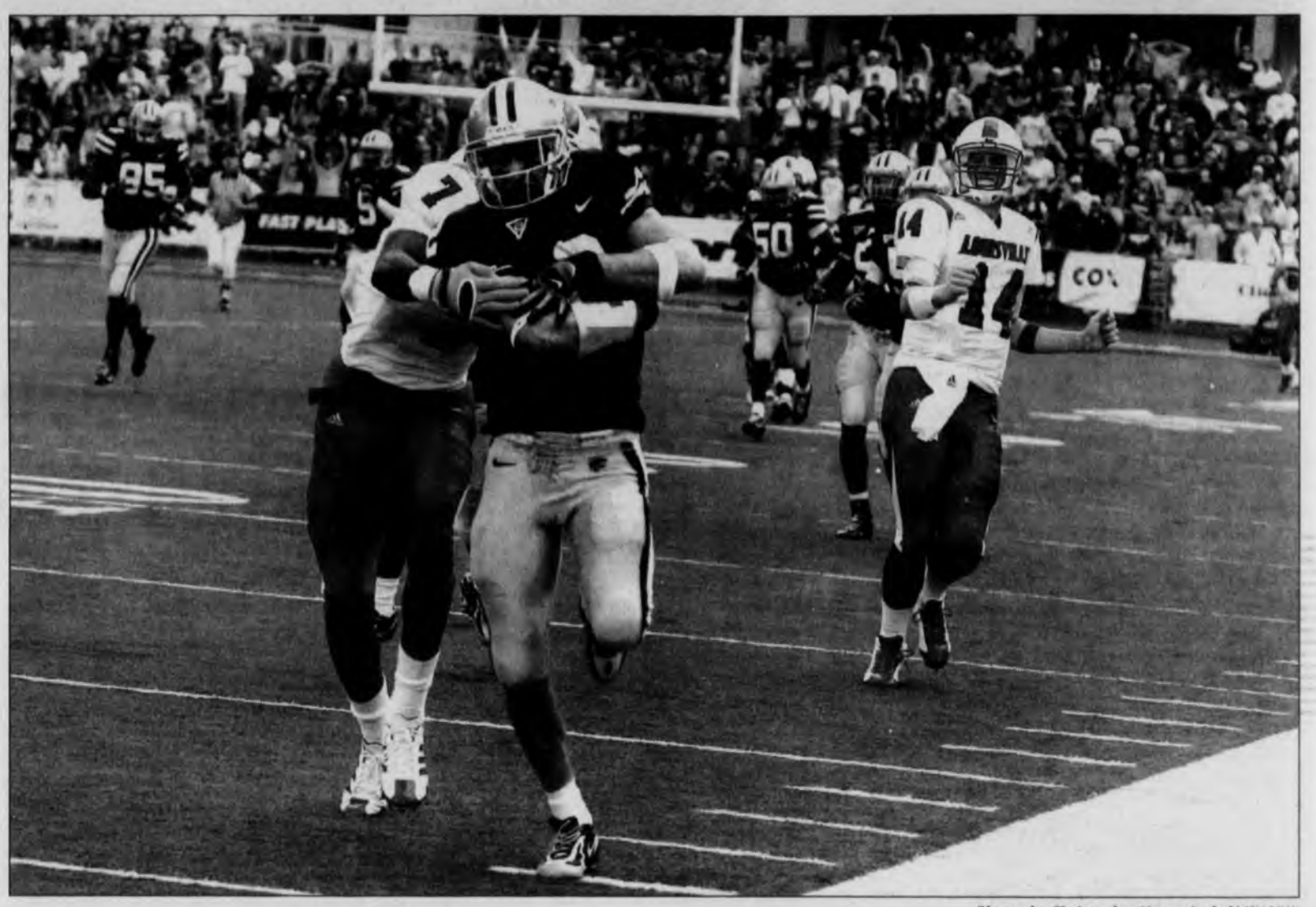
I understand Ron Prince's thinking. He thought the only way K-State could win was to walk that fine line between aggression and insanity.

He might have been right.

But here's my point: in big

See OFFENSE Page 8

No. 8 Louisville 24, K-State 6

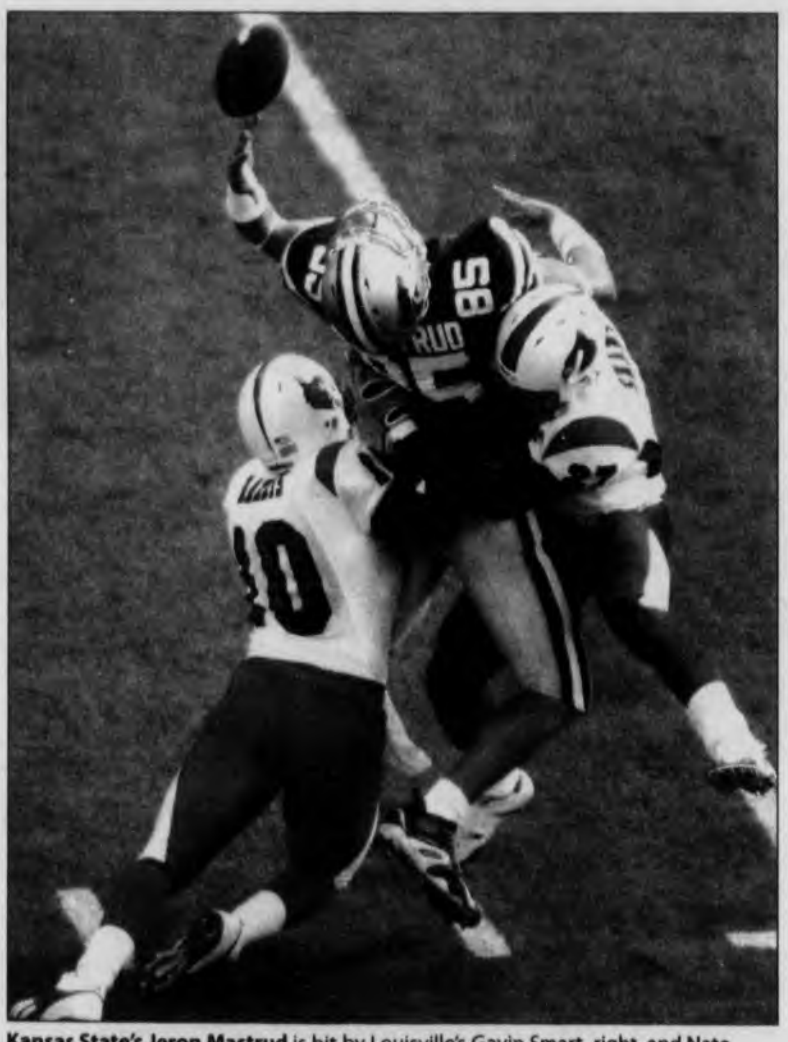


Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Marcus Watts runs along the sideline at the end of his 68-yard run following an interception in the third quarter. Watts finished the game with a season high nine tackles, tied with linebacker Brandon Archer. Saturday marked the Wildcats' first loss of the season, as they fell to Louisvile 24-6.

Offense in the red

Inefficient offense squanders defensive effort against No. 8 Louisville on Saturday



Kansas State's Jeron Mastrud is hit by Louisville's Gavin Smart, right, and Nate Harris as he tries to make a catch during the second quarter Saturday. The Wildcat passing was 17-33 for 139 yards, with one interception and no touchdowns.

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State defense did its best to slow down the highest-ranked offense in the nation, but in the end, it wasn't enough, as the Wildcats (3-1) stumbled for the first time this season to No. 8 Louisville (4-0) 24-6 Saturday in front of a crowd of 45,855 at Snyder Family Stadium.

The K-State defense – which entered the game ranked No. 14 in the country – held the Cardinals to less than half of their season average for points per game, but the Wildcat offense struggled to put drives together and keep the game within striking distance.

Junior safety Marcus Watts led the charge, totaling nine tackles and an interception in the third quarter that he returned 68 yards to the Louisville 19-yard-line. Watts also recovered an onside kick in the fourth quarter, when K-State was trying to get back in the game.

"Marcus Watts was lights-out," coach Ron Prince said. "It's fun to be around. It's fun to watch him play. He loves football. Some players just have it."

Online

- Find out why **Ron Prince's** play-calling affected the outcome of Saturday's game against Louisville.
- See video highlights courtesy of Purple Power Hour.

www.kstatecollegian.com



Watts' interception was the third turnover forced by K-State in the third quarter and the second that left the offense in Cardinal territory. However, the Wildcats were unable to put any points on the board after the turnovers.

In the three drives that followed those changes in possession, K-State lost 14 yards in 11 total plays. During that span, quarterback Dylan Meier threw nine straight incompletions, which stopped the clock and forced the defense to immediately return to the field.

"It gets frustrating at times, but we know (the offense) had a tough battle

See LOUISVILLE Page 8

Analysis

Prince's 'daring' plan fails to produce

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Typically, throwing the ball more than twice as many times as you run it will not result in a victory. This theory proved true once again, as K-State lost 24-6 after passing 45 times and running 19 times.

The pass-to-run ratio seemed to be dictated by the Wildcats' game plan to gain an early lead.

"The plan was to be bold and daring and to try to seize an early lead," coach Ron Prince said. "We weren't really trying to play the game just to get it to the fourth quarter. We were trying to win the game."

That plan proved unsuccessful.

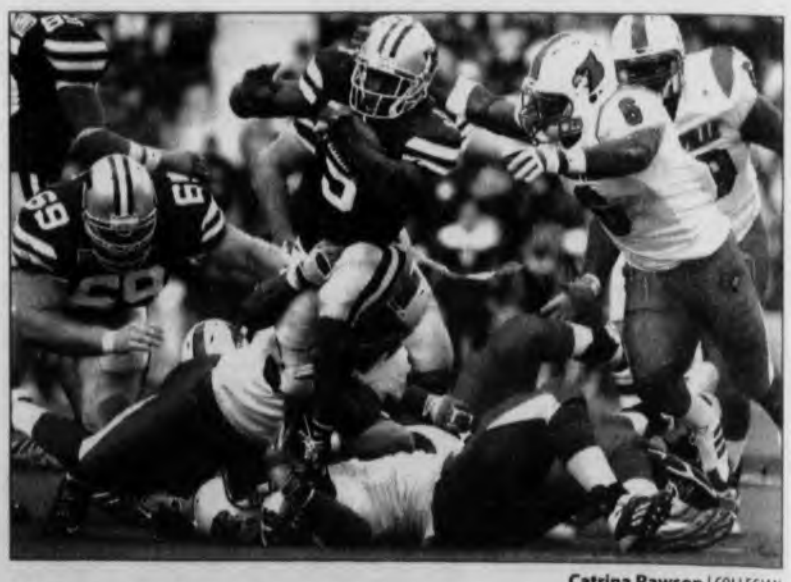
Louisville took six minutes and 34 seconds off the clock on its opening drive. The K-State defense had little time to rest, after its offense responded by throwing three straight incompletions.

The Wildcats didn't seem concerned with time of possession. The Cardinals had control of the ball for more than 12 minutes in the first quarter. At the end of the third quarter, Louisville had held the ball for 12 minutes more than K-State.

It was impressive that the Wildcat defense held the nation's No. 1 scoring offense to only 24 points, considering the Cardinal offense was on the field for a large portion of the game.

The only thing that kept the K-State defense fresh was the ability to send the second team in and not experience a drop-off in production. The Wildcats had 19 defensive players register a tackle on defense. Back-up linebacker Maurice Mack came up with one of the defense's biggest plays, forcing and recovering a fumble in the

See PRINCE Page 8



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Thomas Clayton tries to get past Louisville defenders Saturday during the Wildcats' 24-6 loss to the Cardinals. Clayton ran for a total of 119 yards.

UFM Teen Mentoring Program pairs college, younger students

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local middle school and high school students were excited for a few hours of miniature golf with their K-State student mentors on Wednesday afternoon.

"Who wouldn't be excited? It's free," one of the participating students said as she visited with the other teenagers before their trip.

The field trip was part of the UFM Teen Mentoring program that pairs K-State students with local youth in need of some extra attention.

"We have created a place where middle school and high school students can have fun, have the support of an adult mentor and also work on their social skills," said Linda Teener, executive director of UFM and creator of the mentor program.

Since 1997, K-State students have volunteered with the UFM Teen Mentoring Program to provide Manhattan teens with a positive and supportive environment.

"Our program provides a place where teenagers who have difficulty with traditional social situations can come and hangout with a positive role model who cares about them," said Maureen Mersmann, senior in family studies and human services and director of the mentoring program.

Weekly sessions are designed to teach students positive life skills and coping strategies. Participating students meet with their mentors to discuss common teen issues like dating, relationships and alcohol awareness, Mersmann said.

Issues are addressed through different one-on-one, small and large group activities.

All the activities are designed to engage the children and let them have fun, Teener said. Mentors have discovered that participating students can be turned off by a school-like atmosphere.

"This is a fun after-school activity for the kids," said Tanya Chengappa, senior in life sciences and teen mentor.

"It's good to have another option besides sports because that doesn't interest all teenagers."

Many of the middle-school and high-school participants were referred to UFM by schools, court services or juvenile intake and assessment. Other students participate because they like the idea of hanging with a college student who cares about them, Mersmann said.

"Our students feel like this is their special place to come," Teener said.

"They can be who they are and say what they want here without feeling uncomfortable."

UFM always is recruiting new teen mentors. K-State students interested in becoming a volunteer mentor can pick up an application at the UFM office or download a copy at *www.k-state.edu/ufm*.

Lafene treats slight to serious ailments, offers women's, sports, asthma clinics

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Within the close quarters college provides – like community bathrooms, small classrooms and close contact with people in residence halls – one thing is almost certain: the presence of airborne illnesses.

Whether it is a winter cold or spring fever, it's bound to affect a few students every year.

Lafene Health Center, is available to see and treat all students when these and other health problems arise.

Lafene staff treat minimal to severe illness; however, as a healthcare center for students, there are restrictions on which health services can be provided.

Carol Kennedy, director of Health Promotion at Lafene, said Lafene offers the same care students receive from local doctors.

If serious emergencies occur, Kennedy said she advises students to visit Mercy Regional Health Center.

Serious injuries like broken bones, severe bleeding, car accident injuries and difficulty breathing cannot be handled at Lafene.

Although Lafene is able to treat some serious illnesses, Brittney James, senior in accounting, said she chooses to use the facility sparingly.

"Lafene is all right for minor things, like if I need a prescription for a migraine," James said, "but if it is a severe sickness, I prefer to seek outside medical assistance."

This might be the case for students with other special circumstances.

Lafene is unable to offer assistance to pregnant women and children of students.

"The doctors handling your concerns are general practitioners, and if the sickness goes beyond what they feel they can handle, they will refer you to a specialist," Kennedy said.

Christy Martin, sophomore in business, said outside services can be better in the long run.

"Lafene is convenient, being so close and cheap for students," she said, "but if I really needed to be helped with something, I would rather go to a real doctor just to be sure."

Outside of general health concerns, Lafene does offer a few special services to students.

The health center recently has established an asthmatic clinic where students suffering from previous asthma concerns can be evaluated at no extra charge.

The asthma clinic provides information on how to control and manage symptoms.

In addition, Lafene offers two sports medicine physicians.

This service extends past athletic-related injuries to include anyone suffering from muscle and bone discomfort.

A women's clinic and a pharmacy also are located in the health center.

Lafene is open to students 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment.

Specialty hours are 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If a student feels ill or has been injured and does not have an appointment, a health center nurse can be contacted to detail symptoms and schedule an immediate appointment.

Although uncertainty might arise about the severity of a student's health issues, Kennedy said she urges students to contact the center for assistance.

News Briefs

Around the World



LACK OF SAFEGUARDS CAUSES HIGH-SPEED TRAIN TO CRASH

BERLIN – German officials acknowledged Sunday the test track where a high-speed magnetic train crashed, killing 23 people, was not equipped with the most up-to-date security system, noting such an accident "would never have happened" on tracks where such safeguards were in place.

Traffic Minister Wolfgang Tiefensee said the security plan used by the company that ran the maglev train along a closed stretch of test track in northwest Germany met government code.

THAI MILITARY BANS POLITICAL ACTIVITY

BANGKOK, Thailand – Thailand's new military rulers banned all political gatherings and activities at the local level Sunday, further cementing their powers and pre-empting any opposition following last week's bloodless coup.

The ruling military council, under pressure from critics at home and abroad, also said an interim civilian government might be announced in the next week.

NATO FORCES KILL ABOUT 40 FIGHTERS

KABUL, Afghanistan – NATO forces killed more than 60 suspected insurgents the last several days in an increasingly volatile southern Afghan province while suffering no casualties, the military alliance said Sunday.

Afghanistan's Ministry of Defense said 40 Taliban fighters were killed by NATO airstrikes that "completely destroyed" a militant base in the district of Grishk on Saturday. Maj.

Luke Knittig, a NATO spokesman, said the alliance also estimated about 40 fighters were killed.

Source: The Associated Press

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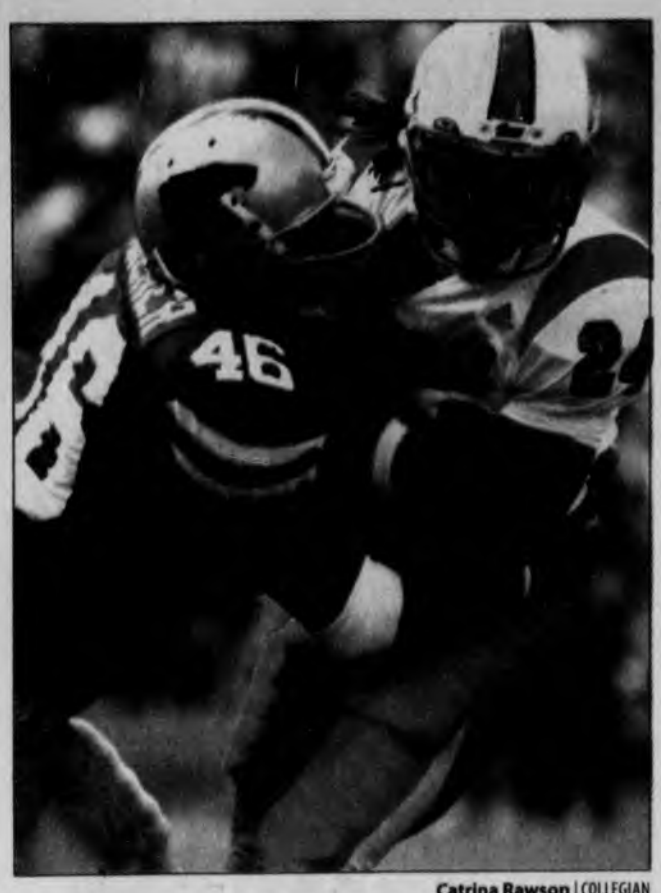
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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Brandon Archer tackles Louisville's George Stripling Saturday during the Wildcats' first game against a non-conference Top-25 ranked team since 2002.

LOUISVILLE | Defensive depth allows Prince to put in fresh players

Continued from Page 6

ahead of them," Watts said. "Louisville's defense is very good, so that's why we thought that we had to get a defensive or special teams score to give our offense some help. But we're not going to worry about the offense and what they're going to do – we're just going to worry about what we do, and that's play good defense."

Louisville outgained K-State 401-247 for the game, but a more telling statistic was the time for which each team had possession of the ball. The Cardinals controlled the ball for 11 more minutes than the Wildcats.

However, defensive end Ian Campbell – whose two sacks gave him 5 1/2 on the season – said the defense wasn't worn out from the playing time.

"We're a very deep team," Campbell said. "We have a lot of spark going all the time. If you get tired for one play, you come out, get a blow, and the second-team guy comes in. You come back out, and it's all good."

K-State failed to score until the fourth quarter, when running back Thomas Clayton burst up the middle for a 69-yard touchdown run to move the score to 24-6.

Clayton finished with 119 yards on 15 carries, but 107 of those yards came in the final quarter.

After holding the No. 1-ranked offense in the nation to its lowest-scoring output of the season, K-State's defense seems to be right where it wants to be as the team heads into Big 12 Conference play Saturday at Baylor.

"We're a team that plays with great heart and effort," Prince said. "That was a very challenging team – among the nation's best – and we stood right there toe to toe with them for awhile. If you don't play good defense, you're going to lose. We're going to always need to play good defense here, and that's what we're going to do."

OFFENSE | Defense knows its game, but does offense have one?

Continued from Page 6

games, you've got to do what you do best.

You've got to play your game. If your game isn't good enough, you learn from it and move on.

On Saturday, K-State played like a team with absolutely no confidence in its offensive game plan.

Prince has said the Wildcats need to run the football with power and authority. Against Louisville, K-State rushed just five times in the first half.

Prince has said Dylan Meier is K-State's quarterback. Against Louisville, Meier was benched after three quarters.

This offense needs to know that Prince has enough confidence to stick with the game plan, even if there are a few hiccups along the way.

The Wildcats need to find some kind of identity on offense. They need to find their game and play it.

It works. Ask the defense.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

PRINCE | K-State runs take pressure off Freeman

Continued from Page 6

third quarter.

The defense certainly was not aided by a running game. Heading into the fourth quarter, K-State had only 10 running plays.

But Prince was quick to point to the final statistics.

"Thomas Clayton had 15 carries and 119 yards," Prince said. "Not a bad outing."

True, but deceptive. Clayton had 69 of those 119 yards on one carry – a touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

K-State opened up its first nine offensive drives with a pass. With three minutes to go in the third quarter, the Wildcats finally started an offensive series with a run.

However, the real reason for running the ball probably was to take pressure off true freshman quarterback Josh Freeman, who came in after Dylan Meier had nine straight incompletions in the third quarter.

The changing of quarterbacks seemed to ignite the running game in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats had 96 yards on nine carries during the game's final period.

However, the focus on running the ball doesn't make sense when a team is trailing by 24 points in the fourth quarter. With little time left and a big deficit to make up, conserving every second is crucial.

The K-State play-calling seemed backwards. The team came out throwing from the start and then nearly doubled its rushing attempts while trying to play catch-up in the fourth quarter.

DEMOLITION | 2 owners couldn't reach deal

Continued from Page 1

the change in location.

Manhattan International Foods is set to move to 2048 Tuttle Creek Blvd., co-owner Lou Heaton said.

"We hope our business will do better," he said.

The new location will put the business closer to Jardine Terrace, and many of the store's customers will remain loyal, Heaton said.

"I think most of our customers will find us," he said.

Many larger businesses along Third Street will move to the corner of McCall Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Hilgers said.

These businesses include Pizza Hut, Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe and Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

Hilgers said he thought Long John Silver's was set to reopen as another restaurant.

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Delta Theta Chapter
Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to the newly initiated members of the Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

- Evan Coplizer
- Sam Lund
- Andrew Langford
- Scott McDonald
- Darren St. Thomas

We would like to congratulate the New Members for this Fall Semester

Bryce J. Bartu
Trent R. Byquist
Colin R. Cummings
J. Paul Fangman Jr.
Jeffery G. Ferguson
Kevin W. Goebel
Jacob S. Kaunley
Jared M. Keating
Scott A. Lange
Daniel J. Long
Adam H. Love
Jay K. Marcus
Mitchell E. Mattix
William H. Miller III
Philip B. Newman
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Patrick H. O'Flynn
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Jehrich T. Rueschoff
Jeremy F. Ruff
Jared M. Schnefke
Tyler F. Shepherd
M. Scott Supica
Ryan P. Thomas
Austin G. Waldo
Bryan A. Wilson
Calen M. Young
Carter B. Young

We would also like to welcome all incoming freshman with hopes you are enjoying your K-State experience.

CONGRATULATIONS
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity
2006 Pyramid of Excellence Award Winner



The Kansas State Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was recently named a 2006 Pyramid of Excellence Award Winner, the highest honor bestowed on a chapter by the national fraternity. The Pyramid of Excellence Awards recognize chapters for exemplary performance in areas of fraternity operations, management and leadership. Only five chapters of 105 received this honor.

The Kansas State chapter of Delta Sigma Phi is currently recruiting its new member class for Spring 2007. If you would like more information on becoming a Delta Sig, please contact a member of our recruitment team. We hope to hear from you soon!

Recruitment Chairmen Fall 2006:	Kyle Smith ksmith5@k-state.edu	Joe Vossen jvossen@k-state.edu

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Vet Med 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday:
Vet Med 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wednesday:
Kappa Delta 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Delta Chi 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday:
Delta Delta Delta 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Friday:
Delta Sigma Phi 9:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sigma Chi 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Services let students evaluate alcohol consumption

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A student might not think a few drinks per night constitute an addiction, but at what point does alcohol consumption become a problem?

Free assessments by University Counseling Services let students talk to trained professionals about alcohol consumption.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drugs Education Services, said when students come into Counseling Services, counselors conduct an assessment of the student's situation.

"At least part of that assessment process would be to ask questions about their alcohol consumption," he said. "It's a general screening to see if that is affecting other problems. It's just to get a feel for the global picture of the student."

Counselors present options for students who seem to have a problem with alcohol consumption, Arck said. The options might include conducting further assessments, proposing programs like Alcoholics Anonymous or suggesting a student seek individual counseling.

But Arck said no pre-planned pathway exists for people struggling with drinking problems.

"The key word is it varies," he said.

Arck said students are referred to him by people in the residence halls or Greek Affairs, parents, teachers or themselves.

Over the years, Arck said the number of students seeking help has remained constant. Arck said 12 to 15 percent of students are problematic drinkers, defined as someone who drinks too much or too often.

If students think they might have a problem, Arck said an assessment through AODES is free and confidential.

An alternative, Assessing Behaviors for Change (ABC), is a K-State program for students in the residence halls who have had problems with alcohol. The program, in its third year of existence, is partially funded by the city of Manhattan.

Camilla Jones, residence life coordinator for the Strong Complex and ABC coordinator, said students are sanctioned to the program through their residence hall coordinator or the judicial board after an alleged violation of the residence hall alcohol policies.

"It's been a good response," she said. "Even looking at the statistics from last year, we had less repeat offenders."

Two online assessments are available for students to complete, and they have a chance to meet with a counselor. A wellness inventory is taken to help students make good choices.

"This program looks at more than just the alcohol behavior – really their behavior of how they live their life," Jones said.

Spending time in a communal environment requires students learn how to respect each other, Jones said, and rules and regulations are made to promote respect for others.

Before the program began, Georgette Miller, director of ABC and a doctoral student in counseling and student affairs, said the same students were getting in trouble for alcohol violations and not responding to their sanctions.

"With coming up with this program, students are found to be less likely to get in trouble with alcohol or drugs," she said.

Most of the students who have to be in the program tend to be freshmen who have a perception that college is all about drinking, Miller said.

"When they go through the program, they realize most people don't drink like that," she said. "It helps to correct the misperceptions about college and college drinking."

The program started its first year helping about 60 students. Last year, about 80 students were helped, Miller said.

Miller said she uses the assessments to help students make academic and personal goals.

"Our whole program is about empowering students to make positive changes," Miller said.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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200 Service Directory

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

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FEMALE PEER educator - Regional AIDS Project (RAP) Part-time. 20- 25 hours/ week. Responsible for education, prevention, and support for women who have HIV/ AIDS or who are at risk HIV/ AIDS. Minimum qualifications: high school graduate/ GED, although experience will be considered in lieu of education. Please bring resume to Regional AIDS Project, 2601 Anderson Ave, Suite 200B, Manhattan, Kansas.

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JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at $7.00. For more information visit or email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

KITE'S BAR and Grill is in need of servers, cooks, and bartenders, daytime and evening. Please apply online at www.kiteslive.com.

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MSM COUNSELOR - Regional AIDS Project (RAP) Part-time. 5-15 hours/ week. Responsible for education, prevention, and support for high risk males who have HIV/ AIDS or who are at risk HIV/ AIDS. Specific knowledge of health issues realtive to varied sexual orientations. Minimum qualifications: high school graduate/ GED, although experience will be considered in lieu of education. Please bring resume to Regional AIDS Project, 2601 Anderson Ave, Suite 200B, Manhattan, Kansas.

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NURSE MANAGER PRACTICE MANAGEMENT. The Practice Management Department at Geary Community Hospital is looking for a nurse manager to manage the nursing staff. Requirements: RN with State of Kansas licensure without restriction, BSN preferred; minimum of 5 years experience as a nurse in the hospital or physician office settings; additional education in management/-supervision preferred; possesses team building skills; excellent clinical knowledge; ability to prioritize; creates open atmosphere for change and possesses a strong desire to improve processes and staff performance. Interested and qualified RN's should apply to Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., PO Box 490, Junction City, KS, 66441; fax to 785-238-1700 or email to cwitt@gchks.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OLSBURG KIDS Korner daycare seeking parttime help. Hours vary; generally 3 - 6pm or 12 - 6pm. Call Arlene at 785-468-3303 before 3pm.

310 Help Wanted

OUTBOUND SALES- CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

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PART- time office help. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Apply in person. Brooks Yamaha Inc. 8070 East Highway 24. Manhattan, KS.

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310 Help Wanted

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sudoku

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3			4	2				
		9			7	5		2
		2					5	7
	9						1	
4	3					9		
8		3	9			2		
				5	6			3
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Freshman -15?



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Princeton junior writes 8-step program to create healthy college lifestyle

"The Dorm Room Diet"

Grade: B

Book review by Eileen Laux

Every K-State student has to have Gumby's every once in a while. Pizza, fast food, beer and other junk foods generally constitute the average college student's diet. However, eating what you like doesn't have to mean you'll gain 30 pounds in your first couple years of college.

In "The Dorm Room Diet," author and Princeton junior Daphne Oz has created "the eight-step program for creating a healthy lifestyle plan that really works."

Oz, daughter of heart surgeon and author Dr. Mehmet Oz, struggled with her weight during her teenage years and decided to take control of it after entering college (during her freshman year she lost 10 pounds).

Throughout the book, Oz offers tips on how to choose more nutritious foods.

"Sugar is an acquired taste that you can 'train' yourself not to need," she writes in the book.

She also includes a weight chart for women to use to figure their healthy weight and to calculate the Basal Metabolic Rate (BMR).

The most intriguing section is when Oz condones coffee, chocolate and bread with olive oil.

Drinking four six-ounce cups of coffee is not harmful, a small piece of dark chocolate every once in a while is good for a little pick-me-up, and a small piece of bread before a meal is OK, because it will make one less likely to overeat.

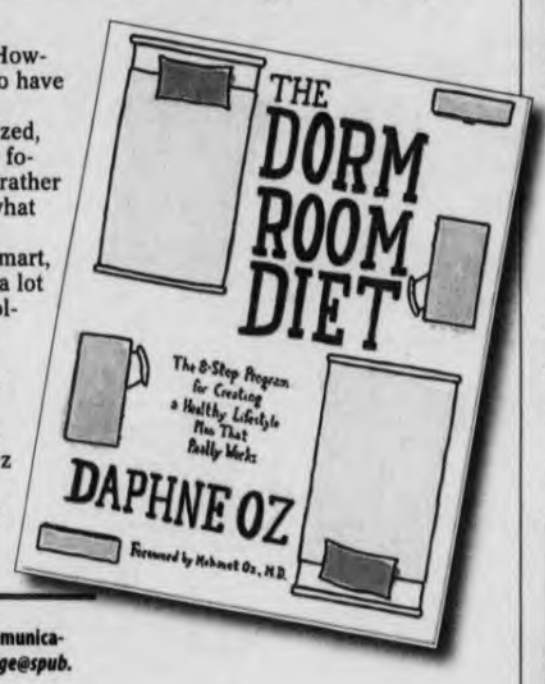
"Sixty percent of Americans are on a diet at any given time," according to the book.

I didn't agree with all sections of the book, but I did get the overall message. This is the time to make healthy lifestyle changes. However, this also is the time to have as much fun as you can.

The book is well-organized, brightly colored and really focused on lifestyle changes rather than depriving people of what they want.

Overall, the book was smart, easy to read and explored a lot of the things that we, as college students, go through.

Being a senior, I see I probably could have made some healthier decisions as a freshman, and I agree with the majority of tips Oz gives, so freshmen definitely should consider this lifestyle when entering college.



Eileen Laux is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Q&A with Daphne Oz



Q: You wrote for ElleGirl in high school. How did that happen?
A: My cousin was the beauty editor for the magazine, and they were looking for product testers. I submitted my writing, and they gave me a product testing column, testing 73 products on myself and then writing about them. It really helped me hone my writing.

Q: How is "The Dorm Room Diet" different from other diets?
A: This is the first book I've seen that directly focuses on the college population. College students are leaving home for the first time and dealing with situations without the guidance of their parents. They can be influenced by new information and haven't established concrete eating habits yet. This is not a fad diet. This is how you're going to incorporate a healthy lifestyle into your life.

Q: Is the book directed at both genders or more geared toward women?
A: Men face the same issues, so I would say it's applied to both. It's written like it was for a friend of mine, but there are sections just for women.

Q: Where did you get your inspiration for the book?
A: This is an experience that I lived through. I thought I should put it down on paper. Obviously, my dad was a huge influence.

Q: Do you think there should be more focus on the "Freshman 15?"
A: No, there should be more focus on how we can make my generation live a healthy lifestyle so we don't keep reading more headlines on America's expanding waistline.

Q: You say students should avoid drinking too much, because it can be dangerous, but isn't it high in calories as well?
A: There should be no deprivation, because students should experience college fully, but they should have the right information. You could be eating right, but if you are drinking a Thanksgiving feast of calories, then that won't be a healthy lifestyle.

Q: Why eight steps?
A: It was just kind of the magic number; it broke down really well.

Q: You condone chocolate, coffee and bread before meals, which is not something most diets include. Why?
A: This is a plan for life, not a plan for deprivation. You need to know how much you can indulge every once in a while; never be utterly deprived.

Q: Some diets focus on guilt and making sure you don't cheat. Why is that bad?
A: I think that sets you up for feeling like a failure when you cheat a little bit. Diets shouldn't make you feel badly. There is no magic food to remove here. The lifestyle change is made for permanent, great results.

Q: How has your life changed since the success of the book?
A: Not too much, except that people now recognize that I'm the author, but I don't have the degrees in this field. I am more a communicator of information. It is such a wonderful feeling having the potential to be so helpful to other people.

TOP NEWS



MTV launches new channel to replace MTV Español

NEW YORK (Billboard) — With original programming, its own VJs and an ambitious distribution plan, MTV Tr3s — formerly known as MTV Español — aims to be more than just MTV in Spanish.

The 24-hour bilingual music channel aimed at young U.S. Latinos is relaunching Sept. 25 with the goal of reaching 55 percent of Latino TV households, or 5.5 million homes, by the end of the year.

MTV Español reached 3.1 million Latino households and consisted mainly of eight-hour video blocks that repeated throughout the day, with no on-air talent. The channel now has its own VJs, among them comedian Carlos Santos, who will host "MiTRL," a weekly version of MTV's flagship video countdown. The first episode will feature a live performance by Alejandro Sanz and world premieres of videos by Sanz and Ricky Martin.

The MTV shows "My Super Sweet 16" and "Pimp My Ride" will be offered as "Quiero Mis Quinces," a show about quinceañera parties, and "Pimpeando," which shows off car culture. Subtitles will appear when Spanish is spoken.

'Prada' actress Streep cannot wear the shoes

PARIS (Reuters) — Meryl Streep, who plays a tyrannical fashion magazine editor in the film "The Devil Wears Prada," does not wear shoes by the Italian fashion house.



"I own one pair of Prada shoes. They make my feet hurt," Streep told the latest edition of French magazine Madame Figaro, published last weekend. "It's not the shoes' fault; they are exquisitely made. I blame my feet. I've got my mother's feet."

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Jackass: Number Two" Paramount Pictures	28.1
2. "Jet Li's Fearless" Rogue Pictures	10.6



"Gridiron Gang" | Courtesy photo

3. "Gridiron Gang" Sony Pictures	9.7
4. "Flyboys" MGM	6.0
5. "Everyone's Hero" 20th Century Fox	4.7
6. "The Black Dahlia" Universal Pictures	4.4
7. "The Covenant" Sony Pictures	3.3
7. "The Illusionist" Yari Film Group	3.3
9. "Little Miss Sunshine" Fox Searchlight Pictures	2.9
10. "Invincible" Buena Vista Pictures	2.6

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1981: 1st woman joins the U.S. Supreme Court



Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female U.S. Supreme Court justice. She graduated from Stanford law school, became a state attorney general and Republican state senator. President Reagan nominated her to the U.S. Supreme Court.

TUESDAY National Johnny Appleseed Day



Johnny Appleseed Day honors one of America's great legends. John Chapman, known as Johnny Appleseed, was among the American settlers who were captivated by the westward movement across the continent. As Chapman travelled west, he planted and sold apple trees — hence, Johnny Appleseed. With every apple tree that was planted, the legend grew. For an easy apple crisp recipe, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

WEDNESDAY 1935: Actress Judy Garland signs with MGM



This day, 13-year-old singer and actress Judy Garland signed her first contract with MGM. Garland was born Frances Gumm in Grand Rapids, Minn., in 1922. Her parents ran a movie theater, and in 1939, Garland became a big star after playing Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," a role originally intended for Shirley Temple. She received a special juvenile Oscar for her performance.

THURSDAY 1918: Man spares Hitler's life



On Sept. 28, 1918, in an incident that would go down in the lore of World War I history — although the details of the event are still unclear — Private Henry Tandey, a British soldier serving near the French village of Marcoing, reportedly encountered a wounded German soldier and declined to shoot him, sparing the life of 29-year-old Lance Corporal Adolf Hitler. As Tandey later told sources, during the final moments of that battle, that he could not kill the man because it wasn't right.

FRIDAY 1994: College student kills ex-girlfriend

Ronald Shamburger, a 22-year-old Texas A&M University student and born-again Christian, killed Lori Ann Baker, a young woman he had briefly dated. Shamburger, who broke into Baker's College Station home as he had on several previous occasions, was surprised to find Baker home and asleep. He shot her in the head, killing her instantly.

After setting fire to Baker's home to destroy the evidence, he realized he had left his car keys inside and then confessed to the crime. At his trial in 1995, he was sentenced to death. Prosecutors noted that in the months before the murder, he had committed a string of burglaries. Shamburger was executed by lethal injection on Sept. 18, 2002, in Huntsville, Texas.

Source: *History Channel;* Photos: courtesy art.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, September 26, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 28

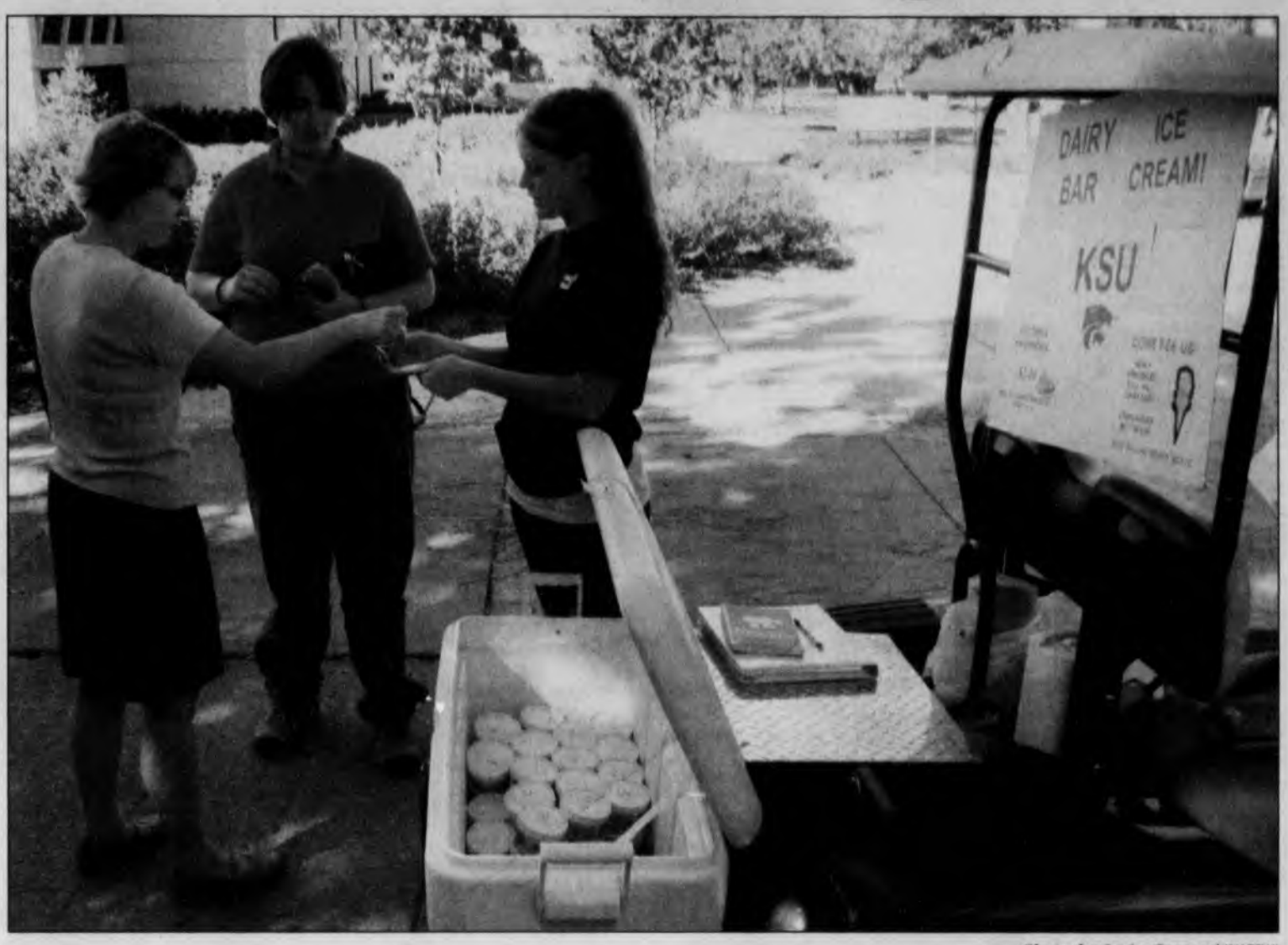
INSIDE

Find out whether "The Black Dahlia," is a hit or miss

The Edge, Page 10



Call Hall to go



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Kathy Leonard and Tatum Kimzey, both research assistants in biology at Chalmers Hall, buy ice cream from Nikki Wright, freshman in kinesiology, Friday afternoon in front of Chalmers. The ice cream is from the Call Hall Dairy Bar, and it is sold Monday through Friday from a cart that drives around campus.

K-State ice cream cart makes treat more accessible to students

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Call Hall now offers students a new way to cool off while walking between classes.

For about a month, the purple and white ice cream cart has traveled from building to building offering students a cold treat.

"The idea for the traveling cart just came up one day in conversation," Renee Westgate, Dairy Sales manager, said. "We took the idea and ran with it. This has all happened very fast."



The cart was designed as a way to make the dairy store – which some students don't even know exists – more visible, said Tom Herald, professor in animal science and industry.

Some students said they're glad the cart makes the rounds.

"Since Call Hall is on the opposite side of campus from where people usually walk around, I think it's great we have the ice cream come to us," said Tyler Koehn, junior in biology and pre-dentistry. "Some people are lazy and don't want to walk across campus, so the cart is helping them notice the dairy shop, and it's convenient."

The cart is stocked with chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice-cream cups, as well as ice cream cookie sandwiches.

"I love the idea of selling ice cream in between classes," said Casey Brassfield, senior in social sciences. "Ice cream puts people in a good mood, and everyone should be in a good mood."

The prices of items sold from the ice-cream cart are slightly higher than the ice cream sold at the Call Hall Dairy Bar. However, customers end up getting more in their ice-cream cup.

"The ice-cream cups we sell here are three ounces larger but only $0.25 more than the ice-cream cups you would buy at Call Hall," said Nikki Wright, freshman in kinesiology and ice-cream cart employee. "So the prices are very good, especially for the convenience of the ice cream coming to you."



Nikki Wright, freshman in kinesiology, drives the Call Hall Dairy Bar cart Friday morning to Kedzie Hall.



Students and faculty said they reap the benefits of the ice-cream cart on warm days.

"If it's a hot day, it's nice to get

See ICE CREAM Page 8

KU student killed in hit-and-run

By Brendan Praeger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A University of Kansas student from Manhattan was killed Saturday in a hit-and-run in Lawrence.

Ryan M. Kanost, 22, senior in biology, was killed at 1:09 a.m. after he was struck by a Toyota Camry while crossing the intersection of 13th and Kentucky streets with a group of friends.

After fleeing the scene, the driver, a 24-year-old Lawrence man, was apprehended by police. The Lawrence Police Department will not release any additional information at this time.

Kanost's parents, Michael and Jill Kanost, live in Manhattan. Michael Kanost is a distinguished professor of biochemistry at K-State.

In a statement issued Monday, KU chancellor Robert Hemenway described Ryan Kanost as "a bright young man and an honor student who had so much promise and potential. We offer our heartfelt condolences to his family and friends."

12 cars damaged in Manhattan

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tires of about 12 cars were damaged this weekend, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

The cars' tires were slashed, and some cars received scratches to the paint.

Total damage to the vehicles was more than $3,000.

"They're all under investigation," Quintanar said, but he declined to say whether there were links between the reports.

Vehicles were damaged on Anderson Avenue, Fairchild Terrace, Dix Drive and other locations around Manhattan.

The RCPD is investigating the incidents.

Committee allocates to athletics

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Representatives from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics met with the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee on Monday to discuss its annual allocation of $405,695 for student payroll.

The deparment pays its student workers a starting wage of $7 an hour,

See ATHLETICS Page 8

Myers to speak in 2 lecture series today

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers will give two lectures today.

The first lecture, part of the College of Engineering's Eyestone Distinguished Lecture Series, will be at 1:30 p.m. in Fiedler Hall Auditorium.

The second lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium and will be the first lecture in the Leaders in Residence program, sponsored by the Leadership Studies Program.

"We are truly honored to have a man of such character and worldwide experience speak to the K-State community and discuss leadership in global issues," Susan Scott, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and director of leadership studies and programs, told K-State Media Relations.

Myers is the foundation professor of military history at K-State.

Students in Introduction to Leadership Studies classes have been asked by Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, to attend the lecture.

"We're expecting a large contingency of leadership studies students," Finnegan said.

Students from the Department of Political Science, the Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies also are expected to attend, Finnegan said.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 83 Low: 55

INSIDE

Busy bees
They might only be honey bees, but they still can inflict pain. Find out why so many have gathered on K-State's campus.

See story, Page 7

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

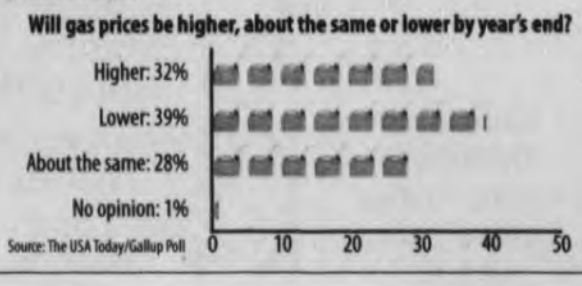
Peace Corps
The Peace Corps will have an informational meeting at 5:30 tonight in Waters 350. It is geared toward those interested in living and working overseas, immersing themselves in a new culture, learning a new language and helping others. Information will be available about the financial, educational and professional benefits of joining the Peace Corps.

Graduate admissions
Donald Asher, a nationally recognized authority on graduate admissions, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Bluemont 101. He will speak to those interested in beginning the graduate admissions process and to help K-State students get an edge in gaining admission.

Trading art
K-State now will have a faculty art exchange program with Baylor University. The Chapman Gallery on the first floor of Willard Hall will feature Baylor faculty art through Sept. 29. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Baylor's Martin Museum of Art will feature K-State faculty visual art until Oct. 14.

Fluctuating prices
After a recent decline in the price of gasoline, most Midwesterners think the prices will stay down.

Will gas prices be higher, about the same or lower by year's end?



Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll

Call 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

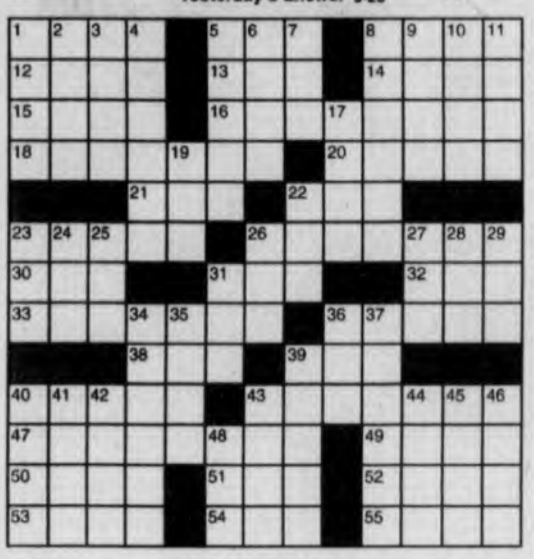
ACROSS
1 Barrette
5 Spin rate (Abbr.)
8 Fly like the eagles
12 "That smarts!"
13 U.N. agcy.
14 Erstwhile Peruvian
15 On the sheltered side
16 Economic decline
18 Jailer
20 No liability
21 Rowing need
22 End-of-workweek abbr.
23 Crowbar
26 Central idea in a speech
30 Praiseful poem
31 Mini-whopper
32 In good health
33 Tablet
36 Sheet of cookies
38 Forefront
39 Whack
40 Utter confusion
43 Hasp attachment
47 Mindless conformity
49 Skilled
50 Mrs. Shakespeare
51 Potential syrup
52 Daytime TV entry
53 Act
54 Use 23-Across
55 Camping structure

DOWN
1 Outerwear
2 Humdinger
3 Bakery employee, at times
4 Exceptional one
5 Passenger
6 Tactic
7 Tend the lawn
8 Takes part as a visitor
9 Responsibility
10 Farm fraction
11 Carry on
17 — a soul
19 Brother of King Arthur
22 Winter mo.
23 Garfield's owner
24 "What can — for you?"
25 Encountered
26 Tease
27 Frequently
28 Twitch
29 Biblical verb suffix
31 Bleachers occupant
34 Summoned forth
35 Overtake
36 Auction action
37 Finally
39 Pleased
40 Dressed (in)
41 Sharpen
42 Teen's woe
43 Bosc or Anjou
44 Heinz Holliger's instrument
45 Family
46 Maintained
48 Recipe qty.

Solution time: 21 mins.

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D	O	L	T		R	O	D		E	L	S	E

Yesterday's answer 9-26



9-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

CE PLVT LVDECD CQ VQVFGGP F ACD DLL TIOIFGCRY, C QVNNLQI PLV'TI FR LOIT-AFTCRY NITQLR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NO INDIVIDUAL COULD EVER MAKE THE MOUNTAIN REACH ITS PINNACLE. IT PEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals R

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Do you know your animal groups?



A pod of dolphins

Terms for animal groups:

A shrewdness of apes
An army of ants
A flutter of butterflies
A wake of buzzards
A clutch of chicks
A murder of crows
A flight of doves
A convocation of eagles
A crash of elephants
A charm of finches
A skulk of foxes
A troubling of goldfish
A cloud of grasshoppers
An array of hedgehogs
A cackle of hyenas
A husk of jackrabbits
A brood of jellyfish
A mob of kangaroos
A leap of leopards
A pride of lions
A mob of meerkats
A labour of moles
A watch of nightingales
A raft of otters
A prickle of porcupines
A covey of quail
A rhumba of rattlesnakes
A harem of seals
A shiver of sharks
An ambush of tigers
A knot of toads
A blessing of unicorns
A nest of vipers
A committee of vultures
A descent of woodpeckers
A boogle of weasels

Source: *www.hintsandthings.co.uk*



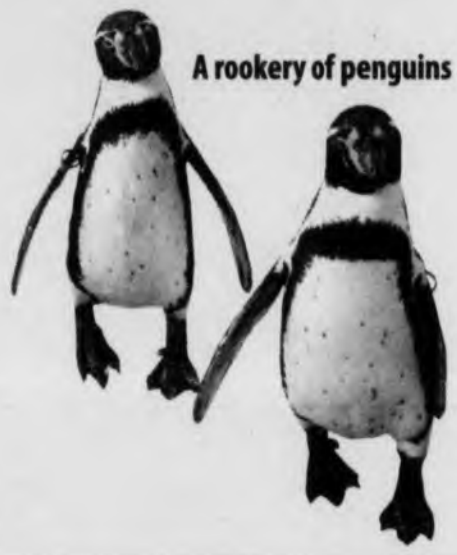
A dazzle of zebras



A crash of rhinos



A parliament of owls



A rookery of penguins

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and** applications are now available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center. Applications also can be completed or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Bo Yang at 1 p.m. Oct. 2 in Bluemont 16E.

■ **The advanced SafeZone training session titled** "Encountering Depressed or Suicidal Students" will be 2:30-4 p.m. Oct. 4 in Union 213. Sign up is at 2:15 p.m.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural student golf and** the wrestling meet. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 5 in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The intramural entry fee is $1.08 per person including tax at the office. Golfers also will pay green fees at the golf course. For more information, visit *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call (785) 532-6980.

Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Monday's Collegian. Retired U.S. Air Force General and visiting professor of military history Richard B. Myers will present lectures at 1:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. today in Fiedler Hall Auditorium and McCain Auditorium, respectively. The Peace Corps will have an informational meeting at 5:30 tonight in Waters 350. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

PEACE CORPS

Find Out More About The Peace Corps

Info Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 26
5:30 - 6:30 pm
350 Waters Hall

or contact
Staci Hauschild
pcorps@ksu.edu
532.5627
144 Waters Hall

peacecorps.gov

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
69¢ Tacos
$2.50 Margaritas
$2.99 Taco Platter
BOBBY Ts
3240 Kimball Ave
537-8383
Steak Night
$2.50 Bottles
$21.00 Big Bobs
www.bobbyts.com
Karaoke @ 9pm

Apply to be a K-State Student Ambassador!
The K-State Alumni Association is seeking one male and one female ambassador for 2006-2007. Ambassadors are elected by the student body, Thursday, Oct. 26, during Homecoming Week.
Homecoming Heroes
Pick up an application and a description of duties at the Alumni Association, located in the Alumni Center. You can also apply online by visiting our Web site at www.K-State.com/Students. Applications are due at 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28. Call the Alumni Association at 532-5070 for more information.
K-State Alumni Association

COLD STONE CREAMERY
"College Night"
Buy1 Get1 for 25¢!
any size creation
Every Tuesday
from 7-10p.m.
Subject to change at any time
(WITH KSU STUDENT ID)

Porter's
706 N. Manhattan Ave
537-7151
20¢ Pizza Rolls & Chicken Nuggets
½ Price Martinis
$1.50 Any Pints & Wells
$2.00 Domestic Bottles
Kitchen Open at 4pm
Now Taking Applications

The Salty Rim
1204 Moro 537-8910
SALSA & MARGARITA BAR
1/2 Price Margaritas
$2 Import Bottles
1/2 Price Salsas
$2.50 Domestic Pitchers
$4.00 Blue Moon Pitchers
Patio Is Open
Now Taking Applications

Chumley's Alley
1210 Moro
537-0775
New Spikes Flavoring For Your Beer!
Make your beer STRONGER with a twist.
For just $1.00 try mango, melon, lime, or cocoa.
$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots, Bottles
$3.50 Belfast & Jager Bombs
FREE POOL
Now Taking Applications

We Deliver Late
770-3333
GUMBY'S Pizza
Don't Forget Tonight's
Live Karaoke
$1.75 Bud & Bud Light
Free Giveaways T-Shirts
$2.75 Widmer Wheat
Buy one get one FREE Pokey Stix all day today
$4.00 Long Islands
$50 Gift Card to winner

CATCH! CATCH! CATCH!
Collegian Gameday every Friday before home games.

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Get your Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103, or call 785-532-6555.

Ambassadors close term as K-State representatives

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Smit, junior in biology, and Ryan Flickner, senior in agronomy and natural resources, are the current K-State Student ambassadors, who will serve until the next ambassadors are announced on Oct. 28. Students can turn in applications to become the next ambassadors to the K-State Alumni Association at the K-State Alumni Center until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Before last year's All-University Homecoming parade, Ashley Smit said she hadn't thought of becoming a student ambassador. But after hearing her predecessors' presentation, she decided to give it a shot.

And she succeeded.

"The really interesting part for me was the third step, the presentation at Homecoming," Smit, junior in biology, said.

"You need presentations skills and to be creative."

Almost a year ago, during the pre-game show of the Homecoming football game between K-State and Colorado, K-State's student ambassadors were announced for the 2005-06 academic year.

Smit and Ryan Flickner, senior in agronomy and natural resources, were chosen by the student body to represent K-State. Both will serve until new ambassadors are announced on Oct. 28.

This year's deadline for applications for student ambassadors is 5 p.m. Thursday. Students can turn in applications, which are available online, to the K-State Alumni Association at the K-State Alumni Center.

Being a student ambassador is unlike anything else a person can do, Smit said. The ambassadors represent the student body at events throughout Kansas and at university activities.

"I'm bleeding purple," Flickner said. "Therefore, I wanted to get involved, and as a student ambassador, I thought I'd be able to give back to the community, to students and to the alumni – whether they graduated 20 or 50 years ago."

Smit said she enjoys speaking to alumni.

Smit is a first-generation Wildcat and said she was unfamiliar with K-State traditions at the beginning of her term.

"I learned a lot about K-State, about its history and the spirit," she said.

Student ambassadors should be prepared to give a short presentation about student life at K-State at any time during their term, should be ready to attend all activities that happen around the state and should be comfortable with public speaking, said Tom Roesler, adviser of the student ambassadors and associate director of K-State Alumni Association Local Agency.

Cast your vote
Voting for student ambassadors will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the K-State Student Union and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Derby, Kramer and Van Zile Dining Centers.

"I would always encourage people to learn as much about it as they can, because it is a great experience," Roesler said.

The selection process for student ambassadors involves three steps: the application form, an interview with a student panel and an interview with a faculty or staff panel during which each candidate is asked to give a two- to four-minute presentation on the Homecoming theme.

"You don't really know what you're getting into at first, although they give you some kind of job description," Smit said.

"But you make connections you never thought you would make. So do it, because you have nothing to lose."

Both Flickner and Smit said an ambassador should be passionate and enthusiastic about K-State.

"Go into it with an open mind and be ready to hear very entertaining and interesting stories along the way," Flickner said.

Smit agreed.

"Go to every event you can and enjoy it, because it is only a year, and it goes by so quick," she said.

As a way to involve student representatives at alumni events, the ambassador program began in 1977.

Each ambassador serves a one-year term and receives a $1,500 scholarship from the Alumni Association.

"I always had such great students to work with," Roesler said.

"It's fun to be around the passion and enthusiasm for K-State."

Smit said she's not ready to end her time as an ambassador.

"I'll miss it," she said. "It's probably the best thing I've done at K-State."

For more information about the student ambassador program, visit *www.k-state.com/students/studentambassadors.aspx*.

See a photo opportunity?
Call 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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new balance asics

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If this description fits you, please apply.
Pick up a job application and job description in Kedzie 103.

For further questions and job details, stop by Kedzie 118 or contact Kelly Williams @ kwillia@ksu.edu.

Ad Sales Rep Applications Due Tuesday, Oct. 3 @ 4 pm

Richard B. Myers
Retired U.S. Air Force General and immediate past chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
Tuesday
September 26, 2006
1:30 p.m.
Engineering Complex
Fiedler Hall Auditorium
Eyestone DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES
ENGINEERING

Challenging reads

Banned Book Week prompts discussion of choosing appropriate literature for age groups



JESSI HERNANDEZ

For those of you who might not have heard (as in most people), this week is Banned Book Week.

According to the American Library Association Web site, this will be the 25th year the week has been observed.

Banned Book Week, according to the ALA, is dedicated to celebrating the freedom to read and to promoting discussion about the implications of censorship, particularly in the education system.

I've always found censorship, particularly with regard to children's literature, a tricky subject. After all, every child has a different level of maturity, and more importantly, different caregivers or guardians who have their own ideas of what is appropriate.

Plus, I honestly can say that in my 12 or so years spent in the Wichita Public Schools-USD 259 system, I can't recall a single incident of a book being banned from any of the schools I attended. Many of the titles on the ALA's list of the 100 most-banned titles from 1990-2000 were books I read throughout elementary, middle and high school.

Since I've never really had a problem with this issue, I feel ill-qualified to take a stand either way.

However, the fact remains that, in many parts of the country, books considered "controversial" for one reason or another are removed from school library shelves. According to the ALA, the most common reasons are because these books contain sexual topics considered inappropriate, "offensive" language, violence, themes that "promote a religious viewpoint," or because they're considered unsuitable for a particular age group.

There very well could be legitimate concerns in regard to some of the titles being challenged, but frankly, when I see that groups of parents for decades have wanted Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" outlawed, there's a problem.

I read this book in eighth grade, and to this day, it remains one of my favorites. It addresses sensitive issues of racism and violence, sure, but there isn't anything about it that I believe renders it inappropriate for a middle school student.

I think the problem with censorship is that it becomes a fad. One parent complains a book is inappropriate, and word spreads to other parents, who want to appear just as concerned about their children's education and therefore join in trying to oust it from the local public school library.

But is anyone reading the books?

With the "Harry Potter" series being challenged because it promotes Satanism, I think the answer to that question is no.

I don't think there's anything wrong with parents wanting to have a role in their child's education. However, before they decide to rabble-rouse, they should make sure their concerns are legitimate, as opposed to going off word-of-mouth. If you think a book could be questionable, there's an easy way to find out – open it up and read it.

There exist difficulties of all sorts that involving the decision of what kinds of topics are appropriate for which age group. I greatly respect teachers and librarians for the tough task they have of trying to further their students' education while trying to stay within the bounds of what's acceptable.

While I'm certainly not an authority on issues of censorship – I don't even have a set position for or against it – I think the idea of having a week to start some dialogue about it is a good one and something we all should keep in mind this week.

Jessi Hernandez is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Chrisina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Parking regulations overlook those living in residence halls



JOSH ROUSE

The other day I ventured out to my truck, and I felt great about life. It was a bright, sunny day; birds were chirping – the kind of day when nothing can go wrong.

That is, until I saw a yellow surprise sitting on my windshield.

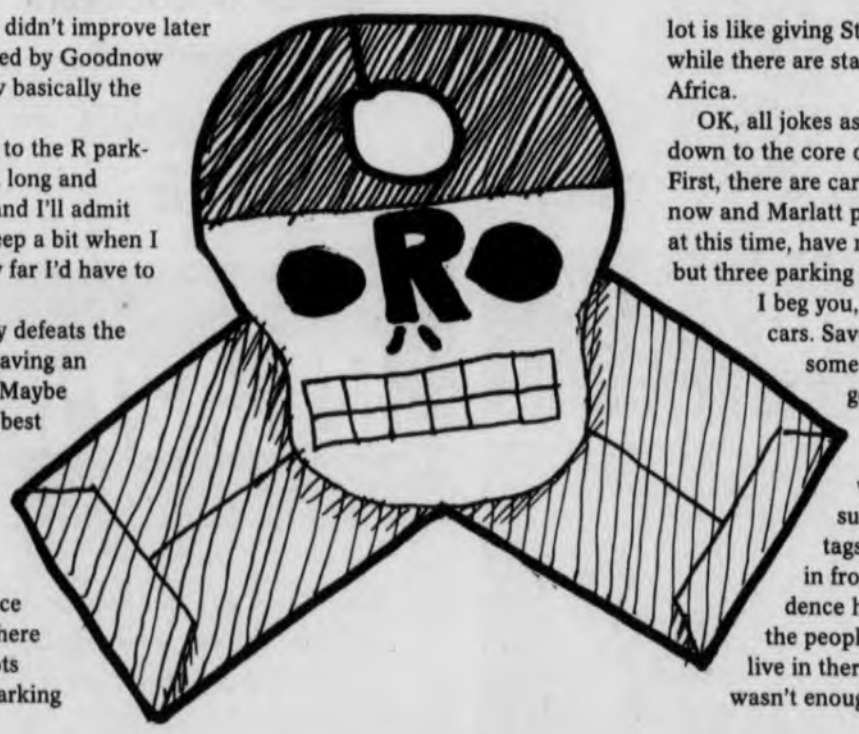
It was then I realized that I was parked in a GM parking lot with an R permit. Now, a sane person would assume that once you move into a residence hall, you would be able to park in front of it. Or at least near it.

But as I scanned the sea of yellow that was the Marlatt Hall parking lot, I realized that sanity is a scarce commodity.

My mood didn't improve later when I walked by Goodnow Hall and saw basically the same scene.

The drive to the R parking lot was a long and lonely one, and I'll admit that I did weep a bit when I realized how far I'd have to walk.

This really defeats the purpose of having an automobile. Maybe this analogy best describes it: to make people park a mile away from their residence halls while there are open spots in a closer parking lot is like giving Star Jones a cake while there are starving children in Africa.



OK, all jokes aside, let's get down to the core of the problem. First, there are cars in the Goodnow and Marlatt parking lots that, at this time, have not one, not two, but three parking tickets.

I beg you, go move your cars. Save yourselves some money. Avoid getting a wheel lock.

Second, we need to issue new parking tags. Make parking in front of the residence halls available to the people who actually live in there. Even if there wasn't enough room for everybody to park there, I'd still rather have a chance to get a spot than be forbidden from the parking lot all together.

Honestly, if I'm going to pay all this money to live in a residence hall, shouldn't I be able to park there, too?

The problem we are witnessing is the placement of "efficiency" before logic and forgetting about the average Joe who doesn't have a fancy GM pass.

Considering that GM passes are distributed based on seniority, I'd say the average Joe is pretty much the entire freshman class.

Welcome to college, people.

Josh Rouse is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Campus ice cream cart should expand flavor offerings to broaden its appeal

What comes to mind when you think of the local ice cream man? We think of a large truck playing a nice musical jingle and maybe a window and a wide assortment of popsicles and ice cream bars to suit any taste.

We don't think of a purple golf cart.

We're willing to change our conceptions in favor of the new campus ice cream cart, but we would like to see it expand its range of flavors from just vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. The following are the flavors the editorial board would like to see served:

Megan Moser: Ben and Jerry's Oatmeal Cookie Chunk

Anthony Mendoza: Chocolate mint brownie sandwich (which they once had in the press box during football games)

Kerry Fischer: Flintstones push-pops, particularly the orange flavor

Annette Lawless: Pistachio Almond (my dad's homemade ice cream)

Abby Brownback: Chocolate, with Reese's Peanut Butter Cups mixed in

Owen Kennedy: Mint Chocolate Chip, definitely

Leann Sulzen: Purple Pride

Kristen Roderick: Mud Pie, with gummy worms

Emily Lawrence: Pink Panther ice cream popsicles with bubblegum eyeballs and a matching sticker on the side of the cart

Steven Doll: Snickers Ice Cream Bars

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Does anyone else think Chuck Armstrong might have a little bit of a crush on Green Day?

Did anyone ever tell you, your staff is a little behind the times? You publish stories up to a week after they break.

First Chuck says it's unintelligent to criticize somebody by saying they're stupid. Then he criticizes liberals by saying they're stupid. Good one, Chuck.

Hats off to Raheem Morris and the defense. Great job, guys.

That's the thing about athletes: they're given everything, and they take it all for granted. I work two jobs just to stay in school. But what does (Rashaad) Norwood do? Nothing.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Editorial coverage



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Christopher French, senior in philosophy, talks with James Sperman, graduate student in philosophy, during a K-State Philosophy Club meeting Monday evening in the K-State Student Union.

Club's zombie talks stump reporter

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I already know I'm outclassed. Before the meeting even begins, I'm presented with a handout that looks roughly Greek to me.

My fellow attendees have launched into a discussion about the contents, leaving me even further behind in the conversation.

"You can be a physicalist and think that not everything is causally closed," Christopher French, senior in philosophy, said about one of the handout's points.

Huh?

The source of my confusion is the K-State Philosophy Club's weekly meeting.

Philosophy clubbers have only had an official home for about two years, although the club has existed in various forms for several years. The mind-twisting meetings have covered issues from social and moral philosophy to feminism, environmental ethics and explanations of science.

But today's topic of discussion presents a special interest to the participants.

"A zombie would not feel self-conscious, but they would act as if they were," James Sperman, graduate student in philosophy, said.

But which zombies, exactly, does the group care about?

Is it the Hollywood, drooling monster zombie or the "Caribbean" zombie of Voodoo legend? Neither.

"Imagine your exact duplicate down to the atomic level and beyond, but that is not conscious," Sperman said.

Thankfully, I'm not the only one needing clarification.

Zach Starr, senior in horticulture, and San Conner, junior in music education, work out the details with Sarah Lawver, club president and senior in philosophy.

The clarification comes out. A twin that was not conscious but still acts the same is a zombie. I'm beginning to understand... I hope.

"You can't imagine experiencing nothing. All you can do is imagine not imagining anything," Sperman said.

I'm beginning to imagine a headache.

Discussion varied throughout the meeting, from thought processes to how to justify existence, but all revolved around the same general topic – zombies – and though the concepts were challenging, the group always stopped to clarify.

Lawver said one of the goals is to make the club accessible to everyone, including non-philosophy majors.

"If you come to a meeting, and you're new, and you don't look like you know what's going on, we'll help you out," she said.

The group meets 7-9 p.m. Monday nights in Union 208; confused reporters are optional.

1st rocket launched from New Mexico falters early in trip

By Alicia A. Caldwell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UPHAM, N.M. – The first rocket launched from New Mexico's spaceport failed to reach suborbital space Monday, wobbling and dropping back to Earth barely a tenth of the way into its intended journey.

The unmanned, 20-foot SpaceLoft XL rocket, among the first to be launched from any commercial U.S. spaceport, was carrying various experiments and other payloads for its planned journey 70 miles above Earth.

The rocket took off at 2:14 p.m. and was supposed to drop back to Earth about 13 minutes later at White Sands Missile Range, just north of the launch site. But three miles from the launch site, witnesses saw the rocket wobble, then go into a corkscrew motion before disappearing in the clear sky.

Something went wrong shortly after takeoff. Officials with UP Aerospace, the Connecticut-based company that funded the launch, said the rocket reached only about 40,000 feet – or 7 1/2 miles.

It was not immediately clear where the craft landed or what condition it was in. Launch logistical coordinator Tracey Larson said it was possible that the rocket and its payload could have survived the crash.

Despite the crash, the launch still was considered a success because the rocket got airborne, Larson said. "If it was easy, everyone would be doing it," she said.

The rocket launched from a temporary pad at a site in Upham, in southern New Mexico, which also is the planned home of a state-built $225 million spaceport. Richard Branson, founder of the Virgin Group, announced plans last year to base his space tourism company, Virgin Galactic, in New Mexico and to launch manned flights from the spaceport by the end of the decade.

Eric Knight, UP Aerospace CEO, said last week that Monday's flight marked a chance for the public to have "direct access to space." Payload space on one of his rockets ranges from a few hundred dollars to tens of thousands of dollars, depending on size, he said.

Several other UP Aerospace flights are set later this year, Larson said. An Oct. 21 flight is expected to carry the ashes of Mercury astronaut Gordon Cooper and actor James Doohan, who starred as chief engineer Montgomery "Scotty" Scott on the original "Star Trek" TV series.

TO THE EDITOR

Columnist doesn't have experience to analyze role of parents to care for dependent children, raise well-adjusted citizens

In her Sept. 25 opinion column, Kelsey Childress states, "There is much more to life for women and men than to be parents."

She speaks without the benefit of many years of experience and could not be more wrong. As the father of seven children, I know from experience that there is nothing more important for men and women than to be good parents. The reason is simple.

A man or woman without a family is responsible only for himself or herself. Mothers and fathers take on the responsibility to dress, feed, clothe, educate, inspire, develop and love children who are incapable of doing these things for themselves. If parents do their duty well, the children learn, grow and develop into well-adjusted adults, good citizens and loving parents to a new generation.

If parents fail in their duty, both the children and society suffer. It is parents, through the procreation, education and development of children, not "people who are willing to dedicate the manpower and hours to come up with something fresh and phenomenal," who ensure the future of the world.

When parents fail in their duties, we understand the meaning of the statement, "We are only one generation away from barbarism."

Steven D. Hart
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

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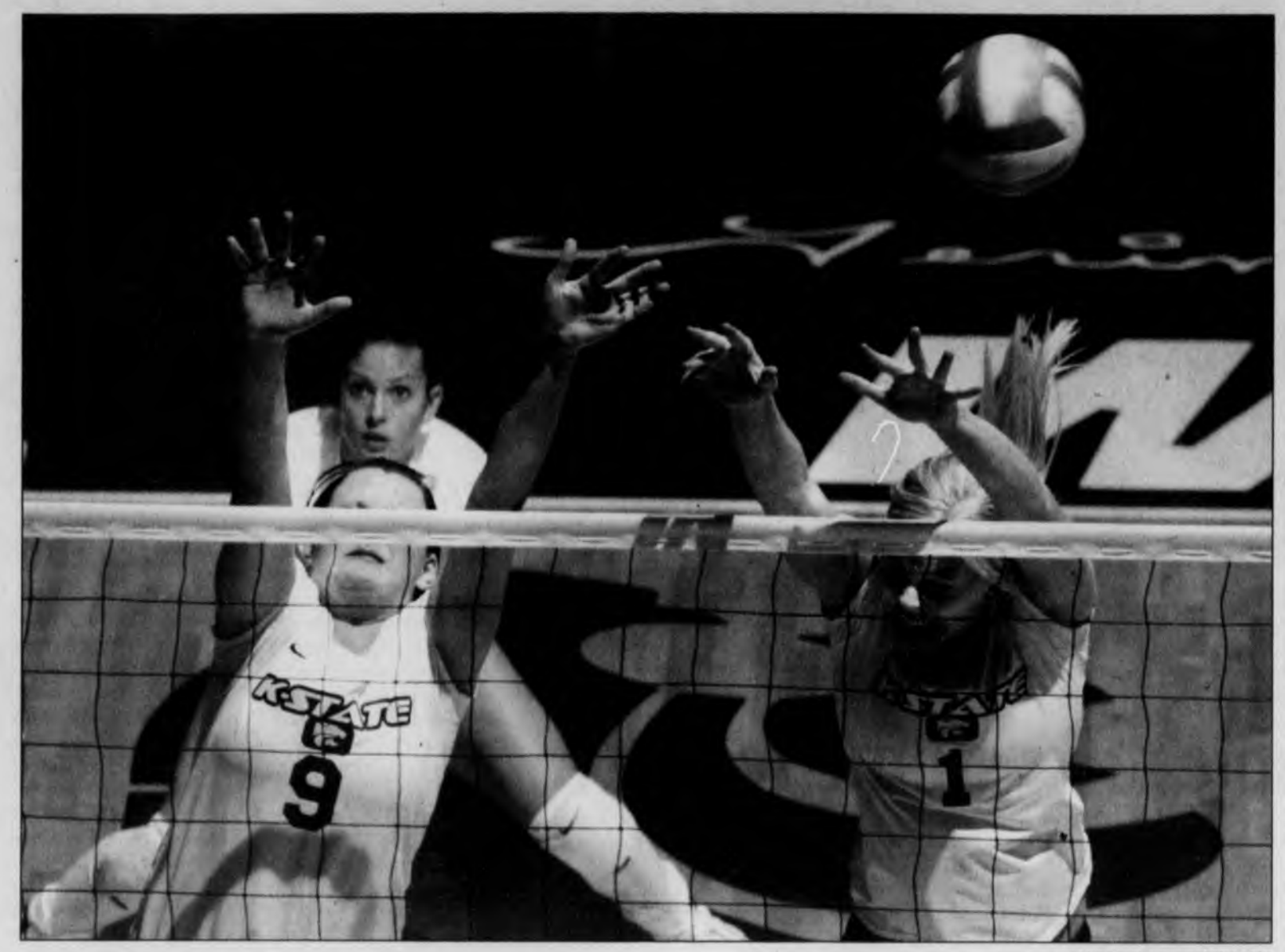
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Stuck in a rut



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Ginta Gabruseva and Megan Farr miss a block during the Wildcats' loss to Missouri on Sept. 20 at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats are on an 0-3 losing streak in Big 12 Conference play.



K-State coach Suzie Fritz talks with sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jantsch during a timeout against Missouri last week. The Wildcats will try to break their four-game losing streak when they welcome Iowa State Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

After a 0-3 start to conference play, K-State volleyball seeks win today

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's volleyball coach Suzie Fritz has not endured anything like this since 2002.

Her team has lost four straight matches – three against Big 12 opponents – and has not won since Sept. 9 against Notre Dame in the University of Northern Iowa Invitational Tournament.

The 0-3 start to conference play is the worst the Wildcats have had since 1993, when they lost every game during Big 8 Conference play. Still, Fritz said she is confident her team will improve and will begin producing at a high level.

"Sometimes you have to fail to appreciate it when the good stuff starts coming – and it will come," Fritz said. "But we can't just sit around and wait for success to knock on our door. We have to go figure some things out."

For the Wildcats (8-5, 0-3 Big 12), getting back to their winning ways does not look easy. Two of their next three matches are against Top-10 opponents Texas and Nebraska – the latter being the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, according to the latest CSTV/AVCA Top-25 volleyball poll.

Before they meet those teams, however, the Wildcats will look to put an end to their losing streak at home against unranked Iowa State Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

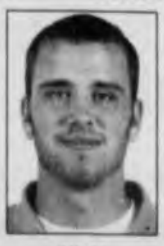
Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jantsch said the team is not in a position to panic, but she said it must turn things around sooner rather than later. Facing the Cyclones (9-4, 1-2 Big 12), a team the Wildcats have beaten 20 straight times, might be K-State's best opportunity. Iowa State also has struggled recently, losing in back-to-back matches for the second time this season.

"I just think we are hungry for a

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Scrimmage shows basketball team's evolution

Just because the K-State football team didn't look too hot against Louisville on Saturday doesn't mean there wasn't something else for fans to cheer about that morning.



NICK DUNN

The men's basketball team had an open scrimmage in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday before kickoff, and a large turnout of fans came to see the shirts take on the skins. Coach Bob Huggins and his staff could not be there because practice doesn't officially start until mid-October.

The rumor was that six or seven highly rated recruits for the class of 2007 – including studs Michael Beasley and Bill Walker – would watch and possibly play in the scrimmage with current K-State players. However, Beasley and Walker were no-shows, and the recruits who did come, DeJuan Blair and D.J. Kennedy of Pittsburgh, Pa., among others, did not participate.

The scrimmage was an opportunity for fans to see new and old players in action. In the first game, Blake Young, Luis Colon, Akeem Wright, David Hoskins and Chris Merriewether beat Cartier Martin, Jason Bennett, Delivez Yearby, Darren Kent and Jermaine Maybank.

As a fan, these were my impressions of the scrimmage:

■ The most highly anticipated Wildcat recruit in some time – 7-foot-3 Bennett – could be the force down low K-State desperately needs. The five-star recruit, according to *rivals.com*, out of Florida still needs some polishing on the offensive side, but his defensive presence around the basket will be huge – literally. Plus, the guy can almost grab the rim standing flat-footed.

■ Without the services of point guard Clent Stewart, who is sidelined with a leg injury, it looks like junior-college transfer Blake Young could assume the point duties. Young handled the ball the majority of the time he was in, and he found it easy to score. A scoring point guard would be something new for K-State, and Huggins might have found that in Young, who averaged 23.2 points per game as a combo guard at Daytona Beach (Fla.) Community College a season ago.

■ David Hoskins might have turned into a new player. At only 6-foot-5, someone probably told him he would be a better guard than a post player, because Hoskins looked like a legitimate threat from the outside. No longer did he pass up the open 15-foot jump shot to dribble into the paint and get swatted by players twice his size. Instead, he hit a few guarded three-pointers and doubled his vertical leap, finishing shots with authority.

■ Huggins already seems to be molding his players into high-flying, fast, athletic dunkers. A few – Young, Hoskins and Lance Harris – put on a quick but impressive dunk show at the end of the scrimmage. At one point, Young grabbed the ball from Bennett's outstretched arm, did a mini-windmill and then slammed it home – a fairly remarkable feat for a 6-foot-2 guard.

Basketball season is less than two months away. My advice: get prepared to see a new kind of show inside Bramlage this season.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Seven-foot, three-inch Jason Bennett hangs on the bottom of the net during a stoppage of play at an open shoot-around Saturday morning.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



HOF | Wiliams, Nealy among inductees to K-State Hall of Fame

The 2006 class of the K-State Athletics Hall of Fame will be honored during a dinner and induction ceremony at Bramlage Coliseum at 6 p.m. Oct. 6, officials from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Monday.



Nealy

The class of 2006 includes Wildcat basketball legends **Chuckie Williams** (1973-76) and **Ed Nealy** (1979-82), along with track and field greats Jerome Howe (1969-72), Gwen Wentland-Mikinski (1991-95) and Ivan Riley (1921-23), and long-time supporters Bob and Betty Tointon.

Tickets for the dinner and induction ceremony are $75 per person and can be purchased by calling the athletics department at (785) 532-6912.

Members of the 2006 class of the Kansas State Athletics Hall of Fame will be available to speak to the media at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 in the Legends Room of Bramlage Coliseum.

The induction class also will be honored during halftime of K-State's Big 12 Conference home opener against Oklahoma State on Oct. 7.



CBK | 'Madness in Manhattan' to tip off basketball season

With the excitement for K-State basketball nearing an all-time high, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will have a "Madness in Manhattan" event for the Wildcat men's and women's squads at Bramlage Coliseum on Oct. 13.



Huggins

The event, which tips off the start of basketball season, is free and open to the public. Doors to the arena will open between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Activities will begin with performances by Willie the Wildcat, the Classy Cats, the cheerleading team and the K-State marching band before the introduction of the men's and women's squads with a laserlight show. After comments from women's basketball coach Deb Patterson, the Wildcat men will have a dunk contest followed by a 20-minute scrimmage. To conclude the evening, first-year men's basketball coach **Bob Huggins** will address the crowd.

Fans also will have a chance to win prizes and participate in contests as well as pick up team posters and schedule cards.

The event will be a part of several "Wildcat Weekend" activities in Manhattan Oct. 13-14, as the football team plays host to Nebraska at Snyder Family Stadium and the volleyball squad plays Oklahoma at Ahearn Field House.

RUN | Mendez finishes 9th at Roy Griak Invitational on Saturday

Sophomore **Liliani Mendez** added to her 2006 campaign with a ninth-place finish at the Roy Griak Invitational on Saturday.



Mendez

Competing against 288 athletes, Mendez's time of 21:43 helped the Wildcats to a 20th-place team finish.

Mendez was the second Big 12 runner to cross the line behind Iowa State's Lisa Koll, who finished seventh.

Behind Mendez, the duo of freshman Lindsay Pierson and junior Morgan Bonds finished 108th and 109th, respectively.

The complete team effort for the women didn't go unnoticed, as the Wildcats knocked off in-state rival Kansas, who finished 22nd.

Trimming the green



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Roger Bohnenblust, equipment operator trainee for Housing and Dining Services, mows the lawn at Jardine Apartments.

Bees swarm sugary garbage cans

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Honey bees have been gathering around trash cans on campus for the past two weeks.

"It is the peak time of the population for honey bees," said Sharon Dobesh, pesticide coordinator in the Department of Entomology. "They are just looking for new sources of nutrition since flower populations are declining."

Dobesh said the bees are attracted to anything sweet like ice cream, soda or candy. They gather around garbage cans because many people throw away open containers of soda and partially eaten candy bars.

John Woods, director of custodial services for the Department of Facilities, said he placed two bowls of ice cream outside opposite ends of Hale Library. Bees immediately swarmed to the bowls in search of food. Woods said although the bees did swarm more quickly on one side of Hale, he still has not determined from where the bees come.

Dobesh said the bees probably are foraging for their nest and might have come from someone in Manhattan who has honey bee hives.

Until the source of the bees can be found, Woods said students need to be more careful with their garbage. He said students need to put tops back on their drinks or pour them out on the grass before they throw them away. Students also should not throw away any type of open wrapper or container of sweet substances like jelly or candy.

Although honey bees are usually not dangerous to the public, they can be life-threatening to people who are allergic to them. Honey bees can only sting once in their lifetime, but they usually travel in groups, Dobesh said.

"It's kind of annoying, but there is nothing you can do about it," Frankie Morales, sophomore in anthropology, said. "I do not expect the garbage people to come by every five minutes and clear the garbage cans."

No incidents of stings or other problems have been reported, but since this is a time of the year when the bee population is high, people still need to be careful. Dobesh said the best way to avoid confrontation with the bees is to stay out of their way. They usually do not actively seek people unless they are agitated or provoked.

Many students are not worried about the bees, though, especially with the approach of colder weather.

"Winter is coming, so most of the bees should die anyway," Morales said.

Stocks rise as Fed says inflation will slow

By Ellen Simon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Stocks rose smartly Monday after Dallas Federal Reserve President Richard Fisher suggested inflation would be dampened by a slowing economy and said while the housing and auto sectors are economic weak points, the rest of the U.S. economy is doing "extremely well."

The bond market, however, seems convinced an economic downturn and cuts in the Fed's benchmark short-term interest rate are on the way. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 4.54 percent from 4.59 percent Friday. The yield on the 10-year Treasury bill has quickly plummeted and now stands at a seven-month low.

Fisher's remarks pushed stocks higher in what had been a session of seesaw trading, with investors first bidding stocks higher on lower oil prices, then sending them lower on falling housing prices. Investors, alert to any sign of a sharp economic slowdown, have been especially skittish in recent sessions as data has shown a slowing housing market while bond yields and oil prices have fallen hard.

While the steep and sudden falloff in bond yields, slowing housing and lower commodities prices seem to indicate the economy will grow at a slower pace, not every investor feels the slowdown will be dramatic.

"The pace of growth could slow down, but that doesn't mean the market is going to get killed," said Philip S. Dow, managing director of equity strategy at RBC Dain Rauscher in Minneapolis. "I think it's early to talk about a recession."

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 67.71, or 0.59 percent, to 11,575.81.

Broader stock indicators also advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 11.59, or 0.88, to 1,326.37, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 30.14, or 1.36 percent, to 2,249.07.

Advancing issues led decliners by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 3.80 billion shares, up from 2.26 billion Friday. The technology, consumer discretionary and utilities sectors were the day's biggest gainers.

Stocks bounced higher at the open Monday after oil prices fell to six-month lows when BP PLC said it had permission to restart the eastern half of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay oil field, which should expand oil inventories. Oil prices rose in the afternoon, with a barrel of light crude settling at $61.45, up 90 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

News Briefs

Around the World



SHANGHAI'S TOP LEADER REMOVED

SHANGHAI, China – Shanghai's top leader was dismissed Monday for alleged corruption, the highest-level official to be fired in more than a decade as President Hu Jintao consolidates his power.

Chen Liangyu was fired as Shanghai's Communist Party secretary, kicked off the party's powerful Politburo and is under investigation by its anti-graft watchdog, the official Xinhua News Agency said. His dismissal "demonstrates the party's determination to fight corruption," Xinhua said.

THAI MILITARY RULERS MIGHT FREEZE ASSETS

BANGKOK, Thailand – Thailand's military rulers might freeze the assets of ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra and members of his cabinet if evidence is found that they tried to transfer their wealth abroad, the head of a newly appointed anti-corruption panel said Monday.

The military council that ousted Thaksin last week also announced it would have a say in the creation of a new permanent constitution, reserving a political role for itself despite its vow to hand over power to an interim civilian government.

PAKISTAN DENIES KNOWING BIN LADEN'S STATUS, WHEREABOUTS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan – Pakistan's president and foreign ministry said Monday they do not know where Osama bin Laden is hiding or if he is dead or alive, but they placed a high priority on finding out.

The comments came amid renewed speculation about bin Laden's status after a French newspaper report this weekend cited a leaked French secret service document as saying the al-Qaeda leader died of typhoid in Pakistan last month.

Source: The Associated Press

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ICE CREAM | Cart runs late April to mid-October



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Nikki Wright, freshman in kinesiology, waits in the Call Hall Dairy Bar cart Friday afternoon in front of Chalmers Hall.

Continued from Page 1

some ice cream to cool off," Koehn said.

"It reminds me of childhood and getting ice cream from the ice-cream truck on a hot day, minus the ice-cream truck music."

Call Hall plans to run the cart as long as weather permits, because colder temperatures are not ideal for selling ice cream.

"Warm days like last Friday can be crazy," Wright said. "We almost sold out of all of our ice cream."

The cart will travel through campus from about the end of April to the middle of October each year, Herald said.

Students can purchase the same ice cream with more options from the recently remodeled Dairy Bar in Call Hall. The Dairy Bar also offers milk, cheese, butter and meat from the K-State agriculture program.

ATHLETICS | ID-only ticketing a possibility

Continued from Page 1

more than most campus employees are paid.

"These kids earn it," said Bob Cavello, associate director of athletics for business operations. "We work hard; we work on weekends when you guys are studying. To attract good people, we have to pay a competitive wage."

Cavello and Casey Scott, associate athletic director for operations, said they would want the allocation increased if minimum wage was increased, in order to remain competitive. The athletics department spends a total of $880,553 on employee pay. Student positions vary from working in the administrative departments to jobs in concession stands on game days.

Because those expenses remain stable from year to year, Cavello suggested subjecting the allocation to a six-year review, instead of the three-year review that is the status quo for most organizations. The committee voted to keep a three-year review.

As a condition of the allocation, the athletics department offers football and men's basketball tickets to students at a discounted rate.

Student football tickets must be at least $2 less, and basketball tickets must be at least $1 less than general admission tickets. As it stands, student football ticket prices are less than half the price of other K-State football tickets.

"The reality is that students pay less than half of the regular price for tickets and pay for the privilege fee that provides that," Matt Wagner, privilege fee committee chair, said.

Because the privilege fee and allocation help make discounted tickets possible, the group also discussed ways to discourage the sale of student tickets to non-students and a date at which unsold student tickets could be sold to the public.

"When students sell their tickets to other fans, the athletic department is denied the opportunity to sell to the people we want to benefit, and it doesn't help our program grow," Scott said.

Currently, students can get into games with a ticket and a K-State student ID, but they don't necessarily have to match, making it easy for students to sell their tickets online or to non-students.

In the future, students might have to present tickets and IDs with matching numbers. At some point, tickets could be put onto IDs electronically, eliminating the need to print paper tickets.

The problem with that, the committee pointed out, is that students would not be able to sell or trade their tickets to other students if they had to miss a game, and some students might be less likely to buy them.

The athletics department and the committee plan to look into the possibility of trading only in an online marketplace to regulate ticket sales.

However, the marketplace would provide the athletics department with an alternative source of revenue, Student Body President Lucas Maddy said.

"We as students should probably be compensated in some way for that," Maddy said.

Another problem with ID-only ticketing is that students might sell their IDs, an action for which a student could be held liable for the behavior of a person who used his or her ID.

The committee will review the legislation and present it to Student Senate before a final decision is made.

"We just appreciate the feedback they gave us, the questions, the ideas," Scott said. "We like to hear some of their concerns."

VOLLEYBALL | Slow starts hand KSU early deficits

Continued from Page 1

win because we haven't had one in awhile," Jantsch said. "Each person needs to bring it upon themselves to go to each practice and each match prepared. We know we have to win on Wednesday."

Fritz said one of the biggest problems for the Wildcats has been their inability to get off to a fast start. They have made a routine of falling behind early in matches, and it has caught up with them now that their competition has gotten more difficult.

"We have the ability to play well, but we know that... that's never been a question," Fritz said. "However, we haven't been able to prove that we can play well over time."

Junior libero Angie Lastra said the losing streak has taken its toll on the team, but added that the Wildcats need to remain optimistic if they are to turn around their play.

"We are honestly a little bit frustrated, because we think we are doing the right stuff," Lastra said. "But we just need to go forward, keep working hard and try to get out of this hole."

Though outside hitter Sandy Werner is the only senior on the team, the Wildcats have not placed the blame for the losing streak on their youthfulness. Instead, they have pointed to tactical errors, inconsistency and mental mistakes. However, these reasons do not make the losses easier to take, Werner said.

"It does suck to lose," she said. "I think our team needs to have a sense of urgency to get better... it will come."

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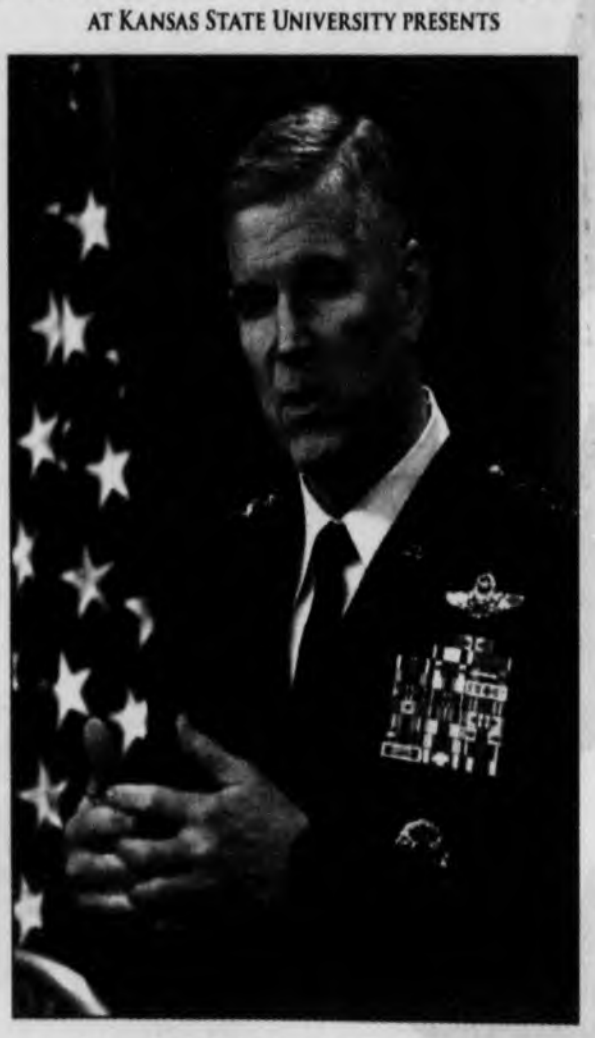
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Hazing case against fraternity members tests Florida's new law

By Bill Kaczor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Marcus Jones said he had a ruptured ear drum and injuries to his buttocks that required 25 stitches after his initiation into the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at Florida A&M University.

He told his parents that for four days he was blindfolded, paddled with wooden canes and punched with boxing gloves.

Jones, a sophomore, wanted to keep the February incident quiet, but his father called police. They charged five fraternity brothers under a new Florida law that makes hazing a felony if it results in serious bodily injury or death. Possible penalties range from probation to five years in prison.

The case is the first significant test of one of the nation's toughest anti-hazing laws. Opening statements in the trial start Wednesday, which is the middle of National Hazing Prevention Week, an event organized by the Association of Fraternity Advisors.

Forty-four states have anti-hazing laws, but Florida is one of the few that has made it a serious criminal offense, said retired Pennsylvania Judge Mitch Crane, an anti-hazing advocate who has been following the case.

"If these young men are found guilty, and if they are sent to jail, then it will have national implications," Crane said Monday before beginning a Hazing Prevention Week speaking tour.

Jones, 19, of Decatur, Ga., has not returned to school. His attorney did not respond to requests for comments to The Associated Press.

"My son went off to school healthy and happy. He returned busted up and bruised," his father, Army Master Sgt. Mark Jones, recently told The Miami Herald. "He looked like a soldier you see on 'M.A.S.H.'"

The defendants, Brian Bowman, 23; Cory Gray, 22; Jason Harris, 25; Marcus Hughes, 21, and Michael Morton, 23, have been suspended pending the outcome of the case. The university also has suspended the fraternity chapter until 2013.

Lawyer Chuck Hobbs, who represents all the defendants except Harris, said he would present evidence that Jones failed to identify who hit him.

He also plans to argue the law fails to define the term "serious bodily injury" and plans to cite medical evidence he claimed would show Jones has fully recovered.

"The injuries that he has complained about we don't believe rise to the nature of serious bodily injuries," Hobbs said Monday.

The Florida law was inspired by the 2001 death of 18-year-old Chad Meredith during Rush Week at the University of Miami. The freshman from Indianapolis drowned while trying to swim across a campus lake with two Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers after a bout of drinking.

Florida's prior hazing law lacked criminal penalties, instead allowing schools to take administrative action such as suspending fraternities and students. The new law made another significant change – the argument that someone consented to hazing can't be used as a defense.

That argument previously made it difficult to prosecute hazing cases as battery or under other criminal laws, officials said.

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'The Black Dahlia' is stylish, but unfocused

"The Black Dahlia"

Grade: D+

Review by Brendan Praeger

A week ago I would have predicted that "The Black Dahlia" would be one of the best films I'd see all year. Unfortunately, most films that make amazing three-and-a-half-minute trailers don't turn into great 121-minute movies.

The cinematography and set design perfectly captures the dark side of Los Angeles in the 1940s, and the the narration by Josh Hartnett drags the movie as close as possible to the film-noir style to which it aspires.

It's almost as if "Dragnet" and "Se7en" had a dark and mysterious love child, but the child turned out to be a serial killer with Attention Deficit Disorder.

The acting lives up to the high standards one would expect from a Brian De Palma film, with one notable exception: Scarlett Johansson. Johansson seems to try too hard in every role she plays. Sure, she's pretty, but after "Match Point," "The Island" and "Lost in Translation," her overrated status in Hollywood is as big a mystery as the brutal murder this film supposedly is about.

Despite the pretty cover, "The Black Dahlia" slips from a compelling story of two detectives into a jumbled collection of underdeveloped storylines, most of which are tied together as well as a first grader's tennis shoes at the end of an afternoon at the swimming pool. The murder that's supposedly the focus of the film doesn't happen until the halfway point, and it becomes entirely uninteresting shortly thereafter.

I'm not sure how a plot that includes boxing, a bank heist, stag films, a mutilated corpse and lesbian sex scene could go wrong. I guess that's probably "The Black Dahlia's" crowning achievement.







Sequel relies on slapstick, falls short of 1st film



"Jackass: Number Two"

Grade: B-

Movie review by Brendan Praegar

When a film uses negative reviews in its advertisements, it's usually aimed at a highly specific audience. With "Jackass: Number Two," the magical target audience is people who lack both maturity and the ability to be offended or disgusted.

Luckily, plenty of moviegoers fit that description. In fact, the movie topped the box office this past weekend, bringing in $28 million.

I honestly can say the first "Jackass" is the hardest I've ever laughed in a movie theater. I'll admit it – I'm not entirely ashamed to be part of a group that can be easily entertained by an hour-and-a-half of penis and fart jokes.

Almost the entire crew returns for the sequel, although it seems like a collection of deleted scenes that weren't good enough for the original film.

There's a shift in the type of stunts performed, which takes the film farther into the depths of depravity and pushes the R rating to its ambiguous limit. The candid camera scenes are almost entirely gone, save for some public nudity that would only please the American Association of Retired Persons audience.

Instead, the film mostly relies on gross-out humor. Steve-O must suck at rock-paper-scissors, because he's the victim of the most disturbing scenes. He shoves a fishhook through his cheek, sticks a leech to his eyeball, and subsequently vomits into a fart mask and takes a beer bong anally. Chris Pontius drinks horse semen. Dave England wears a beard of pubic hair – fun stuff.

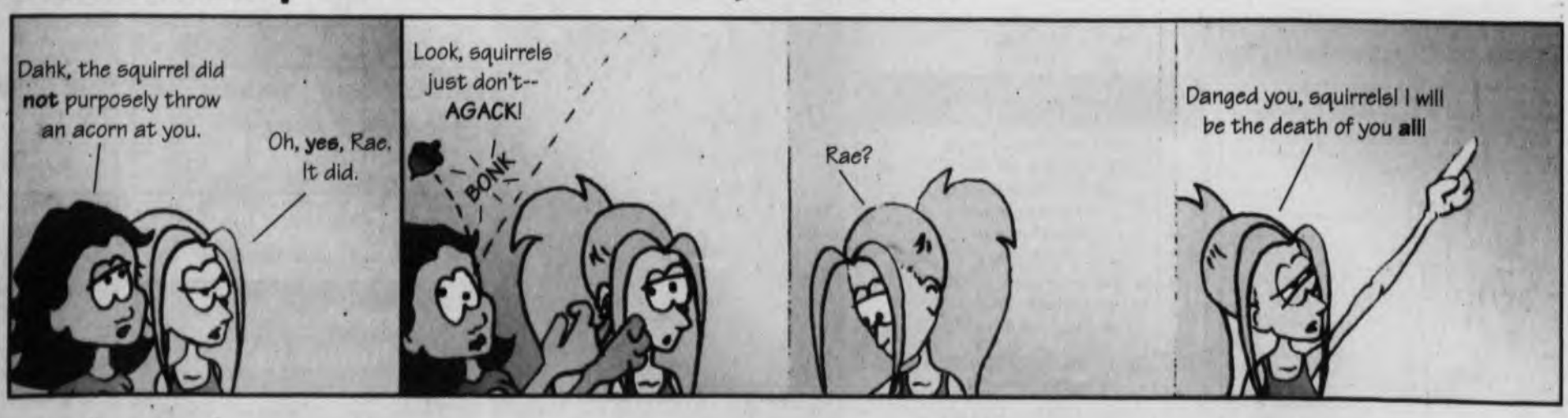
Despite the abundance of feces and male nudity, this is an enjoyable movie to watch. It's not as funny as its predecessor, but anyone with a love of slapstick humor should appreciate medicine-ball dodge ball in the dark.

It's gross, tasteless and more of an unfocused documentary of stupidity than a comedy, but anyone who likes "Jackass" should give it a try. Everyone else probably should steer clear.



BUTTERED | Attack of the Nutty Buddies

By Jess Boatwright



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, September 27, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 29



INSIDE

Is the new Justin Timberlake album successful on all levels?

The Edge, Page 10

1/4-cent sales tax repealed

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners voted to end a quarter-cent sales tax, supporting USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden, at a special session Tuesday.

The tax increase was aimed at getting the school district out of a budget deficit that, without an alternate source of funding, might have meant cuts in music, Spanish, technology and extracurricular programs.

The increase passed in April 2005 and took effect in October 2005, Diane Stoddard, deputy city manager, said.

Though the legislation had a built-in three-year stop date and a cap of $5.4 million, the school board moved to end the tax early because it thought the tax had served its purpose.

Several city commissioners praised the board's motion to end the tax at its Sept. 20 meeting, saying it was responsible not to take advantage of the extra funds.

"Once you get an extra $1.7 or $1.8 million a year

See TAX Page 7

Student injured at philanthropy

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Luke Short, junior in electrical engineering, is recovering quickly from surgery on a vertebrae that he broke Sunday morning at a charity event at Tuttle Creek Lake, said Andrew Wessel, Short's cousin.

"He is already progressing faster and faster now than they thought he was going to," said Wessel, freshman in architectural engineering and a fellow member of Short in Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Short was injured while at Mudbowl, a mud volleyball charity function sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority. Jamie Grittman, event coordinator for Sigma Kappa, declined to comment.

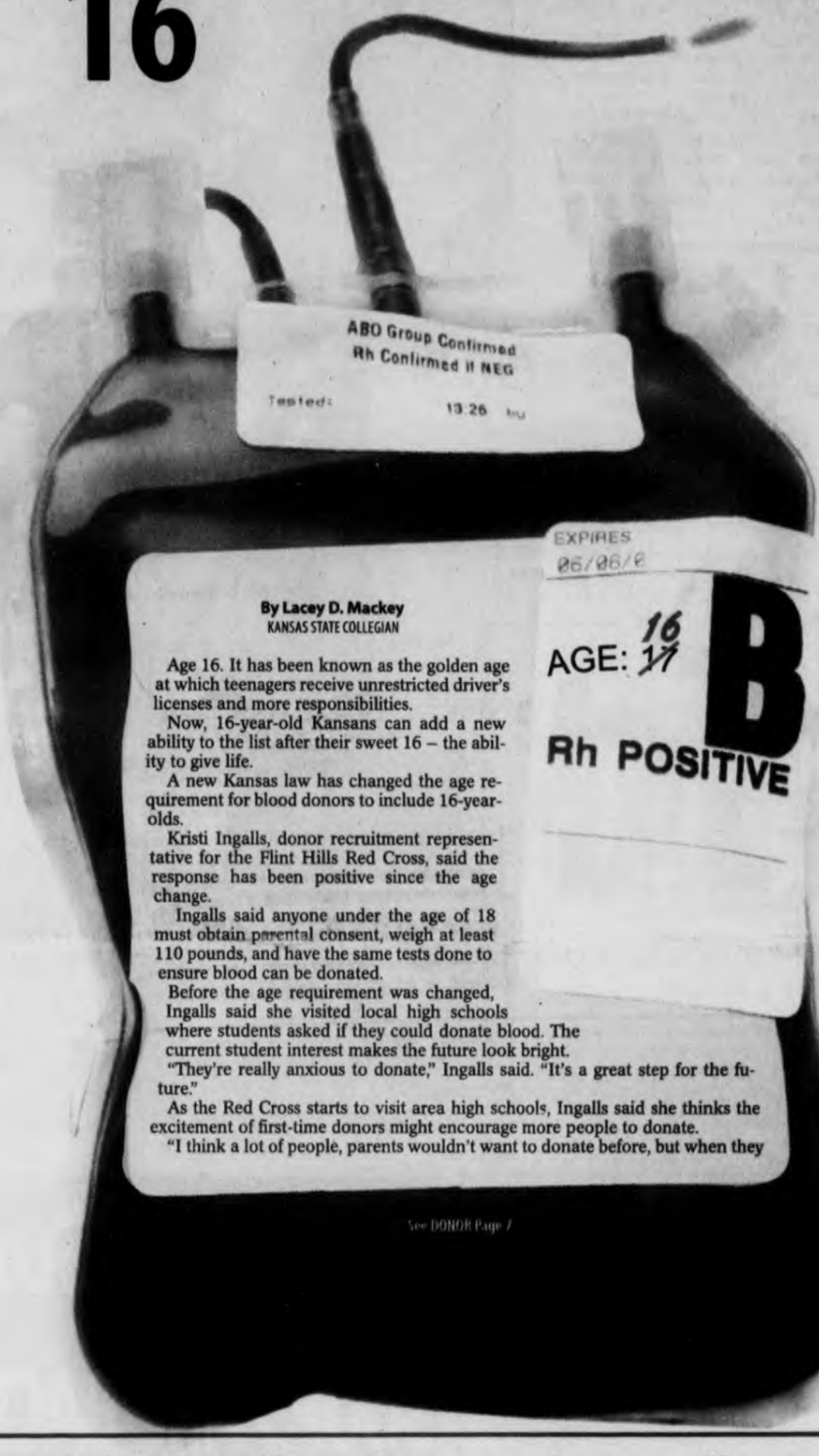
The morning of his injury, Short participated in Kappa Alpha Theta's WildKAT Chase 5k run with Wessel. After the run, Wessel said the two parted ways, and Short went to Mudbowl.

Wessel said people told him Short arrived before his team's play time and decided to take a swim. While he was under water, Short hit his head on a rock and stopped swimming.

See MUDBOWL Page 9

Sweet 16

Change in Kansas law lowers blood donors' required age to 16 years old



By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Age 16. It has been known as the golden age at which teenagers receive unrestricted driver's licenses and more responsibilities.

Now, 16-year-old Kansans can add a new ability to the list after their sweet 16 – the ability to give life.

A new Kansas law has changed the age requirement for blood donors to include 16-year-olds.

Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative for the Flint Hills Red Cross, said the response has been positive since the age change.

Ingalls said anyone under the age of 18 must obtain parental consent, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have the same tests done to ensure blood can be donated.

Before the age requirement was changed, Ingalls said she visited local high schools where students asked if they could donate blood. The current student interest makes the future look bright.

"They're really anxious to donate," Ingalls said. "It's a great step for the future."

As the Red Cross starts to visit area high schools, Ingalls said she thinks the excitement of first-time donors might encourage more people to donate.

"I think a lot of people, parents wouldn't want to donate before, but when they

See DONOR Page 7

Former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff speaks to students, college mentor



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
General Richard B. Myers sits during his introduction Tuesday in McCain Auditorium for the Leaders in Residence lecture series.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

General Richard B. Myers gave a speech to a McCain Auditorium crowd that filled orchestra seating and overflowed into the balcony.

World War II veterans, current Reserve Officer Training Corps and Junior ROTC cadets attended the event, which was the inaugural lecture in the Leaders in Residence lecture series.

Myers, a K-State alumnus, serves as the foundation professor of military history at K-State and visits the university about three times a semester.

"My parents might believe a lot of things about me... but they would never believe anyone would ever address me as a professor," he said.

In addition to a professorship here, Myers teaches at the National Defense University and serves on both corporate and non-profit boards.

Myers spoke on his military career and applied the leadership lessons he learned in his 40-plus years in the Air Force to everyday life.

The appeal of his military career, Myers said, was its zero tolerance for discrimination, working where people really count and serving something bigger than yourself.

Knowing how to make effective and ethical decisions will be a greater challenge for those entering the work force, he said, giving an example of an ethical dilemma he faced that required him to excuse himself from a general officer promotion board.

Such decisions, he said, are not easy to make.

"There may be consequences, but the consequences of going down the other path are unacceptable," he said.

Myers also spoke about preparing for future personal and global challenges, integrity and selfless service.

"It only progresses if we use our noodles and our leadership skills," he said. "By the time you all are at the helm, I'll be in my rocking chair hoping you're doing a good job."

After his speech, Myers took questions on topics ranging from pre-war Iraqi intelligence to diversity and the roles of media in a democracy.

Having a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a powerful start to the program, said Susan Scott, assistant vice president and Leadership Studies director.

"His message was so on-point with ours," she said.

Though many first- and second-year leadership students were in attendance, also present was 86-year-old retired Air Force colonel and K-State faculty member Lee Ruggles. In 1965 Ruggles commissioned Myers a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Ruggles, head of K-State's Air Force ROTC in 1964-68, spent his time launching careers that include two four-star Air Force generals. With his wife, Lea, he took great pride in the advances of his former students.

"He's a people person, with none of the arrogance you may associate with someone with four stars," Ruggles said. "We're so proud of him."

Myers said Ruggles has been an influential person, pushing him to excel and always believing in him.

Though Myers related stories from his military background, he emphasized that the lessons he took from his years of service apply everywhere.

"It really doesn't matter what skill you're learning if you can't make things happen," he said. "And you make things happen through your leadership."

Today's forecast
Afternoon showers
High: 75 Low: 44

INSIDE

Open Facebook
As of Tuesday, *Facebook.com* removed its network requirement, allowiing anyone with an e-mail address to create a profile on the Web site.
See story, Page 3

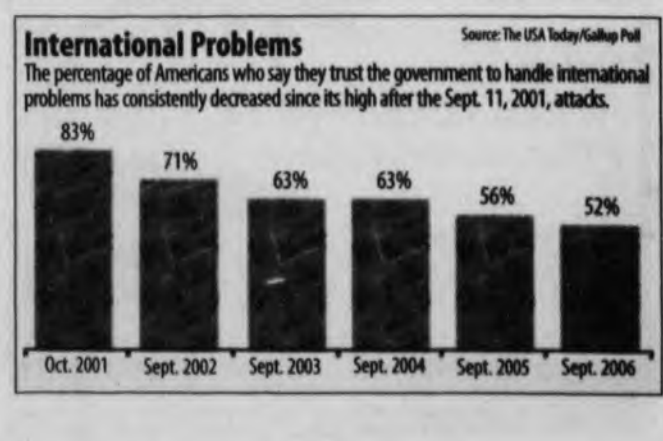
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Open house
The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday to show newly renovated space. The museum has new office space, a library and a conference room. Construction is still going on at the museum. The new wing is expected to open in fall 2007.

Volleyball game
The Wildcat volleyball team will play Iowa State at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House. The women are looking to end a four-match losing streak, its longest since the 2002 season. It is the first time since 1993 that K-State has started the conference season 0-3.

New director
K-State's Mary Marston is the newly appointed director of the Kansas Campus Compact. The KCC is an organization of college presidents with a commitment to the development of student and institutional participation in community and public service.

International Problems
Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll
The percentage of Americans who say they trust the government to handle international problems has consistently decreased since its high after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

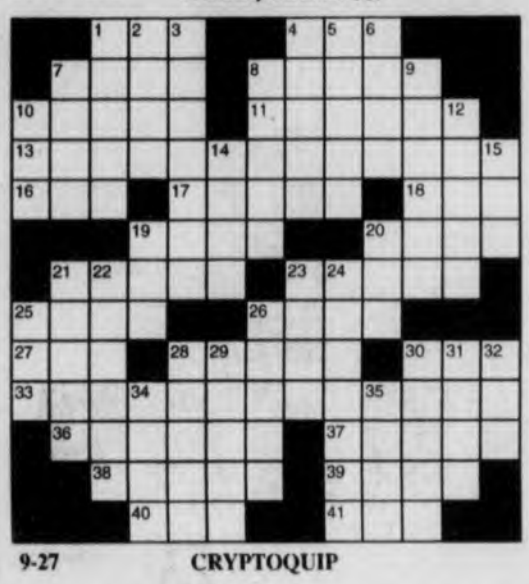
ACROSS
1 "Absolutely"
4 Apply lightly
7 Head light?
8 Hard-drive contents
10 U.S. Grant's first name at birth
11 Smoothed over
13 Times of significance
16 Draft agcy.
17 Use a block and tackle
18 Born
19 Loving
20 4,840 square yards
21 Ostentatious
23 Sends quickly
25 Pinnacle
26 Guy
27 Madam's mate
28 Weak
30 Big bother
33 Hester's "A"
36 "Seinfeld" role
37 Gaggle member
38 Obscene
39 Hierarchy status
40 Army officers (Abbr.)
41 "— to Joy"

DOWN
1 Football statistic
2 Middle East airline
3 Any way you can
4 Seedy saloons
5 On the qui vive
6 Flex
7 Wastes no time
8 Malodorous
9 Rap session?
10 Day divs.
12 Color workers
14 Broadway statuette
15 Witness
19 TV network
20 Lumberjack's need
21 Dash
22 Miami newspaper
23 Need remedial courses
24 Brisk, lively tempo
25 Foolish one
26 Companion to a Brit
28 Coquette
29 "Monopoly" payments
30 Expiate
31 Secretary, for one
32 Raw rock
34 Racetrack border
35 Frog's cousin

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-27



9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

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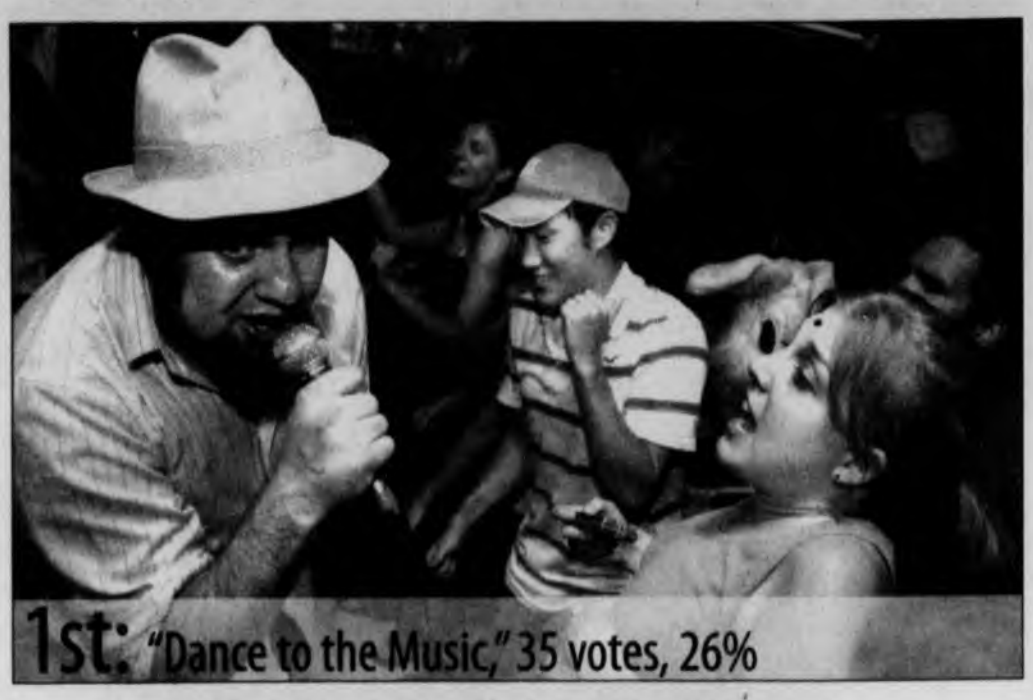
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOUR OUTFIT IS USUALLY A BIT TOO REVEALING, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE AN OVER-BARING PERSON.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals P

ON THE WEB

Like the Collegian, but doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photos of the Week



1st: "Dance to the Music," 35 votes, 26%



2nd: "Teed Off," 33 votes, 24%



3rd: "Eager to Ask," 30 votes, 22%

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **K-State Student Ambassador descriptions** and applications are now available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bo Yang at 1 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 16 E.
■ **The next Students for Environmental** Action meeting is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
■ **An Advanced SafeZone Training Session,** "Encountering Depressed or Suicidal Students," will be 2:30-4 p.m. Oct. 4 in Union 213. Sign up is at 2:15 p.m.
■ **Sign up this week for intramural student** golf and the wrestling meet. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 5 in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The intramural entry fee is $1.08 per person including tax at the office. Golfers also will pay green fees at the golf course. For more information, go to *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call (785) 532-6980.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Patrick Clark at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in Shellenberger 204.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The K-State volleyball team will play against Iowa State at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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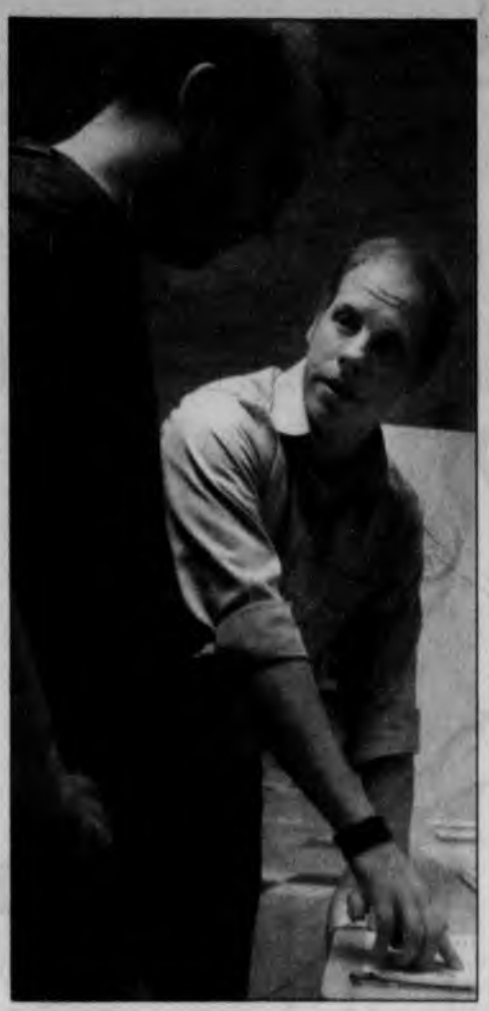
PLANET SUB
SOUPS ARE BACK!
537-8SUB
WE DELIVER

The Faculty Senate of Kansas State University invites the University Community to attend
The State of the University Address
Friday, September 29, 2006
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
KSU Alumni Center Ballroom
Presentations by
Faculty Senate President **Roger Adams**,
Provost **Duane Nellis**, and President **Jon Wefald**
Refreshments will be served starting at 2:30 p.m

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Everyone who comes in to donate will receive a Red Cross 125th Birthday T-shirt!
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3:30 pm-5:00 pm
Wednesday, September 27
Hemisphere Room
5th Floor, Hale Library
IT and the Future of Higher Education: Fire, Fuel, and Focus
Dr. Brian L. Hawkins
President, EDUCAUSE
Hosted by
Provost M. Duane Nellis
Presentations followed by Q & A
For more information, visit the Provost's web site:
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Jeff Smith, 2006 graduate, shows Brandon Lohman how to fill out a voter registration Tuesday morning in the K-State Student Union.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Students register to vote at drive

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students had the opportunity to register to vote during the KSU Young Democrats' voter registration drive on Tuesday.

"There's a midterm election Nov. 7, so we're trying to get everyone who wants to vote to be able to vote," said Aaron Apel, senior in philosophy and political science and president of Young Democrats. "We also want to get awareness out about the voting.

You must be registered 15 days before the voting takes place to be able to vote."

The organization set up a booth in the K-State Student Union with information about voting and registration, making the information accessible to students.

"I was walking though the Union on my way to my car, and I ended up getting registered to vote," Robert Simon, junior in English, said.

"Someone came to my door the other day trying to get me to register, and I didn't even fill that out. This was really easy, though."

Young Democrats also is trying to set up a registration booth with the KSU College Republicans.

"We're trying to show more of a united front on campus, because many people view the Young Democrats and College Republicans as either totally left-winged or totally right-winged, and that's not true," Apel said. "We want to work with the College Republicans to show more of a middle ground."

The Young Democrats and College Republicans also have worked together to facilitate campus debates that raise political awareness on campus.

"We're trying to get a strong hold on uniting people with similar ideological views. We want to support our party, local candidates, and bring about some change as well as raise political awareness and involvement."

Aaron Apel
KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS PRESIDENT

"We had a debate last year that went very well," Apel said. "We'd like to have one once a semester."

Young Democrats has been at K-State for about five years and has about 24 members, Apel said.

"We're trying to get a strong hold on uniting people with similar ideological views," Apel said. "We want to support our party, local candidates, and bring about some change as well as raise political awareness and involvement."

Members of Young Democrats volunteer on campaigns for local candidates. This usually involves chalking sidewalks and going door to door, Apel said.

"The bottom line is we're here to raise awareness and show support for our party," Apel said. "That can be as simple as writing an opinion article in the Collegian or getting out and voting."

The next meeting for Young Democrats will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.

Facebook opens to all users by eliminating network requirement

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Facebook.com has added a new element to allow anyone to open an account with the friend-connecting Web site.

Previously, individuals only were able to join if they were in college or high school or had a business or work e-mail.

The new expansion allows anyone to join by removing the requirement that users be part of a network to sign up for an account.

These changes went into effect Tuesday.

According to an online message from Facebook employee Carolyn Abram, people now allowed to create profiles include those who graduated pre-Facebook and those whose schools or work do not offer e-mail.

"We started at one school, and realized over and over again that this site was useful to everyone, not just to Harvard students and not just to college students," Abram said. "We've kept growing to accommodate this fact."

These changes do not give all users access to all Facebook profiles.

Abram said profiles are just as private as before, and the network structure will stay the same.

"College and work networks still require an authenticated e-mail address to join," she said. "Only people in your networks and confirmed friends can see your profile."

The new openness of the site has met with mixed responses from users.

"I've seen the new changes, and I'm not happy about them," Jorge Flores, freshman in business administration, said.

"Facebook was first made for college students, and that's how it should stay. Now everybody can know details about your life."

Other users are more positive about the new feature.

"I think everyone should be able to access Facebook, so that more people can be involved," Katie Imel, senior in secondary education, said. "If there are more people, it's easier to contact old friends."

Imel said she also has a *MySpace.com* account but prefers Facebook, even with the new changes.

"Facebook is easier to use for me and easier to find people I'm looking for," she said. "I think the new changes could help."

The Web site also recently built more privacy controls. Users concerned with who can view their account can change their privacy settings to prevent people from finding them in searches.

According to an article in The New York Times, Viacom offered Facebook creator Mark Zuckerberg $750 million in January.

He refused the offer, and last week Yahoo offered him $900 million for the site. However, a deal has not been finalized.

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For further questions and job details, stop by Kedzie 118 or contact Kelly Williams @ kwillia@ksu.edu.
Ad Sales Rep Applications Due Tuesday, Oct. 3 @ 4 pm

Fair trial?

If former President Bush isn't on trial for war crimes, Saddam Hussein shouldn't be either



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

I'm sure there are many of you reading this who wouldn't even want a trial for the leaders who killed as many as 125,000 innocent Iraqis. Many of you probably would call for their blood before a trial after learning that about 1 million more have died from their actions years back.

But before you make your final decision that war crimes committed nearly 20 years ago really don't need a fair trial, you should know the men discussed above are former President George H.W. Bush and his administration.

According to the book "Lying for Empire: How to Commit War Crimes With a Straight Face," by David Model, 19 war crimes were committed beyond a reasonable doubt by former President Bush and his administration.

Their crimes include, but definitely are not limited to, former President Bush's command to "destroy facilities essential to civilian life and economic productivity throughout Iraq." The military intentionally bombed schools, hospitals, mosques, churches and other controversial areas while using prohibited weapons capable of mass destruction.

The International War Crimes Tribunal was composed of 22 judges representing 18 nations. The only thing that saved these men – George Bush, James Baker, Colin Powell, Dick Cheney and others – was that the tribunal had no legitimacy as an international court.

But just because the court was illegitimate doesn't mean they didn't hold a fair trial. With judges from the United States, Britain, India and Turkey, the men's actions were judged adequately.

So now we find ourselves 20 years after our own war crimes were committed. Yes, prior to that first war, Saddam Hussein had killed about 180,000 innocent civilians, according to the current prosecution, during an attempt to raid Kurdish guerrilla. Nobody will argue Hussein was extremely wrong for doing that.

But this situation can't be handled like a criminal murder case, which can be reopened after 20 years. If it's too late to charge former President Bush, it's too late to charge Hussein.

After comparing Hussein's crimes to former President Bush's, I hope you at least can see why he shouldn't be on trial in the first place. But I'm sure most of you will point out that Hussein was a dictator and that the trial will treat him fairly.

Well, as far as Hussein being a dictator, I tend to agree with a quote from the first judge, Judge Abdullah al-Amiri, in his trial. "You are not a dictator," he said to Hussein. "You were not a dictator. However, the people or the individuals and officials surrounding you created a dictator. It was not you in particular. It happens all over the world."

When Hussein was in power, he was ruthless, merciless and cruel. But at the very least, he deserves a fair trial. If we don't give him that, we are no better.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

As president said, Iraq war will be a comma in world's history



JONAS HOGG

Hem and haw, despair and agony. The president has opened his mouth and sent forth ineloquences to scour the world.

The nation's collective cheeks clench when things of this nature happen – "I like to tell people when the final history is written on Iraq, it will look like just a comma. ... My point is, there's a strong will for democracy."

Thus spoke the president to Wolf Blitzer on CNN and then found himself heaped in brimstone.

I'm not, in any stretch, crazy or stupid enough to defend that remark, but I'll make an honest effort to point out the idiocy of our vehement response.

Americans fear nothing more than irrelevancy. Shame, loss, action before thought and resultant disaster are all preferential to simply not mattering. We just love the spotlight after all.

So when the grand rama-lama of the country tells us that a few thousand kicked off, more than that ripped up but alive, and a goodly sum of our inflating tax dollars will be remembered as nothing more than a "," there begins the usual process of teeth gnashing and flailing.

All this should come as expected, one supposes, that one nation should expect its paltry war of less than a decade to reverberate throughout the corridors of history. Before we dive into the open mouth of indignation, let's have a bit of humbling.

In the Battle of the Somme, more than 300,000 people were killed. Do you know when the battle was? In what war it was fought? Where?

More than 40,000 people were killed, captured or wounded during three days in 1863. Do you know where? What battle? Can you name any of the 40,000?

At least 50,000 people have died within the last 18 months as a result of ethnic genocide. Where? What, if anything, is being done?

Do you know who the Sandanistas were?

The president's statements, while unpopular, are accurate, and the anger and resentment welling up indicates to me that we know it. I doubt we are dull enough to imagine that an entire history of war will pay homage to our half-hearted efforts in bombing the Middle East into a higher moral order.



There are, of course, those who pay the price. Poor families in rural areas with a folded flag on the mantle. The youth pulverized by shrapnel and hospital-bound for life. The fiancée who will live with an empty engagement ring. The maimed, twisted, crippled, scarred, the bearers of burdens so horrible we would rather not think about them. These are the shattered remnants history will forget.

Despite our whooping and hollering, history likely will remember this war no more than any other.

War correspondent Martha Gellhorn perhaps left us with the best perspective: "War is a malignant disease (comma) an idiocy (comma) a prison (comma) and the pain it causes is beyond telling or meaning (semicolon) but war was our condition and our history (comma) the place we had to live in."

Period.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Facebook's all-inclusive expansion works against original base — college students

A few years ago, *Facebook.com* grew rapidly in popularity at K-State. Students seemed to enjoy a Web site designed for them and for them only: a site that acted as a medium between themselves and friends, either at K-State or other colleges.

Facebook also was popular because it differed from *MySpace.com*, a site that allowed anyone to create a profile. However, since Facebook now is open to anyone, it is no longer a MySpace alternative but its twin.

MySpace is widely popular among students of all ages and non-students. It seems Facebook is trying to match this by expanding to include everyone. This addition is contrary to Facebook's origin.

Why should students choose Facebook if it offers only the same features that are available through MySpace? There needs to be distinct differences between the two; if there are not, individuals will not choose to use both, but rather the Web site with which they already are affiliated.

If Facebook wants to continue to appeal to incoming college students, it should appeal just to college students and not to anyone with any kind of e-mail address. Facebook should recognize what made it so popular with college students initially and use that to its advantage.

There is nothing wrong with just anyone having an online profile. But that's the purpose of MySpace.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey, Phi Delt, maybe if you stop smoking all the grass in Sigma Kappa lawn, they will stop eating the grass off of yours.

I think I'm going to wake up tomorrow and steal all the Collegians, since obviously there are no consequences.

To the little boys of Phi Delt that refer to themselves as a "frat," way to recruit for numbers, rather than good guys.

To the assistant to Greek Affairs, the presidents voted to appropriate the money to pay your salary, and we can vote to take it away. Don't bite the hand that feeds you.

Hi. Chuck said that Bush Sr. paid off Jr.'s professors.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

In calling liberals stupid, columnist proves to be no better than the people he criticizes

Editor,

Chuck Armstrong, in your opinion article Monday, you simply stated your opinion, and that's OK. All you really did was the same thing you say liberals do.

You say they are stupid for not agreeing with the president. That's pretty much all you did. Chuck, it's the Golden Rule at play, I guess. You did not get under my skin or that of other liberals (I hope not), so don't go jumping up and down for a job well done – just yet.

All you did was the exact same thing everyone else does. By that I mean the people you are talking about; you're just on the other side of the spectrum – still the same intelligence level that you claim they are – so nothing special.

Michael Moore did a documentary about his opinions and is not a spokesperson for us.

I just wanted to make sure that was all clear. Too bad we do not have a thing of some kind of rights that were written on paper somewhere. Hmm, oh well.

You spoke your mind. You can point and make fun of high school dropouts as long as you know that that does not make you look better. It doesn't matter if it is Green Day; your making fun of people who were lucky to make it big does not mean they are dumb. They just might have made a mistake by not securing their futures, but you know, I think they will do just fine, just like the president is.

This War on Terror or Oil, whatever you want to call it – I prefer Mr. Bush's War – is a waste of time. That's just an opinion.

I have the freedom to make it; you have the freedom to take it or not. I agree with going after bin Laden but not going to Iraq. I can see how Bush was a good businessman; he is charming, which also makes him a good front man. I do not make fun of him or call him stupid, I just disagree with him – a lot.

All liberals are not like the celebrities you say teach us our politics. No, they just happen to have more media time than the rest of us average Joes. Go figure.

Some of us liberals are a little more constructive than you say we are. We know Bush went to Ivy League schools and do not need to be told that. We just disagree with the guy and his administration.

Just like the good professors who express their opinions to their communities in a constructive way, we can't get as much attention from the media as Sean Penn.

I disagree with the administration as a whole. I also dislike it for the choices it makes, not its wit.

Sure, we might have Moore and Penn, but at least they aren't Hannity and Limbaugh.

Every time a liberal tries to say something constructive to Hannity at a campus he is visiting, he gets the crowd going by saying, "Oh no, it's a hostile liberal."

Then you have Rush Limbaugh's beliefs on drug abusers.

Need I say more here, except that these two are no more reporters of the news or of politics than they are just a couple of right-wing cheerleaders?

So make sure next time you look at the social spectrum of a topic that you actually look at it before you get caught sounding like those you are apparently writing about.

I am liberal. I love my country. I am not liberal because it's the trendy thing to do; I am actually liberal because I believe in the core liberal beliefs rather than those of the conservatives.

Stefan M. Burrell
JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY/CRIMINOLOGY

Doctors at Lafene Health Center earned same degrees as doctors at private clinics

Editor,

I feel compelled to write regarding the student quotes in the article about Lafene Health Center's services and to offer an alternate viewpoint. Lafene is an excellent resource for any student seeking the care of a primary care physician.

It is unfair to say that Lafene does not staff "real doctors," as was quoted by one of the students interviewed for the column. I can speak with first-hand knowledge of two of Lafene's doctors, Dr. Tackett and Dr. Wolfe.

Dr. Tackett was my family physician at Cotton O'Neil in Wamego, Kan., before he left to become Lafene's medical director. I was always pleased with the level of care he provided to my two young children. He is detail-oriented, knowledgeable and compassionate. My husband, Dr. Wolfe, is a K-State graduate and has the same education as a primary care physician at a private clinic would have.

He completed four years undergraduate, four years of medical school and three years of residency. He worked at Cotton O'Neil for two years before leaving to accept the position at Lafene. He continues to update his education through Continuing Medical Education classes, and he is board-certified.

He continues to offer the same excellent care at Lafene as he did when he worked in a "real" clinic. He is a young doctor and has had many offers to work other places.

He chooses to work at Lafene because he loves K-State, and it is important to him that the students get excellent health care at an affordable price.

Annie Wolfe

Avoiding profanity demonstrates maturity; cussing doesn't benefit team, university

Editor,

What is the need for such poor behavior by our student section at the football games this year?

Does it do anyone any good to spout vulgar language in front of 30,000-plus other people just because you can?

Does it benefit the university to let the nation believe that our students can't think of anything better to say than foul cuss words in the middle of a song? Does it honestly "psych" the other team out to hear raunchy language and crude comments when they take the field?

Is it worth losing the privilege of singing the song just to prove a pointless point?

C'mon, K-Staters – use the brains God gave you and show some respect for those around you, as well as the K-State band and coaches Snyder and Prince and the team.

The pressure should be on to act like the educated young men and women you want to be considered, not the selfish children you're letting yourselves be seen as.

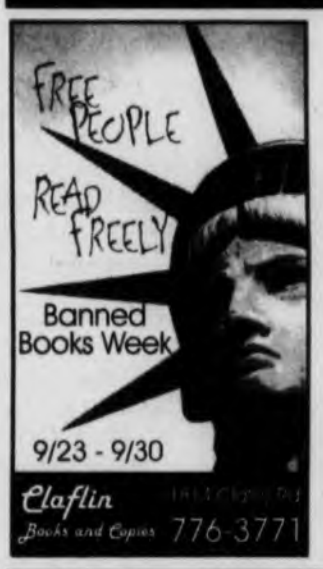
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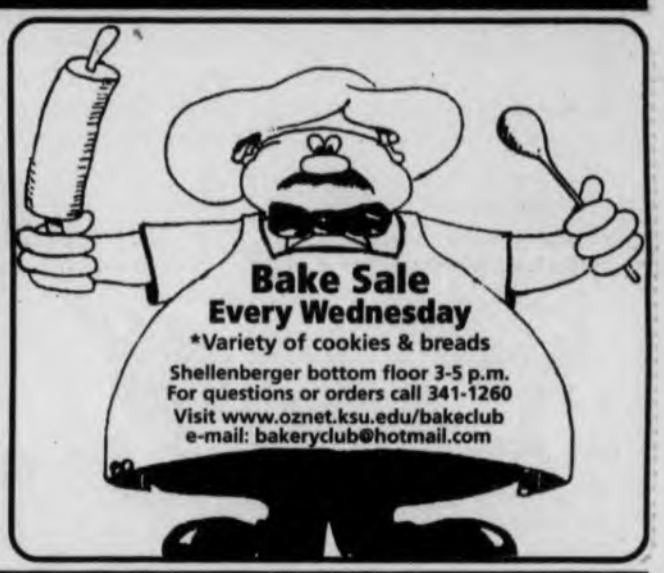






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Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lifters must use right technique in bench press, squat to build strength safely

By Trent Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bench press is the lift to do if you want bulging pectoral muscles, and for most lifters, it is the cornerstone of their workout. However, a far smaller number of lifters remember the importance of squatting in their weekly routines. Both exercises are essential for total body strength and power. However, it is important to first practice the correct technique of each exercise and to know the importance of including these two moves into your lifting regimen.



BENCH PRESS

The bench press is the primary exercise for building strength and power in the muscles of the pectoral girdle. These muscles include pectoralis major and minor, deltoid, triceps brachii and rotator-cuff muscles.

When performing the bench press, start by lying flat on the bench with your feet planted firmly on the ground. Point your toes at a 45-degree angle away from the midline of your body, and never lift your heels off the ground throughout the entirety of the lift.

Never bring your feet off the ground or place them on the bench, especially under heavier weights, as this could cause you to lose your balance and drop the bar, possibly resulting in an injury to yourself or those nearby.

Also, never take your back off the bench at any point during the lift. Doing so could be harmful to your back and spine.

Start the lift by slowly unracking the bar. Ask a friend or weight room attendant for a "lift-off" and spot if the weight is too heavy to easily manage yourself.

Begin slowly lowering the bar to the crest, or nipple-line, of your chest. This is called the eccentric phase of the lift as the muscles involved in the lift lengthen as you lower the bar.

Take at least two seconds to lower the bar completely to your chest.

Never bounce the bar off your chest at the bottom of the lift, because this could damage your sternum, ribs or pectoralis muscles.

Immediately bring the bar back up in a controlled movement after it touches your chest. Take at least one second to complete the concentric, or contracting, phase of the lift.

Once you have finished the lift and returned the bar to its starting position,

See LIFTS Page 7

Women increase lean muscle with weight training

Attention women: Why are we told over and over about the abundant benefits weight lifting provides, but we still cling to a lingering hesitation to commit to it?



MELISSA HAUG

Women have numerous misconceptions about weight training. Perhaps you've used one in the past as your excuse to avoid the "big boy" weight room. Maybe you don't want to get too bulky, or perhaps you believe if you start and then stop later, the muscle will turn to fat.

Sorry, women. It's time to stop worrying about building bulk and start concentrating on preventing injuries and potential diseases in the future, while improving strength and tone today.

According to the American Council on Exercise, when men and women are exposed to the same strength training program, men generally will hypertrophy (an increase in the size of myofibrils inside muscle fibers) to a greater extent than women. The key contributing factor to this phenomenon is the higher levels of the hormone testosterone men possess. Simply put, women can no longer use "getting too bulky" as an excuse.

For some of you, it's understandable that you live in fear of muscle, especially when the quality of your day is determined by the number your scale shows each morning.

Although it might be discouraging to see the numbers barely drop when beginning a weight program, you must remember you are undergoing a change in body composition.

By maintaining a cardiovascular exercise routine while including a weight-lifting program, you will ensure muscle does not develop on top of the fat. Instead, as the fat cells decrease (or are used up as a source of energy) during exercise, your lean muscle mass will increase. This, in turn, will speed up your metabolism, resulting in less flab and more tone.

As your body transforms, not only will you increase how quickly you can burn calories, but also you will improve your overall appearance, which helps boost self-confidence and reduce stress.

If the scale fails to show your progress in numbers, check your headway by observing how loose your clothes begin to feel. You might feel more confident in the weight room if you bring a friend along to do your workout routine. That way

See WOMEN Page 7

Defensive back Baldwin out for season

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team will be without starting defensive back Bryan Baldwin for the remainder of the season, coach Ron Prince said Tuesday.

Prince said the junior cornerback was injured during the game against Louisville, but said he would not reveal the nature of the injury until all the information is clear.

Replacing Baldwin on the depth chart is junior Byron Garvin, who has seen a lot of action so far this season as a nickle back. True freshman Joshua Moore now will get the chance to fill in for Garvin.

"Obviously (Baldwin) had a very good start to the season," Prince said. "He had become a very big part of how we played on defense. I expect him to make a full recovery in time for the spring."

Baldwin had 10 tackles in his four starts this season and had one interception, which he returned 21 yards in the win over Marshall on Sept. 16.

"Since Baldwin went down, that's why we have a lot of depth," Moore said. "The next person has to stand up – no slack."

COVERING THE SPREAD

The loss of a starting defensive back will hurt even more when K-State travels to Waco, Texas, Saturday to face Baylor's pass-happy, spread offense.

Baylor enters the contest with a 1-3 record after losing 27-20 in overtime at home to Army last week.

"Of all the teams that I've looked at, (Baylor) has as fascinating offensive firepower as any team we've seen so far in the young season," Prince said.

The Bears are led by quarterback Shawn Bell, who has thrown for 1,071 yards and seven touchdowns while connecting on more than 66 percent of his passes.

K-State has not won its Big 12 opener since 2000, when it posted a 44-21 win at Colorado. The game in Waco will be the eighth-straight season the Wildcats open conference

See BAYLOR Page 8



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Defensive back Brian Baldwin will miss the rest of the season due to an undiclosed injury, coach Ron Prince said. Baldwin started in the first four games of the season.



Volleyball looks to snap losing streak

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team will look to snap a four-match losing streak as it takes on Iowa State at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats (8-5, 0-3 Big 12) have lost all three of their Big 12 Conference games this season, including a five-game loss Friday night at Texas A&M.

If the Wildcats hope to break their losing streak tonight, history is on their side. They have defeated the Cyclones (9-4, 1-2 Big 12) the last 20 meetings, with 15 of those matches being 3-0 sweeps.

K-State vs. Iowa State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Ahearn Field House
Radio: The match will be tape-delayed to 10 p.m. on 1350 KMAN
Internet: Live stats will be available at *www.kstatesports.com*

Coach Suzie Fritz said Iowa State is not a team the Wildcats will take lightly, and the Cyclones have several talented players who can create some problems for K-State. One of those players is junior middle blocker Erin Boeve, who has 137 kills on the season and averages 1.73 blocks per game.

"They've got two good outside hitters, and they are going to set Boeve a lot, and she's an exceptional blocker," Fritz said. "The key for us will be controlling their outsides and making sure Boeve doesn't get away from us."

Tonight's game might be the best opportunity the Wildcats have to end their current skid, because after Iowa State, their schedule is tough. They will face No. 8-ranked Texas at noon on Saturday and No. 1 Nebraska on Oct. 4.

Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jantsch said her team needs a win and will do anything to get it.

Of all the players on the Wildcats' roster, nobody has played more games against the Cyclones than lone senior outside hitter Sandy Werner.

Werner has never lost to the Cyclones, but said she still expects a competitive match.

"Iowa State is a very scrappy team; they will dig a lot of balls," Werner said. "I think they've gotten better each year that I've been here, so I'm sure we can expect that it will be a tough match for us."

LIFTS | Form takes precedence

Continued from Page 6

re-rack the bar.

SQUAT

Squatting is arguably the most important lift of any strength training regimen because it uses the largest muscle groups of your body: the hamstrings, quadriceps femoris, gluteal muscles and stabilizer muscles throughout your core.

Start with a weight that is not too challenging but will provide some resistance, because perfecting your form is the most important aspect.

With the bar still sitting on the rack, position yourself so the bar sits just behind the crest of your shoulders. Unrack the bar and step back.

During the eccentric phase of the lift, slowly drop your rear to the floor until your thighs are parallel to the ground while keeping your knees behind your toes and your back straight.

Begin the concentric phase of the lift by slowly returning to your starting position. Return the bar to the rack.

When you begin squatting heavier weights, use a lifting belt to protect your back and abdominal muscles.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

WOMEN | Weights aid all ages

Continued from Page 6

you can motivate and push one another to stay on task.

Weight lifting is the one activity that can benefit people of all ages and both genders. It decreases one's risk for obesity, diabetes, osteoporosis and heart disease while improving strength and flexibility. In knowing all that, there's no room for excuses. Hit the weights today and fear the "big boy" weight room no more.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

DONOR | Red Cross may increase collection goals at high school drives

Continued from Page 1

see their 16-year-old want to go out and do it, they want to," she said. "These kids are really bringing in new donors."

Ingalls said she already has visited Chapman High School, where she saw 32 first-time donors give.

The Manhattan High School blood drive will be in November, and Tish Simpson, biology teacher and student council adviser at MHS, said students are getting excited.

Simpson said students were told about the change in the age requirement for blood donors at the high school's student council meeting Wednesday.

"I think there are students who are very ready and willing to give blood," Simpson said.

Take the opportunity to give

- The K-State Blood Drive will be Oct. 3-6. Donations will be at the following times and places:
- 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3-5 in the K-State Student Union
- 3-8:30 p.m. Oct. 3-5 in Putnam Hall
- 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Union
- Students can donate by walking in or making an appointment by calling 1.800.givelife. Everyone who comes in to donate will receive a free T-shirt.

In the past 10 years of the high school's blood drive, Simpson said the Red Cross has tried to collect about 100 units of usable blood twice each year. With the lowering of the age requirement, Simpson said she thinks the Red Cross probably will ask for about 25 more units, requiring about 150 to be processed to obtain the necessary amount of blood.

Norma Dixon, Flint Hills Red Cross communications director, said she was unsure why the age was changed to 16, but after a group of Kansans lobbied for the change of age, the Red Cross supported it.

Since the American Red Cross was fined $4.2 million in July 2006 for violating blood-safety laws, Dixon said the organization is taking steps to maintain its high standard for safe blood supplies. Dixon said Kansas' law to change the age for blood donors did not correlate to the organization's violations, when the Red Cross had to recall, from 2003 to 2005, about 12,000 units of blood and blood products that had not been properly tested before distribution.

"It hasn't affected donations, and we are hoping it doesn't," Dixon said.

About every two seconds, someone in the United States needs blood, according to the American Red Cross blood donor Web site, *givelife.org*. Nationally, Dixon said only about 5 percent of U.S. citizens eligible to donate blood actually do. Dixon said Kansas usually falls a little below average.

The change in the age requirement is beneficial for the Red Cross and those needing blood, Dixon said.

"It is a really big change for us to be able to do this," she said. "It's a positive change for us to do this because we get more donations."

TAX | Commissioners vote to end tax early; mayor praises action

Continued from Page 1

in your budget, and it's hard to get it out," Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said. "You start to get used to it."

Commissioner Tom Phillips agreed.

"Thank you for fulfilling the commitment you made to the public," he said. "It's very rewarding to be in a community where intergovernmental relationships exist. It serves the public well."

Board member Randy Briarwood addressed the commissioners. He said they easily could have dismissed the board's plea as an inappropriate way to use the sales tax.

Mayor Bruce Snead also lauded the board for carrying the issue to the voters to pass the increase, particularly in light of the 300 additional students who have entered the district since September.

The motion passed to a second hearing with a vote of 5-0.

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Kansas State Alpha Tau Omega Students' Aid Endowment Fund

Flag bearer



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mike Johnston, maintenance technician for the K-State Student Union, puts a Powercat flag up in Bosco Student Plaza Tuesday morning.

BAYLOR | Tight end Norwood returns from 1-game suspension

Continued from Page 8

play on the road. Overall, the team has a 4-6 record in Big 12 openers, including a 2-6 mark on the road.

The Wildcats are 5-0 all-time against Baylor.

DEPTH CHART CHANGES

A number of moves occurred on K-State's depth chart this week.

After missing last week's game, center Jordan Bedore will return to his starting role. Against Louisville, junior Jacob Voegeli filled in for the injured Bedore on the offensive line.

Defensive tackle Quintin Echols will make his first start of the season, jumping ahead of Steven Cline. Echols started all 11 games a season ago and already has posted 14 tackles off the bench this season.

Safety Marcus Watts also will make his return as a starter for the first time this season.

NORWOOD'S BACK

After sitting one game due to suspension, tight end Rashaad Norwood is back as one of the starters on the depth chart.

Prince said he's not ready to name Norwood the starter for sure, but he definitely will play in Saturday's game.

"We'll see how the practices go," he said. "We've got a pretty competitive situation at the tight end position; we'll see who starts at tight end. Right now, if we were to go out in a two tight end set, Rashaad would be out there."

Agronomy department marks 100 years

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Agronomy will celebrate 100 years this week with a series of events today through Saturday.

Founded in 1906, the agronomy department "provides statewide leadership for teaching, research and extension activities in plant breeding, crop production, range science, soil science and weed sciences," according to the department's Web site.

Agronomy is defined as a "branch of agriculture dealing with field-crop production and soil management," according to the Future Harvest Centers' Web site.

Preparations for events have been in progress for a year, said Gary Pierzynski, professor and interim head of the agronomy department.

CENTENNIAL STARTING SEMINAR

When: 3:30-5 p.m. today
Where: Throckmorton 1018
Who: George Ham, former head of the agronomy department, associate dean and director of K-State Research and Extension and interim dean of College of Agriculture

Ham will present his seminar titled "One Hundred Years of Agronomy at K-State."

"The centennial committee selected him (Ham) because we thought he'd be good since he knows a lot about the history of the department," said Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy and co-chair of the committee.

AGRONOMY CENTENNIAL PROCLAMATIONS, LECTURE

When: 3:30 p.m. (proclamations) and 4 p.m. (lecture) Friday
Where: Throckmorton 1018
Who: Surajit K. De Datta, associate provost for International Affairs, director of the Office of International Research, Education and Development at Virginia Tech and former head of the Department of Agronomy at the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines

De Datta's lecture is titled "Food, Environment and the Livelihood Security in the Global Context."

He was selected as a lecturer to provide a national and international perspective on agronomy's effect in the world, said Charles Rice, professor of soil microbiology and director of Consortium for Agricultural Soils Mitigation of Greenhouse Gases.

"I think it's really an opportunity for students and other faculty to hear about agronomy's impact in feeding people," Rice said. "Food security is an issue in today's world, and for students, it makes them more globally aware about issues."

FIELD DAY

When: 9 a.m. to noon Saturday
Where: North Farm, 2200 Kimball Ave. A complimentary lunch will be offered at 2200 Kimball Ave. from noon to 1 p.m.

"Field day will be a discussion and description of how things have changed over the 100 years that we've been in the department," Posler said.

OPEN HOUSE

When: 1-3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Throckmorton Hall

The open house will feature a crop biotechnology lab where people can perform DNA-extraction from a wheat plant, Posler said. It also will showcase past scholarship winners, department heads and faculty awards, he said.

K-State students in the Wheat State Agronomy Club will talk about their presentations from the Students of Agronomy, Soils and Environmental Sciences national conference, said Cammie Feldt, senior in agronomy and president of the Wheat State Agronomy Club.

"It's a great way to meet and catch up with alumni," Feldt said of the centennial events.

HISTORY OF RANGE RESEARCH

When: 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Rannells Flint Hills Prairie Preserve, 845 Deep Creek Road

The history of range research will feature facilities that relate to global climate change and beef cattle research on the grasslands at Rannells Flint Hills Prairie Preserve, Posler said.

RECEPTION AND BANQUET

When: 5:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: K-State Alumni Center
Tickets for the banquet are $30. For more information, contact Dana Minihan at (785) 532-7258.

The reception and banquet will feature students, alumni, faculty and friends who have been vital to the agronomy department in its first 100 years, according to the agronomy department's Web site.

A golf tournament was originally scheduled for Sept. 29, but it was canceled due to lack of interest, Pierzynski said.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., sponsored a resolution to commend the agronomy department.

The resolution received unanimous consent from the U.S. Senate on Friday. Brownback graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics in 1979.

"I am happy that my colleagues in the Senate have recognized the important role of the Department of Agronomy at Kansas State University," Brownback said in a news release. "For 100 years, the Department of Agronomy at Kansas State has provided excellent training."

More than half of the faculty members in the agronomy department have received at least one national recognition or award, Pierzynski said.

The department also is second in the College of Agriculture and fourth university-wide for its research expenditures, Pierzynski said.

"I think it's a good opportunity to learn about where your food comes from and some of the contributions K-State has made in that regard," Pierzynski said of the events.

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MUDBOWL | Student breaks vertebrae, bruises spinal cord while swimming in Tuttle Creek Sunday

Continued from Page 1

"He was just kind of floating in the water face-down," Wessel said.

"At first, people thought he was adjusting to the coldness of the water, but when they realized something was wrong, a couple of his frat brothers pulled him out of the water."

Short was responsive before the ambulance arrived but had lost feeling in his legs and fingers, Wessel said.

He was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center and then transferred by helicopter to Via Christi Medical Center in Wichita.

Short had broken his vertebrae and bruised his spinal cord.

Wessel said after Short's surgery Sunday night, the neurosurgeon told Short's family that everything went smoothly, and Short received no further damage from his removal from the water, which can be difficult to avoid with spinal cord injuries.

The swelling of Short's spinal cord is the cause of temporary paralysis in his legs and fingers, Wessel said.

Nurses told the family the swelling should go down, and Short should regain feeling in seven to 10 days.

After the swelling diminishes, Short will be able to begin rehabilitation.

Wessel said the family does not have an estimate as to how long Short will be in rehabilitation, but relatives have been assured that Short should have a quick recovery.

"Everybody is confident in how everything is going to turn out," Wessel said. "The main thing is we have to wait and see what happens within this next week."

Secretary of education backs ideas to simplify college choices

By Ben Feller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Education Secretary Margaret Spellings launched plans Tuesday to redefine the college experience, promising less confusion and more results for families.

Spellings said she would make a handful of changes on her own and start building support for some of the more sweeping ideas that came from her higher education commission.

Chief among them is the creation of a massive information-sharing system, opening up greater review of how colleges and universities are performing. It would require vast data collection on individual students, already raising privacy concerns in some corners.

Spellings also pledged to make it easier for people to apply for financial aid and to compare the price and the value of one school to another. She spoke of more federal college aid but would not endorse a specific request to raise Pell Grants, as her commission wanted.

Sensitive to how colleges would respond to her plans, Spellings heaped praise on them. Then she mocked the idea that everything is fine.

"Is it fine that college tuition has outpaced inflation?" she asked. "Is it fine that only half our students graduate on time? Is it fine that students often graduate so saddled with debt that they can't buy a home or start a family? None of this seems fine to me."

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	9	1			3	6	2	
5	2			1	8		9	
	5	7		9				3
		2	5		6	9		
8				7		1	6	
	3		9	6			7	2
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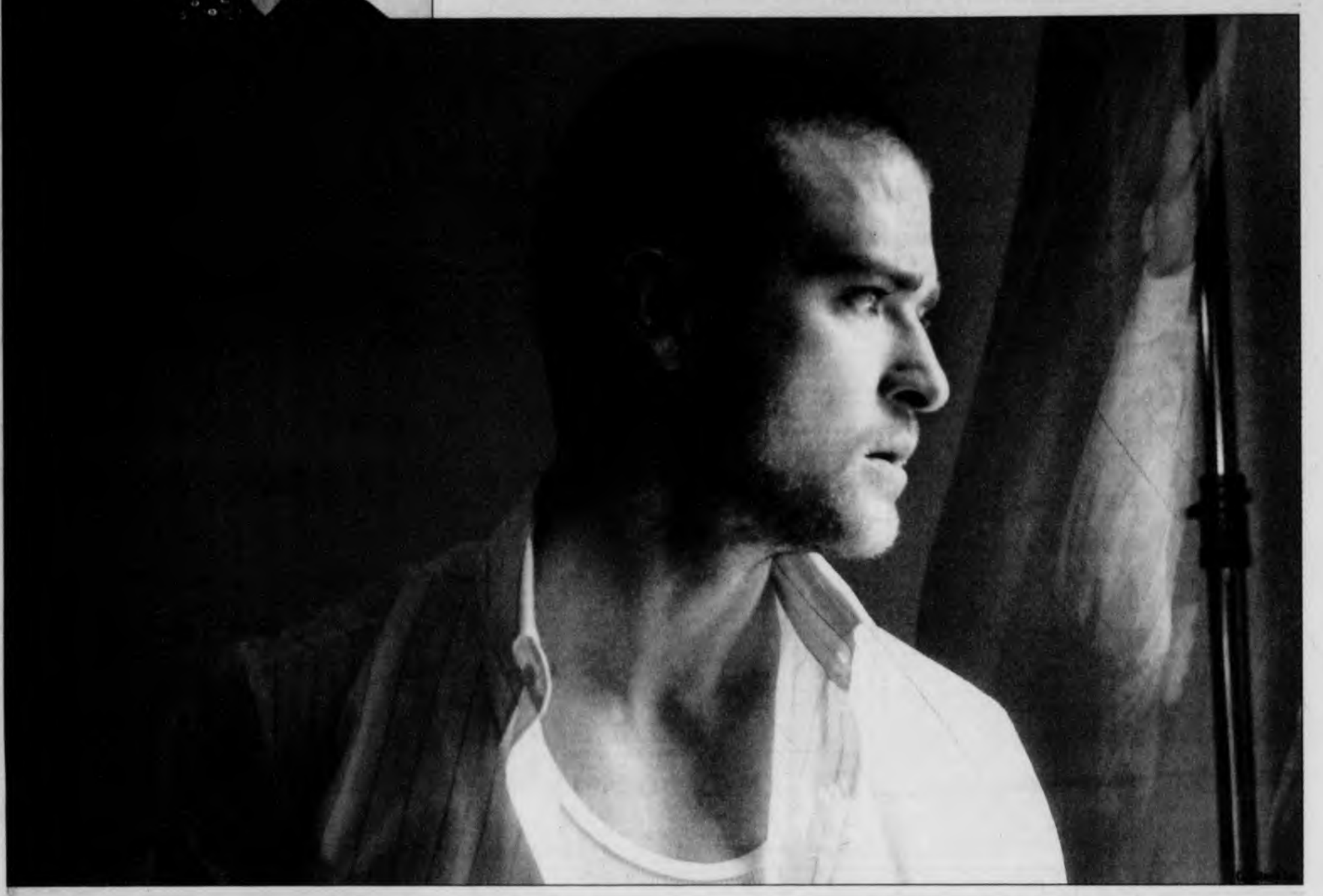
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Courtesy Art

Bringing Sexy Back

Justin Timberlake's latest album raises pop-music bar with seductive ballads layered over excellent production





"FutureSex/LoveSounds"

Grade: B+

Music review by Mark Sibilla

It has been made known: I am an avid fan of Justin Timberlake's new album "FutureSex/LoveSounds."

So let the backlash begin. I expect it to come from many sources: Collegian readers who think I'm a hack, my friends who wouldn't be caught dead with a copy of the album, and even from my younger sister, who I have made listen to the album countless times.

As a music reviewer, I endeavor to be as objective as possible, but as a psychology student, I know complete objectivity is impossible, and eventually, subjectivity rears its ugly head.

But try as I might to convince myself otherwise, "FutureSex/LoveSounds" is a success on both the objective and subjective levels.

The album is a pop-music masterpiece. Timberlake and super-producer Timbaland – who produced nearly every track – have made an album full of innovative pop that raises the bar so high every present and future pop star will try for the next few years to match the unparalleled greatness of "FutureSex/LoveSounds."

And subjectively speaking, I simply cannot get enough of this album. I have had it in my CD player every day since its Sept. 12 release. I wish there was a hipster confessional where I could go to be forgiven for its guilty pleasures.

"I am sorry, Father, for I have sinned. I just can't stop loving Justin Timberlake."

Then I would recite the lyrics to Neutral Milk Hotel's "Oh Comely" three times and listen to "Future Days" by Can, and my wrongs would be absolved.

But alas, this is not the case. Thus I am forever shunned for listening to this album.

But enough self-pity. Now is the time in the review when I will begin gushing.

It begins with the title track in which Timbaland uses what sounds like the bass line from Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust." But this isn't a bastardization of a classic riff like the fiasco regarding Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby." No, Timbaland uses the basic template of the riff and re-imagines the rest into a sleek hook.

But as seen on Nelly Furtado's "Loose," excellent production won't support an album when the star has no mystique. However, Timberlake more than holds up his end of the bargain by never allowing himself to be overpowered by the production and constantly adapting to the twists and turns of Timbaland's beats.

Timberlake seductively coos and purrs lines like, "Slide a little bit closer little girl/'Cause daddy's on a mission to please," without sounding perverted or ridiculous.


Courtesy Art

Timberlake sounds suave and confident on every track of the album. "SexyBack" finds Timberlake's distorted falsetto smoothly riding Timbaland's bouncy synths and declaring that every man watches his woman, because JT will make the girls "burn it up for (him) – and that's a fact." I especially like the goofy voice that proclaims "Take 'em to the chorus." It is reminiscent of something straight from a track by Parliament/Funkadelic, and it is a perfect example of Timberlake (successfully) pushing his musical bounds.

"Sexy Ladies" has a rubbery bass line over which Timberlake brags about his skills that allow him access to the "sexy ladies all over the floor." The song has a short prelude, "Let Me Talk to You," that leads into the amazing second single "My Love." Over jittery synth lines that rise and fall, crescendo and decrescendo, Timberlake makes proclamations about his love and devotion that would have even me swooning over his sensuous come-ons.

Another album highlight is the beautifully melodic "What Goes Around... Comes Around." It is equal to Timberlake's previous hit "Cry Me a River." Timberlake sadly and bitterly rejects a cheating partner who discovers her lover won't return her phone calls. It is the song of an alienated lover painfully dismissing his unfaithful significant other.

There are hardly any missteps on "FutureSex/LoveSounds," except for an embarrassing appearance by Three 6 Mafia in "Chop Me Up" and a song sympathizing with a crack addict who has lost everything. It is ambitious, but ultimately doesn't work.

Scoff all you want at my adoration of Justin Timberlake, but whatever you do, don't stand in my way as I hail "The New King of Pop."

CBS producers discuss new drama based in fictional Kansas town

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Jericho" is a new drama about how residents in a small, peaceful Kansas town respond to a nuclear explosion that appears on the horizon. Left completely isolated, they wonder if they are the only people left alive. The show, which debuted last week, airs 7 p.m. Wednesdays on CBS.

In the premiere episode, Jake Green (Skeet Ulrich) returns to his fictional hometown of Jericho, Kan., after a long absence to claim money his grandfather left him. Secretly hiding where he has been for the past five years, Jake dodges questions about his whereabouts. In his attempt to return to San Diego, Jake witnesses a nuclear explosion; the event, which drastically changes his life, also dramatically alters the lives of those around him. Jericho now faces a crisis. People are paranoid, and well-kept secrets are no longer. The people of Jericho soon realize who their true friends are.

In tonight's episode, "Fallout," Jake must improvise when he finds the official shelter unusable just an hour before fallout from the nuclear blast is to hit the town.

Executive producers Carol Barbee, Stephen Chbosky and Jon Turteltaub share their insights on the new "Jericho" series via online interview. Viewers can access this interview on the CBS Web site at *www.cbs.com/primetime/jericho*.

Q. How would you describe "Jericho?"

Turteltaub: Jericho really asks that question of what would happen if nuclear bombs went off near us in America, around us. How we would survive. Are we ready? Are we prepared? Those are the big issues, but the real issues in the show are smaller than that on an individual level. What do you do when you're faced with fear and panic, and what do you do when your life is in your own hands, when the people you love and you care about are the people you are responsible for. And there is no one else there. You have to make your own choices in life

Chbosky: One of the fundamental things about the show is that we wanted to have it to feel real, to have a reality base. The thing about real life is often just the word "real." People think gritty or they think dark. Or they think, you know, it's always that side of it. When you think about real life, there is humor in about anything. People make jokes on the darkest day of their lives. It's how we cope, and so hence, humor is going to be a big part of Jericho just because it's a big part of their lives.

Q. What is "Jericho" going to offer viewers compared to other shows out there today?

Barbee: We're very excited about the digital story line. We are going to tell one discrete story that only lives online that then will dub tell with the story we have on screen. And we will find certain points where that will happen, and people who pay close attention will see things on the digital story line that they will see in the on-screen story, and they will understand there is a connection there.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, September 28, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 30

INSIDE

College students have hectic lives, but is it possible to eat healthy?

The Edge, Page 5



Beach Museum displays latest renovations



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

A newly constructed conference room that can hold up to 12 people is inside the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The administrative staff was moved out of their offices, while two offices were transformed into the new room.

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art showed off some newly renovated space at an open house Wednesday.

This was the first of two open houses; the other will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. The museum will show its new office and storage space, as well as the library and a conference room, all located in the lower main level.

Martha Scott, administrative officer of the museum, said the museum staff knew more space would be needed last year.

"We ran out of storage space," Scott said.

The renovations, which began in November 2005, are halfway complete, and the staff wanted to show the progress to the public.

"We thought it would be fun to see the new rooms," said Colina Stanton, health professions adviser and one of Wednesday's visitors. "We've seen the gallery before, and we're excited about the new space."

The project will cost $4.9 million and is covered through funds from the KSU Foundation and funds raised over the past few years, Scott said.

"It's fun to see it now, and then again when it's

See BEACH Page 8

Christian rock band Disciple to play Wareham tonight

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nationally known Christian rock band Disciple will headline a concert tonight in the Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Ave.

Hailing from Knoxville, Tenn., Disciple has garnered six number-one hits in its 10-year existence. The band has made a name for itself in the Christian rock community, and has been nominated for four Dove awards, including Best Hard Rock Song and Album of the Year.

Jason Grogan, director of youth ministries at First United Methodist Church, helped organize the concert.

"We began planning the concert in late May," Grogan said. "I worked with several youth pastors in town and Manhattan Christian College to organize the concert. We didn't really have any corporate sponsors besides the [First United Methodist] Church."

Opening the show will be two bands Grogan described as "up and coming" on the Christian rock scene, Grand Prize and Red. According to its official Web site, Grand Prize released its debut album in January 2005. Its sound has been compared with that of popular Christian-turned-mainstream band, Switchfoot. Grogan described the other opener, Red, as "a hard-hitting, Christian metal group."

"We picked the Wareham as our venue because we

See BAND Page 8

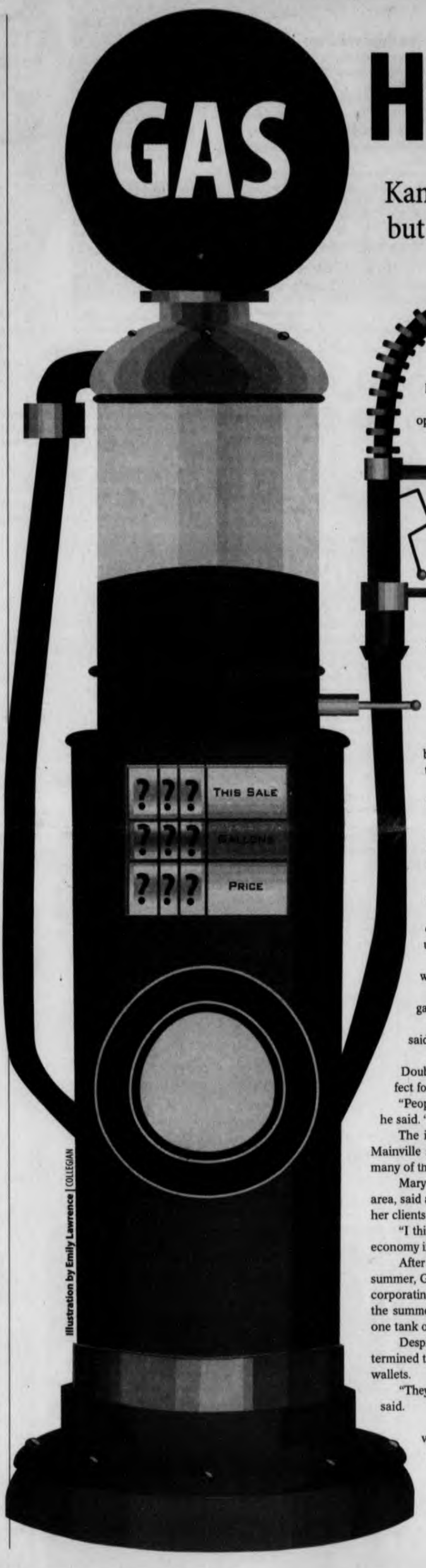


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Half full?

Kansas sees 60 cent decrease, but consumers are uncertain it will stay low

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When gas prices started falling in September, the company Scott Mainville works for took a sigh of relief.

"There was totally rejoicement to that," said Mainville, operational officer for Double CC Delivery in Manhattan.

After having to tag additional expenses onto customers' bills this year to cover the increased cost of driving across the country, the company has been able to loosen its belt and give customers a better rate, Mainville said.

The average price of gas in Kansas on Wednesday was $2.129, according to *www.kansasgasprices.com*, more than a 60-cent decrease from Kansas' average last month of $2.756. The Web site reported the average price of gas in the United States on Wednesday was $2.361, about 46 cents less than the average last month of $2.824.

Despite the rapid decline in gas prices, some remain skeptical of two things – how low and how long.

"I wish I could say it's coming down as fast as it went up," Mainville said.

Michael Babcock, professor of economics, said several components probably have influenced lower gas prices, including less truck traffic and a slowing economy.

"Demand is down because people reacted to the price being high," he said. "Also, once you get out of the summer, the amount of driving is significantly decreased."

The supply of gas also has been comparatively strong in recent months, Babcock said.

"We haven't had any major crises in countries in the Middle East, and we haven't had any hurricanes tear up St. Louis," he said. "You put all of that together, and you get lower prices."

While there is talk of prices continuing to fall and staying low, Babcock said he is skeptical.

"I just don't see that happening, because if you have 99-cent gas, demand goes up, and the oil producers turn back up," he said. "I just don't see it happening."

In future months, Mainville said he thought the price would initially continue to fall and pick up early next year.

But Mainville said in his opinion, the days of 99-cent gas are over.

"I really don't think we'll ever see it less than $1.75," he said. "I think that is the lowest I'll see it."

Mainville said paying for diesel fuel, which most of Double CC Delivery's trucks use, has been the biggest cost effect for business.

"People don't want to ship stuff if they have to pay more for fuel," he said. "All your local stores felt the crunch of it going up."

The increased price of gas affects whoever is shipping items, Mainville said, including a necessary surcharge that gets added to many of the shipping deliveries.

Mary Gonzales, AAA district office supervisor in the Manhattan area, said a lower price for gas has made traveling easier for many of her clients.

"I think it's a great thing, not only for travelers, but also for the economy in general," she said.

After gas prices reached more than $3 per gallon during the summer, Gonzales said AAA tried to combat decreased travel by incorporating an advertising campaign called "One-tank trips." She said the summer advertisement listed destinations people could take on one tank of gas.

Despite the high gas prices, Gonzales said people have been determined to make the best of the economic strain it has put on their wallets.

"They're not going to let it deteriorate their family outings," she said.

As prices fall, Gonzales said people need to take advantage of the change in the market, while keeping the big picture in mind.

"The decrease in fuel prices is astounding, but I think people need to look at the whole aspect," she said. "Let's not overindulge in that reduction."

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 63 Low: 42

INSIDE

Another Loss
The K-State volleyball team lost to Iowa State University Wednesday night. K-State has not won a game in Big 12 play this season.
See story, page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Geography speaker
Robert Christopherson, author of many textbooks used in K-State geography classes, will speak about "The power of geographic science in a time of global change," at 7:05 tonight in 63 Seaton. The lecture is free. He and his wife, a photographer, have traveled from the north pole to the south pole, researching global warming.

E. coli prevention
Students can prevent E. coli contamination from their food. They can run water over produce for five minutes or more, use a lot of spices in fresh produces, and cook meats at at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit, Daniel Y.C. Fung, professor of animal sciences and industry and of food science, said in a press release.

Mentoring program
A group of K-State students will help with the "Everybody Wins!" annual school-based reading and mentoring program with Big Brothers and Big sisters of Topeka. They will help with the reading of "Bubba the Cowboy Prince" beginning at 11:30 a.m. today at the Kansas Historical Museum in Topeka.

The blame game
Who do you blame more for the fact that Osama bin Laden has not been captured: George W. Bush or Bill Clinton?



Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

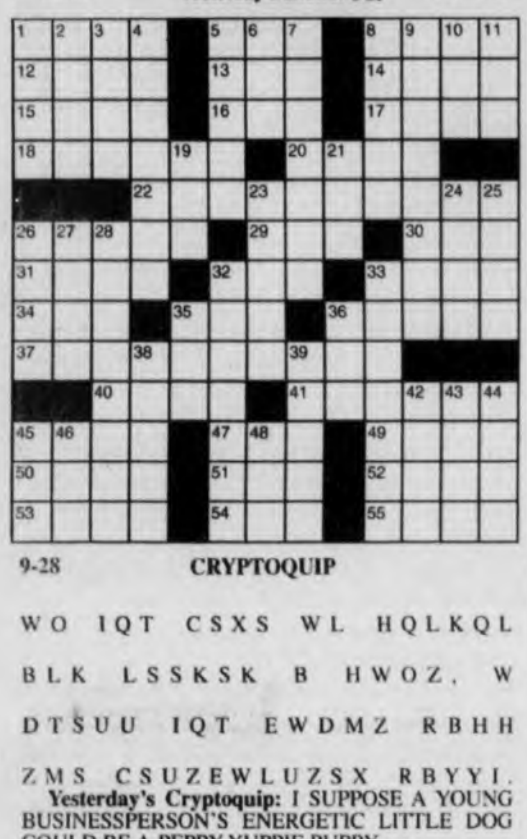
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5 More, to Manuel
8 Coop group
12 Neighborhood
13 Savings plan, for short
14 Belligerent deity
15 Use an old phone
16 Chaps
17 Cigar remnant
18 Jungle jaunt
20 Plumbing problem
22 As low as you can go
26 Between first class and tourist
29 Without delay
30 Chit letters
31 Luau entertainment
32 Driver's license datum
33 Broom-closet items
34 — glance
35 Hot tub
36 Logic
37 Doris Day's frequent co-star
40 Pet bird, for short
41 Whole
45 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
47 Autumnal abbr.
49 Concept
50 Stunning stroke
51 Anger
52 Automaker Ransom Eli —
53 Most "Teletubbies" fans
54 "Jeopardy!" juggernaut Jennings
55 Egg container

DOWN
1 Cushions
2 Met melody
3 Page
4 It's remedied with quinine
5 Impersonator
6 Exist
7 Castle location, maybe
8 Custom
9 St. Helens occurrence
10 Trawler gear
11 Bygone flier
19 Director Howard
21 Theater-ticket datum
23 Massage
24 "How silly of me"
25 Erato is one
26 Burn around the edges
27 Jam ingredient
28 Electrical woe
32 Laika's carrier
33 Bring up
35 The girl
36 Trinity member
38 Won't relinquish
39 Early evening
42 Do nothing
43 Cincinnati team
44 Bridge position
45 47-Across preceder
46 Greet the villain
48 Tramcar contents

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-28



9-28

CRYPTOQUIP

WO IQT CSXS WL HQLKQL BLK LSSKSK B HWOZ, W DTSUU IQT EWDMZ RBHH ZMS CSUZEWLUZSX RBYYI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE A YOUNG BUSINESSPERSON'S ENERGETIC LITTLE DOG COULD BE A PEPPY YUPPIE PUPPY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals E

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

What kind of dog are you?

According to *www.nationaldogweek.com*, this is National Dog Week. Find out what kind of dog you are.

1. You think children:
a. are great. You love them.
b. are a complete nuisance. You would bite off their heads if you could.
c. can be OK, but a lot of the time you like to stay away.

2. Your ideal job is:
a. something that isn't repetitive. Repetitiveness causes boredom.
b. anything that involves muscles. You like to show off your skills.
c. being in the circus. You'd love to jump through those circus rings.

3. If you have to be scolded, your preferred punishment is:
a. just to be yelled at. You're sensitive, so harsh punishment is unnecessary.
b. harsh punishment, but it's only needed sometimes.
c. to be gently reprimanded.



4. Your thoughts on class are:
a. You're too good for it, especially when they talk about the same thing over and over.
b. Eh, you'll go if you want. You have a mind of your own.
c. Tell you something a couple of times, and you'll get it.

5. Your ideal living space is:
a. an apartment.
b. somewhere with a big yard.
c. an apartment or a small house.

6. How much grooming do you need?
a. You brush or comb your short hair.
b. A lot, especially during the winter, when you grow out your hair.
c. You like to bathe every six weeks.

7. How much exercise do you like?
a. Energetic games are great. However, if you overdo it, you could have an asthma attack.
b. A lot, but you like to exercise in cold weather.
c. Some, but you would like to sit on someone's lap.

8. Your family is from:
a. Asia or France.
b. Siberia or Alaska.
c. France, Germany, Denmark or ancient Piedmont.





If you chose mostly A's, you are a Pug. You are small but oh, so mighty. You are playful and charming but clever and mischievous. You also bore easily, so you have to have a lot of activities scheduled for you.

If you chose mostly B's, you are a Siberian Husky. You are strong and love to work. You are also sometimes gentle and playful, but you have a mischievous side. You are clever and have a lot of energy.

If you chose mostly C's, you are a poodle. You are cheerful, smart, sensitive and a companion. You love to learn new things and show off. You also get jealous when you're left out.

Written by Kristen Roderick | COLLEGIAN

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **K-State Student Ambassador descriptions** and applications are now available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center. Applications can also be completed or downloaded at *www.k-state.com/students*. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

■ **There will be an Alpha Kappa Psi** Co-Ed Professional Business Fraternity pledge meeting at 6 tonight in Kedzie 4. Dress is business casual. If you are interested in joining, attend the meeting to get more information.

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and** Democracy is facilitating "Speak Out! The Iraq War," a public forum from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in Bosco Student Plaza.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bo Yang at 1 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 16 E.

■ **The next Students for Environmental** Action meeting is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ **An Advanced SafeZone Training Session,** "Encountering Depressed or Suicidal Students," will be 2:30-4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213. Sign up is at 2:15 p.m.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural student** golf and the wrestling meet. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 5 in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The intramural entry fee is $1.08 per person including tax at the office. Golfers also will pay green fees at the golf course. For more information, go to *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call (785) 532-6980.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patrick Clark at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in Shellenberger 204.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Male-female student ratio remains unequal

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The total number of female students on K-State's campus has increased by almost 900, according to a planning and analysis report.

The report says 10,945 women were enrolled in 2001, which increased to 11,832 women in 2005. In comparison, male enrollment, which was at 11,451 in 2001, decreased to 11,350 in 2005.

Angela Hubler, director of Women's Studies, said the higher enrollment reflects the fact that significantly more women than men are enrolled at a graduate level.

"Overall enrollments are highest in graduate programs with the historically highest enrollments of women," Hubler said.

There are more women in graduate Arts and Sciences and Education programs.

"Unlike national trends, however, men continue to outnumber women at the undergraduate level, 9,574 to 9,264," Hubler said.

She said the undergraduate gap exists because some colleges at K-State, like the College of Agriculture and the College of Veterinary Medicine, still enroll more men than women.

"This is a continuing cause of concern because these traditionally male professions are much more highly paid than those in which women are better represented," Hubler said.

However, Hubler said this economic gap is motivating more women to seek a higher education, since women continue to earn only 77 percent of men's earnings. She said women feel a greater need to pursue this education because they need a higher level of education to earn as much as men with a lower level of education.

"In 2005, women with a master's degree earned less than men with a bachelor's degree," Hubler said. "Clearly, equity continues to elude women."

Many students have noticed the greater number of women not only on campus, but also in individual classes.

"There's mostly girls in my classes, but a lot of that probably has to do with my major," Katie Imel, senior in secondary education, said. "Especially in my Spanish and English classes, I notice it a lot more."

Imel is a member of the marching band and said she thinks there are more women in that organization, too.

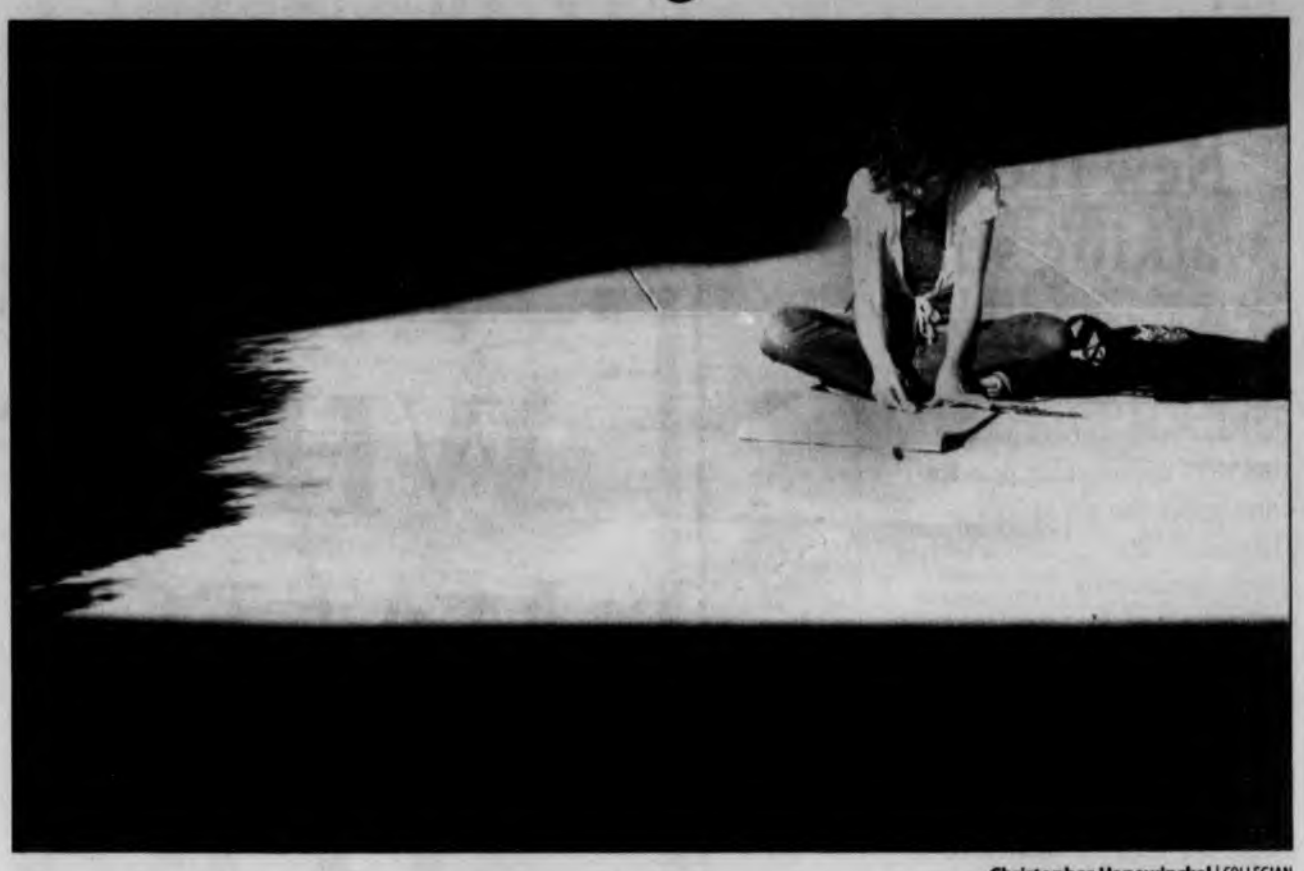
"In some parts of campus, I don't believe women are represented well yet," she said. "There are many more fraternities than sororities, and men's sports are much more focused on."

Imel said the biggest disadvantage of enrolling more women at K-State could be increased competition for men, but she looks forward to more organizations for women.

Women aren't the only ones with opinions on the matter, and some think women share equal roles on campus.

"I think that both sexes are represented well," Nathaniel Grote, junior in music education, said. "There's definitely advantages to having more women here. There would be a lot more girls to check out."

Drawing class



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
April Wilson, sophomore in graphic design, works on a perspective drawing for her drawing class Tuesday morning near the Bosco Student Plaza.

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TO THE POINT

New fuels, walking still necessary

A matter of weeks ago, the nation was furious about gas prices that were approaching post-Katrina levels. But the price at the pump significantly has decreased in recent weeks, and concerns about future prices are easing.

TO THE PIONT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

But we should not let ourselves forget the need for alternative forms of transportation and alternative fuels. When prices were high, students were riding bikes, walking, and buying more fuel efficient modes of transportation.

Gas prices returning to about $2 per gallon is not a reason to increase wasteful driving or cease walking to class. Only through pure determination can we ween ourselves from our oil needs, and continuing to cut back on driving for unnecessary reasons is one way to do that.

We also cannot allow ourselves to forget about the need for alternative fuels. When gas prices were high, Americans were clamoring for newer, cleaner fuels. Gas being more affordable doesn't mean we should turn our back on ethanol or hybrid cars.

So keep walking when it's nice outside; keep riding your bike when you're in a hurry; and keep telling your lawmakers to vote for new fuels. Wasteful driving is a bad idea, whether gas is $2 per gallon, or $5.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Lettters can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So, umm, yeah.

I was walking down the street, and this guy was like "yeah."

There's a Facebook group called Yeah.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Let's be frank

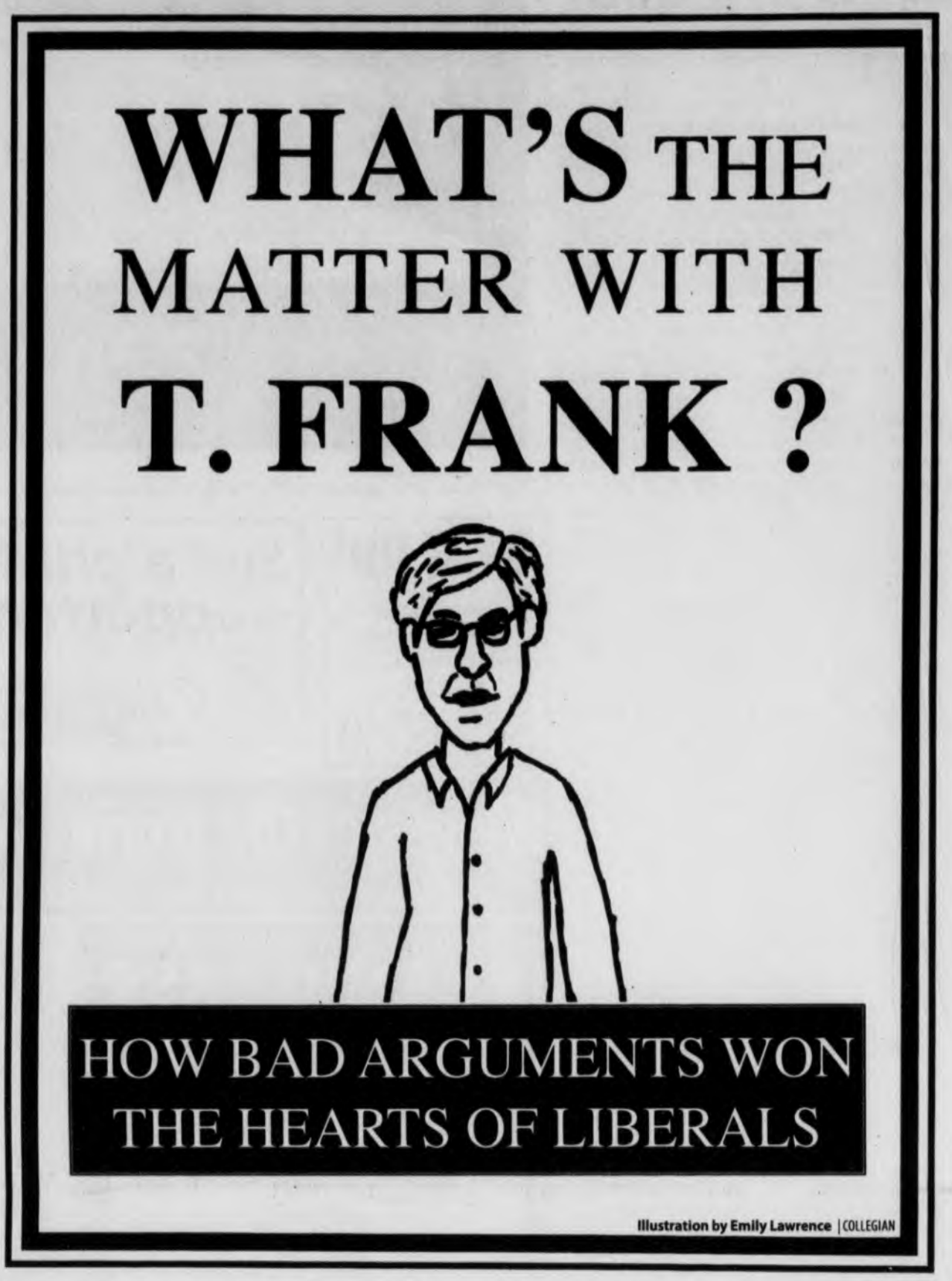


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Columnist shows just how bad popular author's examples really are



GRANT REICHERT

What's the matter with Kansas?

Any serious discussion of this topic should begin with "old people," and end with "period." When Kansas' main export is its youth and the median age is hovering somewhere around "eminent death," you know something is amiss.

I can't even go back to my hometown anymore. The lifeless streets, the moaning, shuffling populace – the whole town looks like a set from a George Romero film, sans brain-eating.

Don't get me wrong, old people are great. Who else could look death straight in the eye every day, and then tell him a rambling anecdote about depression-era grapefruit prices?

We should enact a truce between young and old: they stay out of our stores and places of recreation, and we'll stay out of their graveyards.

However, this isn't likely to happen, as the young have been deluded into voting against their own interest by the aged. The aged are always raising moral non-issues (respect your elders) to distract us from our real material interests: unimpeded Boo Berry purchases.

This bait-and-switch by the elderly is common. Take Thomas Frank, for example – he totally obfuscates the age issue.

What's the matter with Thomas Frank? Just look at his publisher, Henry Holt and Company. Henry Holt founded the company in 1866, which means Holt is more than 140 years old.

True, Frank is only 41 years old.

But, according to a line graph I could have made, this aging trend, if projected into the future, quickly reaches biblical levels.

Freeze frame!

Take a step back. The above is an example of Frankian argument: an impressionistic jumble of personal observations, conspiratorial ruminations on opponents' motives, and vague gestures toward empirical substantiation – all used to demonstrate how material interests are being obscured by irrelevant moral concerns.

To be fair, Frank used real line graphs instead of potential ones at his lecture. When it comes to moral and political issues, though, the only thing line graphs can demonstrate is "this is what pretty mountains look like. Are there any pretty mountain-related questions?"

However, Frank's line graphs only served to turn on the leftist audience, their flaccid worldview momentarily perked into a state of semi-arousal by his crude parody of the whole edifice of free market economic theory. It was a treatment so anti-intellectual it looked like something I might've put together.

In the end, Frank does offer a persuasive case for why Democrats keep losing at the polls – because they listen to ego-strokers like him.

Democrats would do well to stop listening to these nice illusions and accept some real advice: "Don't trust anyone over 30!"

Grant Reichert is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Reopening of stadium gives glimpse of hope



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

In a city where the population, in a comparison by NBC, is close to what it was in 1880 – what with residents not returning after Hurricane Katrina – a remarkable thing is happening.

The Superdome is up and running again.

Anyone who saw the devastation from the hurricane and the way water was pouring through the roof of the stadium had to despair that anything could be done with the building, or the city of New Orleans, for that matter.

Yet a year later, the New Orleans Saints played the Atlanta Falcons and won. The game itself wasn't as important as the statement made by opening the stadium with all sorts of fanfare.

Two major bands performed, yet New Orleans is still under construction. According to NBC news, New Orleans East looks like a war zone.

Built on swamp land after World War II, this part of the city was most vulnerable when the waters came in. The dome was one of the few places of refuge, and when the flood waters rose, it became an island of sorts. Leaky and crowded, but a place of refuge.

When it opened in 1975, it was the world's largest domed stadium, but now it is so much more.

It is a symbol of the American spirit, and of the determination of the people of New Orleans not to fall to adversity.

The reopening of the dome brings much-needed funds into a cash-strapped area.

Mary Beth Romig, of the New Orleans Visitors and Convention Bureau, told Business Wire the hotel occupancy was at 85 percent, higher than at Mardi Gras.

Yet there are people in New Orleans who still need help; people who have moved to Houston or other places, whose lives have been utterly destroyed.

The reopening of the dome is a reminder of how far the city has to go. Bands like U2 can play there and bring money into the city, but then they leave, and those who need help are still there waiting.

The dome still remains a symbol for a city that was decimated by a natural disaster and its aftermath.

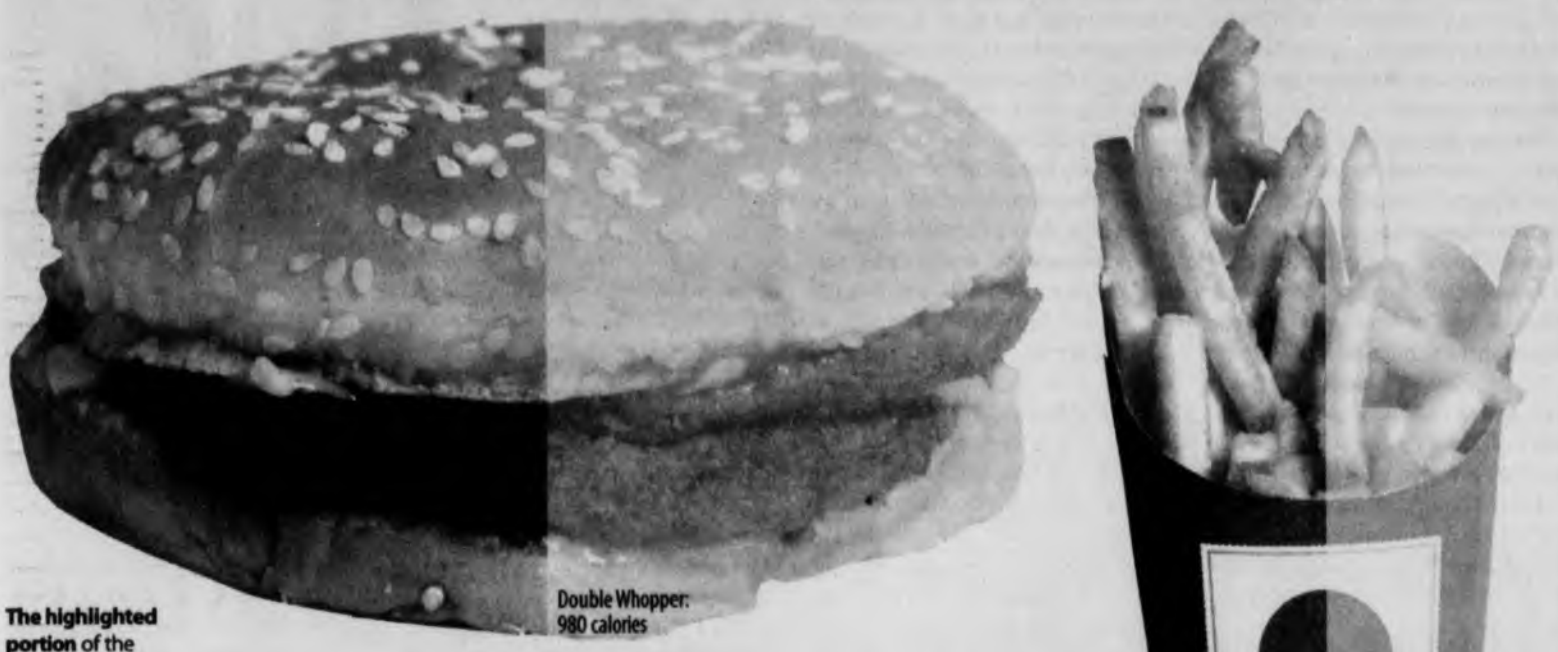
The people who are living in ruined neighborhoods need something to remind them that their lives are going to get better.

Maybe this is the beginning of the rebuilding of a once-great city.

Like a phoenix from the ashes, New Orleans is rising.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Portion Control



Double Whopper: 980 calories

Large French fries: 495 calories

The highlighted portion of the pictures represent your suggested calorie intake per meal.

Source: www.nutrition-data.com



Large drink: 328 calories

Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGAIN

Experts say underestimating calories, reckless eating detrimental to health

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The next time you grab a Big Mac and a soda or a Whopper with fries, you might want to bring along a calculator.

A study in August through the Annals of Internal Medicine concludes that most people, particularly college students, underestimate the number of calories in fast-food meals.

In one part of the study, researchers asked 40 undergraduate students to estimate the calorie content of 15 fast-food meals. The meals consisted of chicken nuggets, French fries and soda, ranging from about 450 to 1,800 calories.

College students participating in the study would overestimate how much they should eat, especially if they were offered larger portion sizes.

"This is not an issue of knowledge, of motivational biases that people want to lie (about what they eat). It's just ingrained perceptual bias that we can't control," stated Pierre Chandon in the report of the two-year study. Chandron is a co-author of the study and assistant professor of marketing at the international business school INSEAD, which is based in France.

Health professionals like Chandron say that because college life is busy, students are likely to overlook their health.

"College students' hours are not always conducive with eating healthy food," said Almaz G. Rufael, dietician and clinical nutrition manager at Mercy Regional Health Center, 1823 College Ave. "When they are on the run and stressed out, they don't always have sound judgment."

Between the late night slushy runs and a quick ice cream treat with friends, the calories add up. Researchers say reckless regard to one's health can lead to long-term risks.

In a 2004 National College Health Risk Behavior Survey, researchers at the American Diabetes Association suggested that as many as 35 percent of college students might be overweight or obese. That percentage increased from a study the year before, concluding 21.6 percent of college students were overweight.

American Diabetes Association researchers stated in their report that in addition to not monitoring one's health, college students lack the metabolism to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"Maintaining good eating habits is one thing," said Jessica Miller, a Manhattan-area personal trainer, "but if you don't think about exercise in your daily health habits, you are truly throwing away your body."

Miller, a 1999 Oklahoma State University graduate, said when she works with college students, they often lack the motivation to be healthy, let alone exercise.

"Weigh the costs against the benefits," she said. "If you spend 30 minutes a day exercising, even through low-tolerance exercise, you are burning the calories from your soda or hamburger.

"Think about stacking up all the food you ate for one week and not have done any exercise at all. It's just sitting there, but through proper exercise, you can become something better than these statistics. You can be healthy, too."

Quick tips to stay healthy:

- Keep snacks like an apple or a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on hand. Protein bars are good, too.
- Avoid fast food and vending machines.
- Eat slowly. Sit down and enjoy your meal with friends. You should plan at least 30-45 minutes to eat. Your brain needs time to register when you are full.
- Avoid unnecessary add-ins like mayonnaise or dressings. Keep things dry. If you must have them, keep them on the side so you can judge how much you eat.
- Read food labels. It's important to know your food.
- Don't eat late. If you eat high-calorie foods late, you won't have an easy way to burn off the calories.
- Exercise. Healthy eating and exercise will lead to a better lifestyle.
- Plan ahead. Healthy foods like fruits are not expensive. Compared to fast-food alternatives, they are much better for you.

Source: Almaz G. Rufael, dietician and clinical nutrition manager at Mercy Regional Health Center.

Quick, healthy alternatives available at home



ANNETTE LAWLESS

For the college student on the go, sometimes you don't have time to plan, especially for your meals.

While it's OK to indulge in a little fast-food pleasure, students should avoid the dollar menu and invest in meals that matter.

Even with short breaks between classes, extracurricular activities, work and other more-than-entertaining distractions, the busiest of students can prepare a good meal, and a healthy one, at that.

This semester I am always on the go, but I have never compromised my health (though I'd like to go to the Rec more often) to the point where I would become worried.

Here are a few fast food recipes that don't require a drive-thru menu, and actually are quite inexpensive.

I call them my minute meals on the go.

Annette Lawless is a senior in political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

15-MINUTE MICROWAVE LASAGNA

Ingredients:
2/3 cup dry mini lasagna pasta, or pasta of your choice
Cooked hamburger meat and/or spices (optional)
2 cups water
1/2 cup tomato pasta sauce
1/3 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup mozzarella cheese
Seasoning to taste

1. Add pasta and water to medium-size bowl.
2. Microwave pasta for eight to 10 minutes. Do not overcook.
3. Drain water from pasta.
4. Add layer of tomato sauce to pasta. Feel free to sprinkle a pinch of salt, pepper or oregano to taste. Then, follow with cottage cheese and a layer of mozzarella cheese.
5. Microwave dish for three minutes. Let cool down and enjoy.



30-MINUTE PEACH COBBLER

Ingredients:
1 (12 ounce) can sliced peaches, or favorite fruit
2/3 cup yellow cake mix
1/4 cup margarine, melted
3 1/2-cup oven-safe bowl or baking dish

1. Pour can of peaches, syrup and all, into baking dish.
2. Add layer of yellow cake mix, followed by margarine.
3. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Note: This recipe was adapted from one given to me by one of my bosses, Kathy Van Steenis.



15-MINUTE BURRITOS

Ingredients:
1/2 pound ground turkey, chicken or beef
1/4 cup onions, diced
1/2 cup thinly sliced potatoes
1/4 cup water
2 (12 ounce) cans low-fat refried beans
1 (12 ounce) package of grated mild cheddar cheese
12 tortillas
Toothpicks

1. Brown meat in large skillet over medium heat. Drain excess grease from pan.
2. Add potatoes, onions and water for five minutes or until cooked through. Set meat and potato mix aside.
3. Lay out tortillas on clean table surface.
4. Add 1/3 cup refried beans to each tortilla. Take meat and potato mix and add 1/4 cup to tortilla. Top off with 1/4 cup cheese.
5. Thread top of burrito with two toothpicks. This will hold the burritos' shape while in the freezer.
6. Wrap burritos in plastic wrap, aluminum foil or storage container. When reheating, cook for about three minutes.



Women more likely to have replacement hook-ups



LAUREN ROHRER

I have an ex-boyfriend who once got so angry at me that he punched a giant, gaping hole in his wall. It's my thinking that women handle anger a little differently.

Women are clever, and there are things that can sting a man much worse than a hole in the wall. We get hurt, we get mad, and then our gut tells us to get even.

And for me, getting even means tequila shots, martinis and hook-ups. There's nothing available at Home Depot to fix that kind of damage.

Now, for those of you already writing me off as a cheater, hold up.

That's not the kind of getting even I am necessarily referring to – although, I happen to think we're all cheaters in some way or another, and it's not really anyone's place to go around handing out scarlet letters.

I'm talking about getting so hurt, so angry, you feel you have to erase the pain. Doing absolutely everything in your power to forget and replace someone who really meant something with someone else who means absolutely nothing. All the while, holding everything in, until one day you really lose it on some poor guy in line at the ATM. (Yes, it's a true story.)

Replacement hook-ups, or hate sex, happen.

Nothing hits a man's ego like letting him know that he lost the race.

Maybe he finished way too soon.

Maybe he never was a contestant to begin with. Or maybe you just disqualified him based on unsatisfactory performance. No one knows how to make those calls better than a pissed-off female.

Anger and resentment tend to leave us with a false sense of clarity, enabling us to feel like we are in a position to make those calls.

I've had that false sense of clarity; in fact, there's a better name for it: liquor – lots and lots of liquor.

In the Lifetime movie version of this column, this is the part where I confess all my sins, feel really bad, my ex realizes how great I am, we get back together and stay happy forever in the suburbs with a dog or something.

That doesn't happen. Like ever.

There's a reason there's nothing at Home Depot for me.

While I might feel better for the moment, it's impossible to replace the memory of the replacement hook-up.

And the pain.

The pain of not being with the one you want to be with can really suck. You want to be over it, but you're not.

You want to forget, but you can't.

Most importantly, you want to move on, and that's where you are on your own.

A band-aid can't fix a bullet hole. A replacement hook-up can't fix your heart.

So you sit, and you wait.

And if you are at all religious, pray that something more potent than the mix of tequila, martinis and hook-ups can pull you out.

Or you could always punch a hole in the wall, because as far as I know, that ex-boyfriend is doing quite well.

Lauren Rohrer is a senior in music and theater. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

Rowers build team unity before Oklahoma regatta

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rowing is an atypical sport. There are no balls, no huge crowds and no individual stars.

Rowing is a team sport. All of the people in the shell have to believe each person is synchronized with the next, or the team will not compete successfully.

"We are all in the boat together, so the only way we are successful is if we are all together with our techniques," senior Kaci Williams said.

Rowing can be a large time commitment for the members. They practice every morning and afternoon, usually devoting more than three hours a day to improving techniques and lowering times on the lake at Tuttle Creek Reservoir or in the rowing practice facilities.

"It is a nasty sport," coach Patrick Sweeney said. "You may want to stop, but you can't. That is why it is a team sport. You learn to trust people."

Sophomore Kari Chadd said achieving perfect timing is not as easy as it might sound. She said the rowing motion might seem simple, but there are several techniques to learn before one becomes a successful rower.

Most of the members of the team have to learn these motions for the first time when they start college. Sweeney said not many schools in the Midwest have rowing teams, so coaches have to look for high school athletes instead of high school rowers.

Sweeney also said the team has existed for fewer than 10 years and has not developed a strong enough reputation to draw actual rowing recruits. Instead, the coaching staff must recruit the most athletic girls from basketball, volleyball and swimming teams, as well as other sport teams.

Chadd said the assistant rowing coach sent an e-mail to her high school basketball coach looking for tall girls interested in rowing.

"I played sports in high school and liked it a lot, but rowing was new, and I thought that I would not get burned out like with basketball or volleyball," Chadd said.

But several females, like Williams, have walked on to the rowing team.

"I really just wanted to check it out, so I went into the meeting, saw how they were trying to make it bigger and decided to join," Williams said.

Sweeney said it usually takes girls a year to learn most of the aspects of rowing. The women are red-shirted their first year and then are asked to contribute in their second year.

Many of the older members of the team help coach Sweeney, and the assistant coaches make the learning curve a little less steep.

"We have been there before, so we can kind of help out," Williams said. "We let them know that it sucks, and it is hard, but it will be worth it in the end."

Not only do the team members learn to trust each other, they also learn to be friends. Williams said the women on the rowing teams usually spend as much time together out of practice as in practice. Many of them become best friends and even live together.

Since Sweeney was hired as coach, the rowing team has made significant improvements in ability and results. Last year, the team finished tied for seventh place at Central/South NCAA regional. It was the best finish by a K-State rowing team at a regional qualifying event.

"We are heading to places we have never been before," Williams said. "We have improved a lot over every year, and the girls are willing to put in the effort to improve."

The rowing team will compete in its first event of the semester on Saturday. The team will travel to Oklahoma City for the Head of the Oklahoma Regatta, a two-day competition that includes Louisville, Kansas and Texas.



Courtesy photo
Junior Alexis Johnson, sophomore Jennifer Flannigan, junior Bjai Rice and the other members of the women's rowing team will participate in their first meet of the season Saturday at the Head of the Oklahoma Regatta in Oklahoma City.

Believe it, Madden curse exists



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

I have tried hard for many years not to believe it, but the Madden curse exists.

Hall of fame coach and current football analyst John Madden created a video game in 1989 for the National Football League, appropriately named Madden Football. He was on the cover of the Electronic Arts (EA) Sports game for every edition until the game began using players in 2000.

Every year since then, the cover boy has suffered some sort of injury or seen a huge drop in his productivity, thus creating the dreaded Madden Curse.

This year is starting to look like déjà vu. Shaun Alexander, running back for the Seattle Seahawks, won the Most Valuable Player award last year and graces the cover of the 2007 edition.

After breaking his left foot in a 42-30 victory over the New York Giants last week, Alexander has been relegated to just another player who fell victim to "The Curse."

Even before the injury, his production for the first three weeks was less than what most would have expected of the 2005 MVP.

So far this season, he has just 187 yards and two touchdowns in three games. He has gained less than 100 yards in each of Seattle's three games this season, his first such streak in two years.

Here are all of the players and a little about what happened the season they were on the Madden cover.

■ Shaun Alexander – 2007 cover, 2006 season.

He suffered a broken foot in the third game of the season and will miss at least two games. He rushed for a career-high 1,880 yards and broke the record for most rushing touchdowns in a season (27) last year.

■ Donovan McNabb – 2006 cover, 2005 season

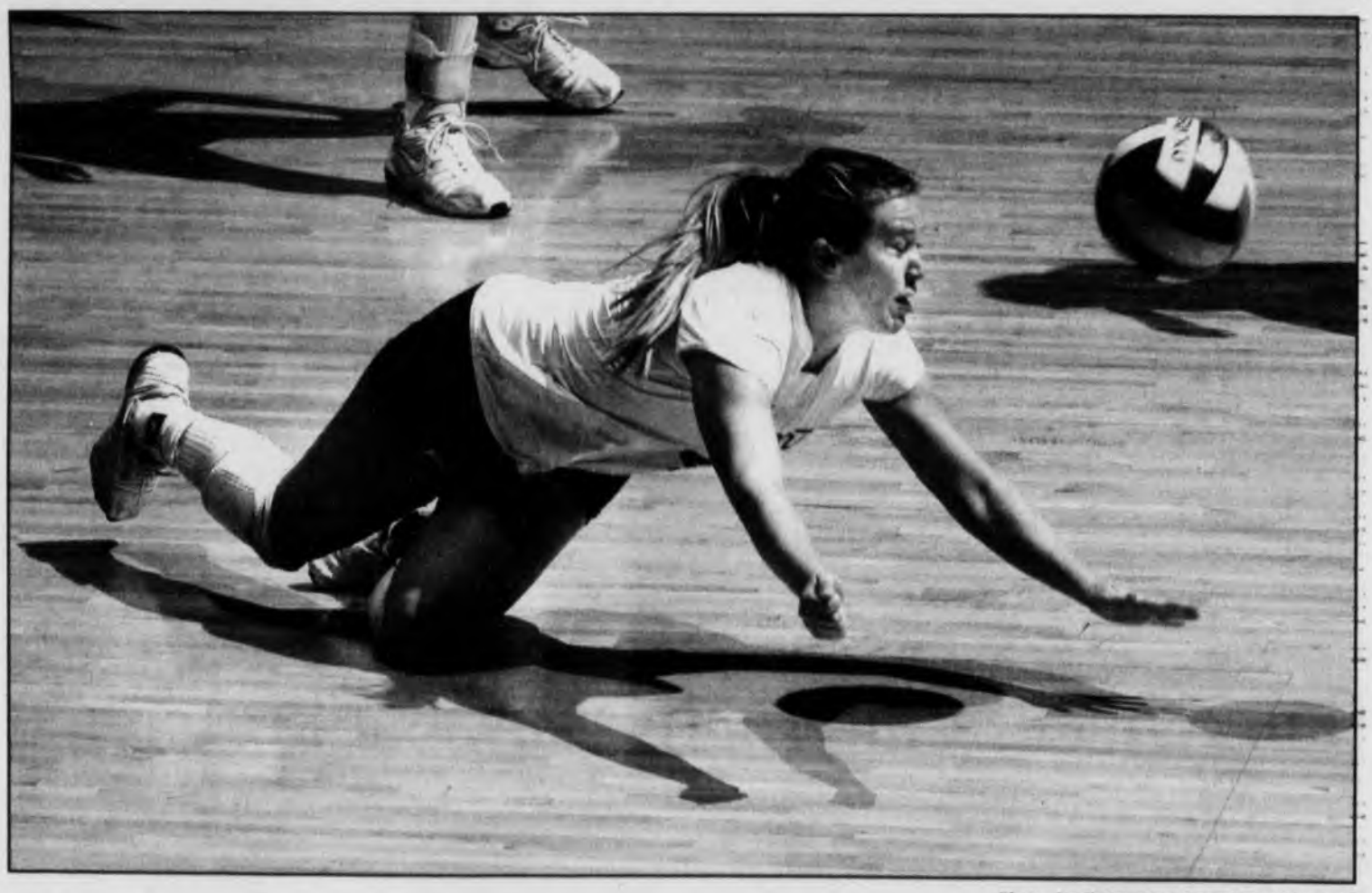
Who remembers the highly publicized feud he and problem-child wide receiver Terrell Owens went through? Owens was kicked off the team and now plays for the Dallas Cowboys. McNabb, the Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback, suffered a sports hernia in the opening game of the regular season. He refused to have the required surgery, and was

See CURSE Page 8



Members of the K-State volleyball team walk off the floor following a five-match loss to Iowa State Wednesday evening. The Wildcats remain winless in Big 12 play.

Volleyball team hits new low



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Leslie Townsend dives to save a ball during the forth game against Iowa State Wednesday evening at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Wildcats lost five games to extend their losing streak to five matches and fall to 0-4 in the Big 12.

K-State's losing streak reaches 5 matches with loss to Iowa State, their first loss to the Cyclones in 20 matches

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team could not rely on one streak to snap another.

K-State (8-6, 0-4 Big 12) had beaten Iowa State 20 straight times, and was hopeful to continue that streak, and snap its four-match losing streak.

Instead, they lost 2-3 (19-30, 30-21, 31-29, 26-30, 11-15) and are now 0-4 in the Big 12 Conference.

It is the Wildcats' worst start to conference play since 1993, when they lost every match in what was formerly the Big 8 Conference.

Coming into the match, coach Suzie Fritz expressed concern over Cyclone junior middle blocker Erin Boeve; saying she felt Boeve could give her team problems along the net.

Boeve gave a solid performance, totaling 22 kills along with a .375 hitting percentage.

However, Fritz said it was the play of Boeve's teammates that hurt K-State.

"Boeve is going to get her kills; you are not going to stop her," Fritz said.

"But what we needed to do was stop somebody else ... we just let too many people get away from us."

The Wildcats were led by senior outside hitter Sandy Werner and redshirt freshman middle blocker Megan Kroeker, who combined for 34 kills.

Junior libero Angie Lastra had 17 digs, which put her in a tie for third on the all-time K-State digs list at 1,258 with former Wildcat Dawn Cady.

The Wildcats were unable to close the door on the Cyclones when they had the chance in the fourth game.

K-State was leading 19-13 and was in position to finish off the Cyclones.

But Iowa State scored five straight points to pull within 19-18, before taking the game 26-30.

"We had actually been doing a good job of not letting up straight points," sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jantsch said.

"We let them get on five-point runs ... and it's just crushing."

The Cyclones trailed 9-8 in the fifth and final game before going on a 7-2 run to close out the match, 11-15.

Werner said her team was unable to capitalize on the opportunities they had.

"It comes down to keeping constant pressure on them and being able to make the little plays," Werner said.

Fritz had a different theory.

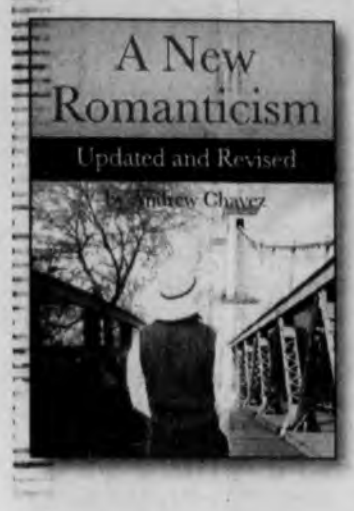
When asked what the missing ingredient with her team was, Fritz said, "heart."

The Wildcats have the next two days off and will have to wait until Saturday for a chance at their first conference win of the season, when they travel to take on No. 8 Texas.

K-State alum self-publishes updated book on new romanticism

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Can you have a new idea based on going back to the old?



One K-State alumnus and author thinks so.

Andrew Chavez penned the book "A New Romanticism: Updated and Revised" as a follow-up to "A New Romanticism: Essays and Poems," published in 2000.

"When I wrote the first book, I really didn't have a central argument," said Chavez, who earned a master's degree from K-State. "I'm presenting this book as one of those books that comes along every hundred years or so as a major challenge to the status quo."

Chavez said his book is a merging of philosophy and science.

"The modernists aim to make it new," he said. "My idea is to make it old and older until you get to the most ancient of all.

"The reason is, in the world we live in, we cannot play games. We need something reliable and trustworthy. One of the major themes of modernity is a sense of loss. We have no god, no guidance."

Chavez said the theory behind new romanticism is that there is still a divine presence.

"The things that were part of any other age or era are still here," he said. "We don't have any loss. We are not without guidance; we are not without leadership. We still have the same divinities."

Sing my doubtful and dubious singer
Let all the right notes flow from your willing and eager throat
And leap joyfully from the contours
Of your compelling and propelling lips

Excerpt from "A New Romanticism: Updated and Revised"
— From: Fixed And Focused

Following the form of the famous romantics William Wordsworth and Walt Whitman, Chavez's book has an opening essay, a long essay and poetry.

"Actually, a new romanticism is very traditional," he said. "One of the things we build on here is that the problems we have created here in this world will not be solved by reason alone.

"We have to have that divine influence. This book is showing how we can recognize this in our own minds and use it to solve problems."

Chavez said even non-academics should read "A New Romanticism."

"I have gone out of my way from the very start to be as clear as possible," he said.

Chavez self-published the book with Airleaf Publishers in July and said the company is helping him find a traditional publisher to pick up the book. Airleaf could not be reached for comment.

The book of 272 pages is available to order from *Amazon.com* for $17.95.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

TWO - Bedroom, one - bath town home and two - bedroom, two - bath apartment. Either $850. Call Wildcat Property Management. 785-537-2332.

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LOOKING FOR College Algebra tutor. Needed two - three hours/ week. Call 620-855-7798, 620-338-4672.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

40 HOURS in four days. If you would like a full-time job, but only want to work four days per week, then McDonald's is the place for you. McDonalds is now hiring crew to work four ten hour shifts per week. Availability must be Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Starting pay is $8/ hour for crew who fit this availability. Please apply in person at McDonald's of Manhattan and Junction City; contact the store manager.

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310 Help Wanted

FEMALE PEER educator - Regional AIDS Project (RAP) Part-time. 20- 25 hours/ week. Responsible for education, prevention, and support for women who have HIV/ AIDS or who are at risk HIV/ AIDS. Minimum qualifications: high school graduate/ GED, although experience will be considered in lieu of education. Please bring resume to Regional AIDS Project, 2601 Anderson Ave, Suite 200B, Manhattan, Kansas.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid drivers license. We can work with your class schedules, but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wage $7.75. Apply in person Monday- Friday at 12870 Madison Road in Riley or call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application.

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at $7.00. For more information visit or email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu.

KITE'S BAR and Grill is in need of servers, cooks, and bartenders, daytime and evening. Please apply online at www.kiteslive.com.

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310 Help Wanted

NURSE MANAGER PRACTICE MANAGEMENT. The Practice Management Department at Geary Community Hospital is looking for a nurse manager to manage the nursing staff. Requirements: RN with State of Kansas licensure without restriction, BSN preferred; minimum of 5 years experience as a nurse in the hospital or physician office settings; additional education in management/ supervision preferred; possesses team building skills; excellent clinical knowledge; ability to prioritize; creates open atmosphere for change and possesses a strong desire to improve processes and staff performance. Interested and qualified RN's should apply to Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., PO Box 490, Junction City, KS, 66441; fax to 785-238-1700 or email to cwitt@gchks.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTBOUND SALES- CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff in Manhattan to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about $18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format.

PART - TIME delivery/ warehouse work. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. (785)-539-4466.

PROGRAMMER- CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. Full-time position in Manhattan, $14.50/ hour plus benefits. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

PROGRAMMERS: 15 hours per week, flexible hours, full-time in summer; 2nd - 3rd year undergraduates only; wages start at $8 an hour. Exceptional opportunity in computational biology. Minimum requirements: CIS 200 (Intro to CS), CIS 300 (Data Structures); fluency in C/C++ or Java. Not required but helpful; calculus, matrix theory, probability, statistics, or biology. The ideal candidate will be able to start immediately and continue at least one year. Apply in Nichols 234 until October 6. For more info, e-mail welchsm@ksu.edu.

Need a sublease? Advertise 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

ROOM GROUP Express Furniture is now accepting applications for part-time sales position. Applicants must be available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Please apply in person at Room Group Express 8370 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

SWINE HERDSMAN position 15 miles from Manhattan. Full or part-time. Duties include managing finishing units and some crop farming. Mechanical ability and farm experience desirable. Call 785-494-8330 for more information.

THE FRIDGE is looking for help. 10- 20 hours per week. Must be available for weekend hours. Apply within 1130 Westport, Manhattan.

THIRD STREET Pizza Hut has openings for cooks. Part-time, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person, 231 Moro.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store in Aggieville is now taking applications for a part-time customer service position. Involves stocking and helping customers in Children's Books year-round, as well as assisting with General Reading Books and Textbooks on a seasonal basis. Requires diligence and a service- oriented attitude. Hours are Monday - Friday from 9am - 3pm. Please pick up an application at Varney's Book Store and return to: Attn: Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications is Oct. 1, 2006.

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AIWA STEREO - Mint condition, powerful. Simpson Voyager Helmet - white, good condition. Contact Travis at 785-221-7318.

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TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN. 1110 College Avenue. Saturday 8a.m.- 12p.m. Furniture, toddler bed, spinning wheel, computer desk, computer with games, printer, vacuum, rugs, TV's, bicycles, recumbent bike, clothes $2.00 a bag, much miscellaneous.

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sudoku

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3		5			6			2
						5	8	
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5			3			1		4

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Receive a FREE small drink and chips with a regular sized sub.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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5 DAYS
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(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Now taking applications for Advertising Sales Representatives
Applications due 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3
Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BEACH | project to finish by 2007

Continued from Page 1

finished," Stanton said.

She said she and Gayla Adams-Wright, academic adviser, are planning to return to see the final result.

Stanton said she thought the additional space will help the museum with its projects and events.

"It'll be great for the museum to have all the extra space for storage," Adams-Wright said. "They've done a really good job. The changes they've done are really exciting, for K-State and Manhattan."

Renovation plans include an additional 17,000 square feet on two levels, which will result in an additional wing to the museum, three more galleries, two interior galleries and a sculpture garden outside.

The entire project is expected to be finished in October 2007.

A challenge in renovating the museum is trying to figure out where to put all of the art.

"It took almost three weeks to move all artworks," Scott said. "But it took several months of planning prior to that."

The main office area, which can be seen during the open house, previously were small individual offices. The walls in between have been knocked out, and the space was turned into a new conference room.

"People that visited the museum regularly and have been to the offices know how cramped it was," Scott said. "It is nice to have some room now."

Because of the renovations, offices were closed during the summer.

"It was hard to work," said Sarah Olson, senior in accounting and Beach art museum receptionist.

She said she's excited for the project to be finished, so everybody can return to their offices and no longer have to be in their temporary location.

Margo Fick, sensory research analyst, said the interesting part will be when everything is finished, and they start moving everything back.

"But that'll be the fun part for the staff," she said.

The museum offers a range of exhibitions, featuring artists of local as well as international importance.

Additionally, the museum has several educational programs, tours, workshops, lectures and other activities that are regularly organized for university students and public school children, as well as adults.

The museum's regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1-5 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.

For more information, call (785) 532-7718 or visit *www.k-state.edu/bma.*

CURSE | player featured on cover suffers injury, drops in productivity

Continued from page 6

knocked out for the rest of the season in the tenth game of the season against the Cowboys. His team went 6-10 a year after reaching the Super Bowl.

■ Ray Lewis – 2005 cover, 2004 season

The Baltimore Ravens linebacker had 20 less tackles than the previous season, when he had 120. He did not record an interception for the first season in his career, a year after picking off a career-high six passes. The Ravens failed to make the playoffs that season after winning their division title the year before. Even worse, six weeks into the 2005 season, Lewis suffered a season-ending injury.

■ Michael Vick – 2004 cover, 2003 season

The quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons was the quickest to become a Madden curse victim, suffering a fractured right fibula the day after the game was released. He played in only the last five games of the season, and his team went 5-11 a year after going 9-6-1.

■ Marshall Faulk – 2003 cover, 2002 season

The former St. Louis Rams running back suffered an ankle injury during the 2002 season. He rushed for only 953 yards, and never again broke 1,000 yards for a season.

■ Daunte Culpepper – 2002 cover, 2001 season

The former quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings went 4-7 on the season before he was benched with a season-ending knee injury. He threw for 1,300 less yards and 19 less touchdowns than the previous season.

■ Eddie George – 2001 cover, 2000 season

It took a year for the curse to affect George. The former running back for the Tennessee Titans rushed for a career-high 1,509 yards in 2000, but he bobbled a pass in the playoffs that was intercepted and returned for a touchdown, costing his team the game. George was injured in the following season and rushed for career-lows in yards (939) and touchdowns (5).

■ Barry Sanders – shared cover with Madden in 2000, 1999 season

Sanders was the first NFL player to grace the cover of the game. The Hall-of-Fame running back abruptly retired a week before training camp began in 1999.

Anybody who doesn't think there is a curse needs to look again.

The people who choose the cover boys should go after somebody who already has suffered a serious injury. The next cover boy should be Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer, because he had a season-ending knee injury last year in the first round of the playoffs.

That can't happen twice, can it?

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Check Out sudoku in the Classifieds

BAND | Group wins 4 awards, including Album of the Year

Continued from Page 1

wanted the concert to be outside of a church setting, and the Wareham was the right size," Grogan said, "It can hold about 500 people."

"We're very excited about the concert and want to get the word out as much as we can," said Robin Mosher, member of the First United Methodist Church communications committee.

Limited Tickets for the show are available at the Wareham box office for $15. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the show starts at 7 p.m and may sell out.

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Dwight D. Eisenhower, speech at Dartmouth College, June 14, 1953.

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Best Tacos in Town: 59¢ (hard or soft)
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Every Weekend!
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We're looking for people who are reliable, creative, enthusiastic people, who show initiative.
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For further questions and job details, stop by Kedzie 118 or contact Kelly Williams @ kwillia@ksu.edu.
Ad Sales Rep Applications Due Tuesday, Oct. 3 @ 4 pm

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, September 29, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 31

SPECIAL SECTION
Road trip to Waco, Texas, for the Wildcats' first away game of the season



Travel wise



Liquid ban relaxed in time for fall break travel; small bottles allowed

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You won't have to worry about chapped lips during your flight home for fall break.

The ban on liquids and gels in carry-on luggage at airports, which left buckets full of half-used lip balm and other toiletries outside security checkpoints, was relaxed Monday.

Now, travelers can pack such items if they are three ounces or less and fit comfortably inside one quart-sized, zip-top plastic bag. Passengers can also take drinks on the plane if they buy them inside the security area.

The Transportation Security Administration, a division of the Department of Homeland Security, implemented the ban Aug. 10 after security officials foiled a plot to blow up several jets leaving London for the United States. Since the would-be terrorists used a kind of liquid explosive that airport scanning equipment cannot detect, TSA banned all liquids.

"We implemented those measures out of an abundance of caution," TSA spokeswoman Carrie Harmon said. "Now we feel like we know enough about the UK investigation to bring those items through. We're always looking at the threats and making those adjustments accordingly."

Peter Van Kuren, director of Manhattan Regional Airport, said travelers should go to the TSA or airport Web sites to check luggage requirements.

"The best thing for the students traveling for break is just to know what the rules are," he said. "Preparation is key."

Philip Zevenbergen, junior in regional community planning, flew home to Denver for fall break Thursday.

"I'm checking a bag, so I don't really bring lots of liquids anyway," he said. "My sister works as a flight attendant for Frontier Airlines, so she lets me know what I can and can't bring on an airplane."

According to the TSA Web site, *www.tsa.gov*, exceptions to the rules include baby formula and breast milk if an infant or small child is traveling, prescription and over-the-counter medications like eye drops and liquids for passengers with disabilities. Gel-filled bras are now allowed, as well. All items are subject to inspection.

Heather Harman, GSC-certified coordinator at Manhattan Regional Airport, said the restrictions haven't caused delays for passengers.

"Some people didn't quite understand, but we just explained it was for their safety."

Joe McBride, marketing manager at Kansas City International Airport, said they bought 3,000 plastic bags to give to passengers.

"It's been nothing but smooth sailing," McBride said. "We had one woman who thought she had to put each bottle in a separate bag, and she was able to give her extra bags to a man behind her who had forgotten his."

Students said they now expect strict regulations on plane travel.

"I'm kind of expecting more and more security rules to be put into place," Zevenbergen said. "I think it's a little overbearing. They tend to overreact. They make a rule, but then they allow exceptions."



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Rocky Sanders, supervisor for the Transportation Security Administration at the Manhattan Regional Airport, checks a suitcase Thursday afternoon.

Tuition to increase during the next 5 years

By Lauren Tice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuition costs increased at the beginning of the semester, and officials expect the trend to continue for the next five years.

There was a 12.8-percent increase at K-State in the 2007 fiscal year, said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president of administration and finance.

Tuition increased to help compensate for the increase in utility fees, and the consolidation of fees from graduation, transcripts and Career and Employment Services in addition to the regular 10-percent annual increase established by Student Governing Association, Shubert said.

"Tuition increases are essential to provide revenues that allows us to maintain and improve the value of a K-State degree," he said.

The tuition rate established by this increase will be effective through the spring and summer semesters.

SGA has created a "Five-Year Tuition Strategy Proposal" based on conclusion of the Student Senate Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies.

This committee was created to analyze current budgets and decide funding priorities to determine the best tuition strategies for students.

The proposal outlines that tuition would increase by $15 per credit hour, per year for every student.

Money from the tuition increases will be used to enhance faculty salary, undergraduate experience, academic programs student compensation. It also will be used for the redistribution of college specific fees. The proposal stipulates specific uses within these categories for the extra revenue.

"We must ensure quality faculty are attracted and retaihed. Additionally, we must provide an appropriate academic environment for faculty, staff and students," Shubert said. "Tuition funds are necessary to make sure we maintain our core capabilities."

While some students might not like to see tuition continue to increase, others do not mind as long as the money is being used in a way that best benefits students.

"I don't think it is as bad as some students think. It all depends on where that extra money is going," Amanda Brown, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Brown said she doesn't mind seeing tuition increase as long as it contributes to the students' academic performance.

"If it's going to fix classrooms in the older buildings, I don't mind. If it's going for things like better stadium seats at the football stadium, then I'm OK with it," she said.

Cassandra Beethe, sophomore in nutrition and exercise sciences and dietetics, is from Nebraska and pays out-of-state tuition. Beethe said she understands it is inevitable for tuition to increase, but hopes the money from the increases will keep programs alive at K-State.

"I don't want K-State to turn into another Nebraska, where majors get cut because there's no money," Beethe said.

Denison construction on hold

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drivers will have a chance to cruise down Denison Avenue without detours – but only for the weekend.

Employees of Pavers Inc. will take a break in between phases of construction leaving the road available to drive on all weekend.

This last phase of construction will be completed the third weekend in November, just before Thanksgiving.

The project is more than three months ahead of schedule, said Mark Taussig, interim associate director of facilities planning at K-State.

"The crews have really picked it up a notch so they could get done with the project," he said.

Ramone Lowe, freshman in animal science, said he would like the construction to be finished soon.

"It's a hassle to have to go all the way around to get where I'm going instead of going right through," he said.

Hannah Wilcox, junior in geography, said she is frustrated by the inconvenience.

"I always ride my bike in that area, and its annoying that there aren't any sidewalks available," Wilcox said.

Better lighting, safer turning lanes and a flashing yellow light at three of the pedestrian crosswalks will give the street a better handle on traffic and make it safer for residents, Taussig said.

"Altogether, traffic will improved," he said.

State of the University address today

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2006 State of the University address will be at 3 p.m. today in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom.

Even though it's right before fall break, Charles Reagan, associate to the president, said it's the only time they could schedule the speech.

"I think they work it out with the faculty senate and the president's schedule," he said. "We like to do it in September. Sometimes it's earlier and sometimes it's later."

There will be three speakers at the address. They are as follows:

- Librarian Roger Adams.

Adams will discuss the loss of faculty and the need to raise faculty salaries.

- Provost Duane Nellis.

Nellis will discuss the success K-State has had by setting priorities.

- President Jon Wefald.

Wefald will give a 20-year history of the school, and plans for the future.

The address is free and open to the public.

Reagan said printed copies of the speech will be available afterwards. They will be more detailed than the address.

Today's forecast
Mostly cloudy
High: 78 Low: 53

INSIDE

Locks of love
Only a true fan would bet his hair on K-State football. Adam Hanks did.
Read his story, Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Speak out
Students will have the chance to speak out about the Iraq War from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Bosco Plaza. Sponsored by the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy, "Speak Out: The Iraq War" is part of The People Speak, a nation-wide event involving more than 300 campuses.

Agronomy centennial
Events for the K-State Agronomy Centennial celebration will continue this weekend. Visitors can walk through a field and learn about the history of Kansas agriculture from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the North Farm, 2200 Kimball Ave. For more information, visit *www.agronomy.ksu.edu.*

Heritage month
Hispanic Heritage month will begin Sunday with a Festival of Nations, sponsored by the Union Program Council. "Crash" will show at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall, and a discussion featuring Sigma Lambda Gamma and Sigma Lambda Beta will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union courtyard Oct. 12.

Tainted spinach
How worried are you that you or a member of your family will get sick from E.coli bacteria?



Call 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Occupation
4 Bruins' sch.
8 In addition
12 Ms. Gardner
13 In addition
14 Engine sound
15 Hiker's carryall
17 Eastern potentate
18 Recognized
19 "Murder, She —"
20 Latticework shelter
22 Stylish
24 Ducklike bird
25 Like an innocent babe
29 Attila, e.g.
30 Blog, essentially
31 "— was saying, ..."
32 Will VIP
34 "Get lost!"
35 Robert of "Airplane!"
36 Tea variety
37 Fisherman's basket
40 Cruise the Internet
41 Feeble, as an excuse
42 Talk nasty about an absentee
46 Hertz rival
47 Uncontrollable
48 Carnival city
49 Apportion
50 Hayworth or Moreno
51 Still, in verse

DOWN
1 Poke
2 Eventual aves
3 Firmness of character
4 Superior
5 Talon
6 Robitaille of hockey
7 Request
8 Insight
9 Wheels of fortune?
10 Peevishness
11 Shrek, e.g.
16 Entanglement
19 Lean and vigorous
20 Rue the run
21 Sauce thickener
22 "War of the Worlds" effect
23 Man of the Haus
25 Metropolis
26 Go wrong
27 Golfer Aoki
28 Give as an example
30 Two-way
33 Photog's request?
34 Kosovo resident
36 Authentic
37 One unwilling to talk
38 Four-star review
39 Send out
40 Highlander
42 Prohibit
43 Parisian pal
44 Reason for "sudden death"
45 A billion years

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-29

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46				■	47				■	48				
49				■	50				■	51				

9-29 CRYPTOQUIP

B S H K W M H W P H S B M Y H E J L H D P W I B J L H B E W N J P S B D . D B Z M Y Q B Z P W Q N S W N ' P E H K N H E - N W L K I H K N ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU WERE IN LONDON AND NEEDED A LIFT, I GUESS YOU MIGHT CALL THE WESTMINSTER CABBY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals V

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

29 Friday

Feature Film: "Some Like It Hot"

8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: $1



The movie stars Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis as two musicians who witness a mob killing. To save themselves from the mob, they disguise themselves as women and travel with an all-female band. But the problems don't stop there. This movie is in black and white, and also stars Marilyn Monroe.

*The movie also shows Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission for Saturday and Sunday is $1.

"The Odd Couple"

8 p.m. Manhattan Arts Center*
Tickets: $13 for adults, $11 for military and $10 for students.

When Felix, a neurotic news writer, is thrown out by his wife, he moves in with Oscar, a sports-writer who is a slob. The two then try to discover if two divorced men can share an apartment without killing each other. The play is directed by Miriam Climenhaga. The play was made into a movie in 1968 starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. For more information, call MAC at (785) 537-4420.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

*Performances also are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

30 Saturday



Biennial Visitor's Day

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Konza Prairie Biological Station

Come learn about the Flint Hills and the tallgrass prairie at Visitor's Day. Activities include bus tours through the research area and bison enclosure, hay-wagon rides, guided hikes, video and slide presentations and various exhibits. For more information, call (785) 587-0381.

Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts Show

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Sponsored by the Mercy Regional Health Center Auxiliary, this annual event features 150 vendors from six different states. All products are either handmade or homegrown. For more information, call (785) 587-5462.

1 Sunday

Fall Break

This weekend it is fall break, so take advantage of no school on Monday and enjoy some of the last nice weather before it turns cold. Or, if the outdoors aren't something that interests you, check out the Aggieville specials, go shopping or catch up on sleep. Your best bet is to relax, since midterms are just around the corner and the stress levels are rising.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and** Democracy is facilitating "Speak Out! The Iraq War," a public forum 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bo Yang at 1 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 16 E.

■ **The next Students for Environmental** Action meeting is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ **An Advanced SafeZone Training Session** "Encountering Depressed or Suicidal Students" will be 2:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213. Sign up is at 2:15 p.m.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays for résumé advice** will be noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. The service is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **Sign up this week for intramural** student golf and the wrestling meet. Entries will be accepted until Thursday in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The intramural entry fee is $1.08 per person including tax. Golfers will also pay green fees. For more information, go to *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call (785) 532-6980.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alleene Pingenot at 3 p.m. Thursday in 141 Dole Hall.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patrick Clark at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in Shellenberger 204.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The College of Veterinary Medicine enrolls more women than men. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Katie Brantl, Manhattan resident, crowd surfs during the Disciple concert at the Wareham Opera House Thursday evening. High school students from Manhattan and some K-State students attended the concert. The opening band was Red.

Heaven-sent heavy metal

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amid kids downing two-foot pixy sticks and wearing shirts with slogans like "Satan is a nerd," stands Jason Grogan.

Grogan is 33 years old with a scruffy goatee; he has "Kari," his wife's name, tattooed on the knuckles of his left hand, "Demon Hunter" tattooed on his right calf and "Tequila Man" on his right bicep. He's a rocker, and Jesus Christ is his Lord and savior.

Grogan is youth director at First United Methodist Church, and Thursday night he and 10 other groups imported nationally known Christian heavy metal band Disciple.

The concert, which was Thursday in Manhattan's Wareham Opera House, sold about half of its 500 tickets, and brought a crowd ranging from children to middle-aged adults to listen to the faith-inspired message of Disciple and its opening act, Red.

In all aspects the event resembled any other heavy metal or hard rock concert. Heads were banged, pits were moshed, crowds were surfed and rockers were rocking, but both the musicians and the audience were there for a higher authority.

Disciple's and Red's high-energy, hard-rock aim to energize a younger generation of Christians, using a brand of music that, 20 years ago, was viewed with displeasure by many in the religious community. Modern music has increasingly become a Christian pulpit, however, with rock and rap groups putting a beat to spirituality.

"The difference between then and now is they have a relationship with Jesus Christ, and they promote that with their songs," Grogan said. "It's not just hymns anymore."

Cassidy Dellemonache, executive director of Youth for Christ, and Katie Wilcox, senior in youth ministries at Manhattan Christian College, said Christian youths with different music tastes are finding safer, more numerous, outlets.

"You can say that a concert like this is a safer atmosphere for students who like harder music, and without the negative lyrics," Wilcox said.

As for the transition from hymnal to hard rock, guitarist Anthony Armstong said being part of the change is rewarding.

"Music is going places it hasn't gone before," he said.



Kevin Young is the lead singer of the Christian rock group Disciple.

For everyone involved, using a new tool to spread their message is an exciting process, and Grogan said getting the young members of his ministry energized and in tune with their faith is worth the effort.

"They can see that hard music can have a good influence," he said. "In a Christian mosh pit, they pick you up."

One day for fall break decided by University Calendar committee

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The end of September marks not only images of falling leaves, but the relief of fall break.

There is no class Monday because of fall break.

"It gives teachers a break while also allowing students a chance to go home and see family," Hunter Sheaks, sophomore in civil engineering, said.

In 1998, Student Governing Association proposed the idea of incorporating a fall break into the fall semester.

"Students asked for a break that would be like spring break," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Although many students are used to having only one day off for fall break, it hasn't always been this way.

Fall break has fluctuated from one day off to two days off and then back to one day off during the last seven years.

This year and last year, students have only had one day off of school.

This is because of the required number of class days, Christmas break, and having a full week for finals, Bosco said.

These weren't the only reasons for limiting fall break to one day instead of two days.

"The faculty thought students didn't use the time wisely so they made fall break one day," Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life, said.

The placement of fall break was up to the University Calendar Committee, Spencer said.

"The Academic Calendar Committee recommended a Monday as opposed to a Friday, which also was approved by Faculty Senate," Monty Nielsen, registrar, said.

Fall break occurs in October, as it is the only full month of the fall semester when another student and a university holiday doesn't already exist, Nielsen said.

"It is at the slightly less than half-way point of the fall semester, and it does not coincide with a home football game, which was a student request, but not an absolute requirement," Nielsen said.

Although students said they would want more days off, some said that two days would be too many.

"One day is good because we had Labor Day off and Thanksgiving break is just around the corner," Mitch Spade, sophomore in chemical engineering, said.

Some students said they thought two days would be better than one day.

"As a graphic design major, I don't really get a fall break because of graphic design senior studio, but if I did I would want two days off, like a Friday and a Monday," Nancy Kirk, senior in graphic design, said.

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TO THE POINT

Extra security measures not worth the wait

We understand the need for airline security, but the latest rules have gone too far – so far that the Transportation Security Administration repealed their Aug. 10 ban of liquids brought on planes.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Yes, there was a terrorist plot. Yes, we want to be safe. Increasing rules and complicating travel isn't the best way to improve airline safety, however.

Passengers now will have to put liquids in containers smaller than three ounces, place them in a one-quart zip top bag and carry them through security, increasing what can already be more than an hour-long delay.

What's next? Will they take our Chapstick, too? Oh wait; the TSA already did that. It's time we stop sacrificing personal time and effort for tiny changes in security.

Yet we don't feel any more secure. People always will find ways to circumvent rules. Terrorists will find new ways to terrorize.

Increased airline security is not going to go away anytime soon; it might become even tighter.

We can't fight the change. Just roll with it, and maybe by being prepared and knowing what we can and can't have on our flights, we can help make sure someone else doesn't have to miss theirs.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Grant is as right about Thomas Frank as he was when he wrote about how the war in Iraq was gonna make us safer.

Love giving cans to beautiful, beautiful women.

The squirrels are playing ninja outside the auditorium.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

A job well done

President Bush's actions regarding Darfur more than commendable



OWEN KENNEDY

Friends, right-wingers, Republicans, lend me your ears – and save this Collegian. A progressive is about to say something considered blasphemy in the godless Church of Liberalism: President Bush is doing a good job.

No, strike that. A great job.

Before I'm ousted from my party, let me clarify: the president, while I disagree with him 999 times out of 1000, has been at the forefront of world leaders pushing for more to be done in Sudan, specifically in Darfur.

According to a Reuters report on *www.savedarfur.org*, President Bush told the United Nations on Sept. 19 the credibility of the UN is at stake in Sudan. Some might say the UN is impotent, inadequate, or as Sean Hannity says, "anti-Semitic," but the UN must do something – anything – to stop the genocide in this east African nation.

This genocide has affected more than 3.4 million human beings and has sent 200,000 refugees to neighboring Chad, according to *reliefweb.com*. The most appalling number, however, is the approximately 400,000 men, women and children killed since the beginning of this tragedy in 2003, according to *savedarfur.org*.

Since he took office, there have been two times that I've wanted to say "hell yeah" after hearing the president speak. One was after Sept. 11, 2001, and the other when he addressed the UN, and said the following: "If the Sudanese government does not approve this peacekeeping force quickly, the United Nations must act."

Bush was talking about a resolution to send UN peacekeepers, cute little blue helmets and all, to the devastated region of Sudan.

One might think to one's self: "Why would anyone oppose the world community intervening in such a tragedy?" But, there is some resistance.

As Thomas L. Friedman pointed out in his Wednesday column in The New York Times, China's delegate to the UN voted against sending peacekeepers to Darfur. Now when I think of human rights, oh yeah, I think of China, but really.

Friedman made sense of this vote, showing that China has strong oil interests in Sudan, interests that could be harmed if the UN ran blue-helmet-first into the region.

I'm not going to take a shot at the president and his oil interests – that's another column for another day. He has made it his charge to stop the eradication of innocent Africans, and for this I applaud him.

He has built momentum in the international community for something to actually happen in Darfur. This is something for which I will follow him until the very end.

I invite Americans of all parties and ideologies to jump behind the president, thank him for what he's done and encourage more action – except for the Green Party, stupid Ralph Nader, killing Al Gore's chances.

There are ways to make something happen.

Do some research or visit one of the Web sites I mentioned. We can halt this atrocity, all of us. And after that, we can go back to whining about Ann Coulter being too mean.

Owen Kennedy is a junior in mass communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

Hard work produces sense of accomplishment



BECKY STEINART

I am lazy. How lazy?

I'm so lazy, my favorite song is "Elevator to Heaven."

Like many people, I do anything I can to avoid a task that doesn't result in my immediate entertainment. Every now and then, though, rather than wish for a more amusing alternative, I find in myself a little thing called ambition. It's no dance around the maypole, but it has its perks.

Let's face it, schoolwork is tedious. It is unavoidable. But to be quite honest, if it is treated with the proper respect, it can be rewarding and even interesting.

I know from personal experience that completing an essay, drawing, math problem or job of any scale is more gratifying if I know I've exhausted my best efforts to do so.

Pride – it's not just one of the seven deadly sins anymore. There is something to be said for it. It certainly is a better feeling than the one that results after dawdling for hours, typing a few words and ending the night with the conclusion, "One and a half pages is almost four."

I know I am not alone. I, and undoubtedly others, have found that once I start a dread-inducing assignment, I begin to get interested, it is more enjoyable and my work turns out better.

So why the procrastination?

I know once I get started I'll be OK. I know in the end I'll be more pleased with my work. I know I'll get a better grade.

But it's a lack of self-discipline.

"Do your homework," I say to myself.

"I'll do it later," I respond saucily. "I need to take this two-hour break first."

"Yes, but coming right off that three-hour break, your brain might get a little sluggish, don't you think?"

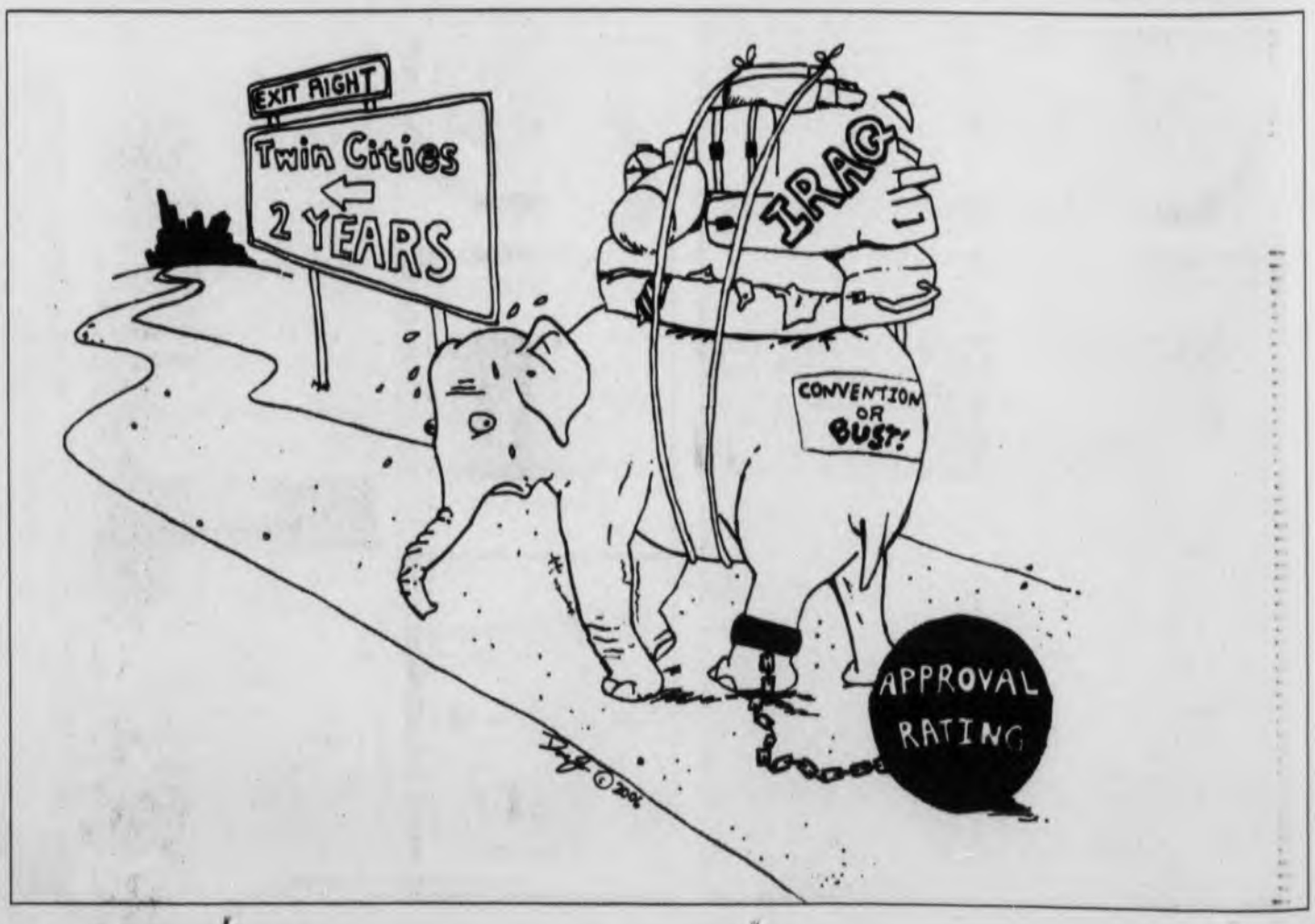
I rarely am impressed by my own feeble excuses. When I look back and see the times I have gotten through on lackluster effort, it is discomforting.

However, in my sporadic bursts of ambition I have experienced small triumphs from a job well done.

Perhaps it's just some sort of rare nerd gene that only I and three other known people possess, but I like to entertain the thought of completing my post-secondary years with a sense of accomplishment and not a wistful, if-I'd-have-known-then longing to shake some sense into the past me.

Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



TO THE EDITOR

Students should be more aware of rape risks

Editor,

It's that time of year again. No wait – it's always that time of year. People see a news story, or two, or three, about rape and say to me, "Oh, the natives are acting up again." (The natives are the "others." Because no one in OUR crowd rapes.)

If we put together the numbers of all the people treated for rape trauma by our area therapists, area hospitals, through the KSU Women's Center, the Crisis Center, area churches, Lafene, the KSU Police and the Riley County Police and Waubunsee and Pottowattomie – well, according to the Department of Justice report of 2000 – (http://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/182369.pdf) a campus the size of K-State probably has around 400 rapes annually. Even if we were significantly different from the mean, say, cut it in half – 200 rapes?

Dozens of K-State women already have sought assistance this year. How many are acceptable? One isn't. One rape isn't acceptable. One man who trades in his humanity is too many. One woman who is made a slave for a moment is too many.

One man who cultivates a lifestyle of deception, seduction, pressure, pain, power, control with women, with men, must be identified and called to task. "The Press" often asks me, "Is K-State a safe campus?" I wonder, can someone show me a campus where the windows stay open all night? Where the fall breeze can bring the fresh Flint Hills air across your face as you lay on your bed, softly, peacefully falling asleep in the dark?

I know, I know, and buffalo are roaming and the deer and the antelope play. What is safe? K-State men, I am asking you to check out the legal consent laws. Even if no one ever taught you how to be a man of integrity or of honor, you'd better start teaching yourself, or if you're enlightened – teach your brothers and your friends.

You guys need to help snap each other out of it – this culture which is developing and enveloping us wherein you play the part of swaggering, selfish, uncontrolled, undisciplined mean people. You guys who know have to make it not OK in your groups to use drugs or alcohol or coercion to get control over people. Choose to be men who stand up for what you know is honorable.

Simply, respect means not taking control of another person. All you men who have come to the Women's Center in the past three years to figure out how to help your girlfriend or friend or sister who was raped, I humbly say, thank you, and you have learned the hard way.

Teach each other.

Mary Todd
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, K-STATE WOMEN'S CENTER

Collegian insults Lafene, makes it seem inept

Editor,

I am ashamed of the Collegian. The feeling of discontent steadily has been increasing, but it finally turned into full-blown shame last week when two reviewers were totally unqualified to analyze their assignments. I need only mention sushi and ska to drive that point home. However, this isn't about either of those articles.

Instead, this is about Erika Brunson's article on Lafene Health Center. The entire tone of the article is derogatory toward the clinic. The author points out that Lafene can't handle any and all circumstances that arise, as if that is the mark of quality.

It's not. Why does Lafene need a trauma center or an obstetrics center to be a good place to go for common ailments? That is the chief purpose of the health center: to provide common and needed services exclusively to the K-State community, primarily students. The doctors, nurses, technicians and staff at Lafene are there because they have a passion for working with the college-age group.

There are no pediatricians because no children attend K-State, and having to staff such specialists would drive up the costs and provide only a marginal benefit to the student body as a whole.

Furthermore, two of the three individuals quoted in the article obviously have no business making comments on the quality of the doctors.

Lafene is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, one of the strictest accrediting organizations in the United States. The staff is thoroughly trained, and many are certified and licensed. To say otherwise is to insult the entire system. There only are "real" doctors, nurses and technicians at Lafene.

As an afterthought almost, Brunson throws in a few clinics and times, but after reading her article, why would anyone want to go to Lafene?

Ben Whitney
SENIOR IN MEDTECH AND PRE-MED
STUDENT LABORATORY AIDE AT LAFENE

Close parking isn't a right; involvement in residence halls merits better parking spot

Editor,

This is in response to Josh Rouse's article about parking regulations in front of the residence halls.

Parking in front of one's residence hall is a privilege. It is an honor given to students who have returned to the halls semester after semester, and those who work hard on their hall's governing board and Association of Residence Halls.

Being a third-year residence-hall resident, I've experienced every parking spot from the llama lot to the rock star parking up front. It was frustrating as a freshman to have to park so far away, but something I find even more frustrating is people parking in lots that they haven't been given the right to park in.

Those of us who have earned those spots by being involved in our halls then have to park in other lots.

So in conclusion, there is no need to change the parking permits, because the only people allowed in those parking lots are residents.

It's simple: get involved in your halls, and – instead of living off campus – stay in the halls, and you will be rewarded with an up-close and personal parking spot.

Faryle Scott
JUNIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

From the Public Editor:

Lack of minority feedback is troubling

Does the K-State Collegian have a race problem?

I think so.

I recently was reminded of this while thinking of the people who'd come to speak to me at my "Yell" sessions and noticed that, frankly, too many were white.

I'll spare you the math, but out of more than 70 people who have stopped by to share their feelings, ethnic and international students were rare.

Of the people I've asked for possible explanations, the best answer came from our adviser, Kim Baltrip. She said it's likely caused by mistrust built up from years of poor diversity coverage.

I could not disagree.

As much as I'd like to boast about minority students on staff or improved coverage, this paper has committed some terrible sins in its past. Foremost in many minds is the botched coverage of the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government, an event here in spring 2004 that was organized by the Black Student Union.

Don't ask me why this event, which brought about 1,000 people here from across the nation, wasn't covered, or who was to blame. The best way I can explain it is that a lot of people screwed up in a short span of time, and I doubt I could call anyone who worked here back then blameless, myself included.



LOGAN C. ADAMS

Now I wonder if, more than two years later, we've improved.

Counting minority sources and stories on diversity topics might tell you something about how diverse a paper's coverage is, but what really matters is whether or not its readers are satisfied.

So I have a message for all K-State students who want this paper to change: take what's rightfully yours.

Newspapers might be the property of companies or private owners, but ultimately they belong to their readers. Students, this is your Collegian.

But there's a catch. Those who get involved have a greater share than those who sit on the sidelines.

Send a news tip. Write a letter. Yell at me. It's not difficult.

Or, if you really want to leave a mark, roll up your sleeves and join the staff. This paper is starving for talent, and we need all the help we can get. There is no faster way to change an establishment than from within.

I might not be the best person to say this, but the Collegian, and the media as a whole, need to better cover tough issues like ethnicity. It's our job, our responsibility, to report the truth, especially when it might be difficult.

So yes, the Collegian has a problem with race. Let's do something about it.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Send comments to *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu* or catch him in person 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the southwest corner of Waters Hall.

Senate supports commission's Manhattan smoking ban

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After much debate, Student Senate passed a resolution supporting a smoking ban in Manhattan.

The smoking ordinance proposal, written by Clean Air Manhattan, will have its first of two readings at the city commission meeting Tuesday.

Senators discussed whether or not to expedite the resolution. Normally, a bill goes through two readings before a vote, but some wanted it to pass in time for the commission meeting.

According to the resolution, "Student Governing Association recommends that the Manhattan City Commission adopt a citywide ordinance eliminating smoking in all workplaces and enclosed public buildings at all times."

Senators also debated whether to amend the resolution to exclude the word "all" in "all workplaces" and the words "at all times." The motion was denied.

Some senators took the negative side of the debate.

"Regulation at this micro of a level is really unnecessary," governmental relations chair Matt King said. "Why only in closed spaces? Why not everywhere?"

Others argued for the positive.

"I don't understand why the argument 'That's a personal choice,' should supersede public health," governmental relations director Tanner Banion said. "People in Manhattan should be able to enter an establishment and enjoy clean air."

Mayor Bruce Snead addressed the senate.

"I'm a strong advocate for this ordinance," he said. "I believe it's time for a smoke-free ordinance in Manhattan to protect everyone.

"The economic, medical and social evidence is clear. The goal is to improve the quality of life and to improve public health."

The resolution passed 37-15-0.

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AIB INTERNATIONAL

Tennis player returns to court following ankle injury

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Viviana Yrureta has good reason to be excited about the Wildcats' first tennis tournament of the year.

The junior from Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela, played in just two matches last fall – her first season at K-State – before an ankle injury left her sitting out for the rest of the season. Her freshman year, she was a member of the Central Florida team but never played a match.

She's ready to get her collegiate career under way, and the K-State Invitational tournament begins today.

"I'm very excited about it – I mean, I just played in two matches last year," Yrureta said. "I'm looking forward to playing more matches and seeing what I can do."

Yrureta isn't the only one interested in how she will perform. Because of her lack of play at UCF and her season-ending injury last year, no one truly knows what she is capable of.

Coach Steve Bietau said he heard of Yrureta's interest in transferring from UCF two years ago from some of the Venezuelan members of the team.

"I went down to see her play when we first talked with her, and I felt like she was a strong player, but I didn't have a chance to see her play a lot of matches," Bietau said. "And really, nobody has for the past two years. I definitely felt like she was somebody that could help us."

Bietau said because Yrureta was injured so early in the season, he didn't have the chance to see how she matures as a player.

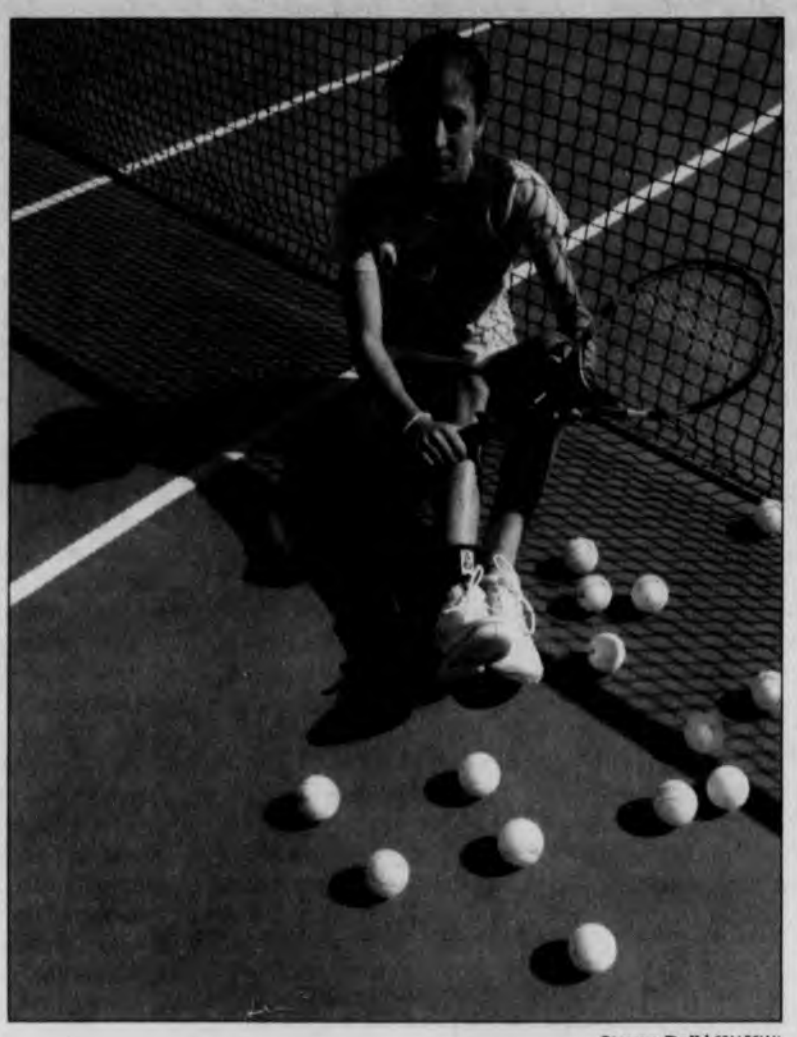
"Usually players aren't playing their best tennis at the beginning of the year, and that's where she was at that point," he said, "but she's still definitely someone that could help our team."

Yrureta said the ankle injury was something that had happened before play began in the fall, but she didn't think was serious at the time. In fact, she didn't stop playing originally because of her ankle, but because she got mono.

During the month or so she spent resting, Yrureta said her ankle continued to hurt, which led to the realization that she would need surgery. She had surgery in December, and for the next three months went through physical therapy.

"I was on crutches for 10 weeks, and then I couldn't run for two more

See TENNIS Page 8

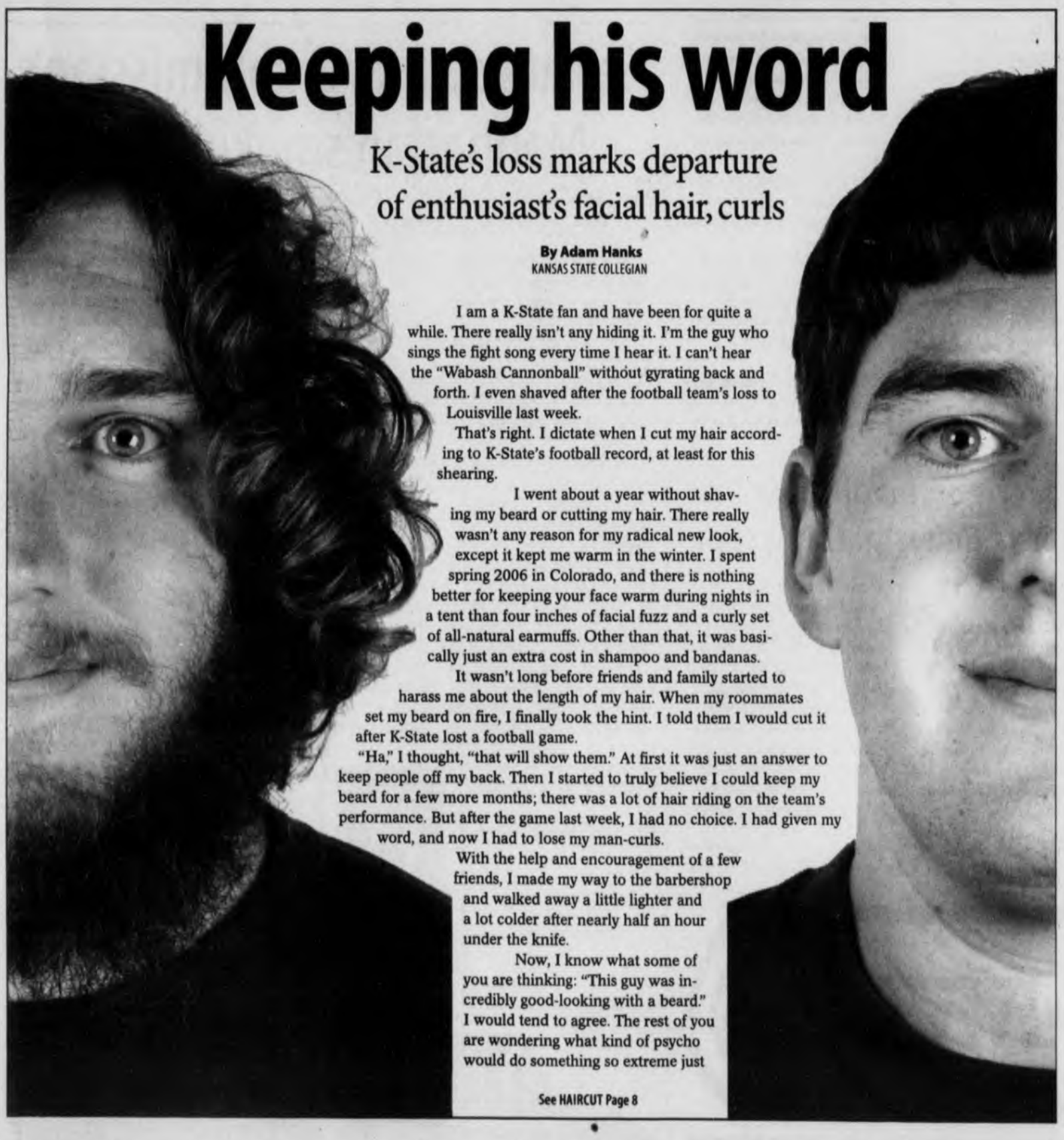


Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Keeping his word

K-State's loss marks departure of enthusiast's facial hair, curls

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



I am a K-State fan and have been for quite a while. There really isn't any hiding it. I'm the guy who sings the fight song every time I hear it. I can't hear the "Wabash Cannonball" without gyrating back and forth. I even shaved after the football team's loss to Louisville last week.

That's right. I dictate when I cut my hair according to K-State's football record, at least for this shearing.

I went about a year without shaving my beard or cutting my hair. There really wasn't any reason for my radical new look, except it kept me warm in the winter. I spent spring 2006 in Colorado, and there is nothing better for keeping your face warm during nights in a tent than four inches of facial fuzz and a curly set of all-natural earmuffs. Other than that, it was basically just an extra cost in shampoo and bandanas.

It wasn't long before friends and family started to harass me about the length of my hair. When my roommates set my beard on fire, I finally took the hint. I told them I would cut it after K-State lost a football game.

"Ha," I thought, "that will show them." At first it was just an answer to keep people off my back. Then I started to truly believe I could keep my beard for a few more months; there was a lot of hair riding on the team's performance. But after the game last week, I had no choice. I had given my word, and now I had to lose my man-curls.

With the help and encouragement of a few friends, I made my way to the barbershop and walked away a little lighter and a lot colder after nearly half an hour under the knife.

Now, I know what some of you are thinking: "This guy was incredibly good-looking with a beard." I would tend to agree. The rest of you are wondering what kind of psycho would do something so extreme just

See HAIRCUT Page 8

Reporters right for not revealing source of leaked testimony

The ruling made in the Oklahoma-Oregon football game two weeks ago was thought to be the all-time worst by many fans.



JEFFREY RAKE

Then along came U.S. District Judge Jeffrey White, who told San Francisco Chronicle reporters Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams last week he would send them to prison because they did – of all things – their job.

In what has become the sports equivalent of Watergate, Fainaru-Wada and Williams unveiled some of the best investigative reporting you will ever find when they released the book "Game of Shadows" earlier this year.

The book detailed the alleged steroid use of Barry Bonds, among other Major League Baseball players, and provided circumstantial evidence and compelling testimony from several sources. The book also included leaked Grand Jury testimony.

Judge White ordered the two reporters to turn over the name of the person who leaked the testimony, and threatened them with imprisonment if they refused to comply. He said the reporters have no right to withhold information from a federal grand jury in a criminal investigation and added they are "not above the law."

And so Fainaru-Wada and Williams were forced to make a decision. They could either protect their source and face a likely prison term, or reveal their source without consequence – allowing them to return to their families, jobs and to somehow regain a sense of normalcy.

Their decision was nothing short of heroic.

Fainaru-Wada and Williams refused to give up the person who leaked the testimony, and in doing so, they protected the field of journalism and everyone in America who has a right to hear the truth and be informed. If sources can't be held confidential, then news reporting as we know it is over. Sources would be too fearful to speak up.

About 50 journalists showed up to the San Francisco-area courthouse where Fainaru-Wada and Williams stood before the judge, all of them in support. Many wore T-shirts that read "Sportswriters for Freedom of the Press."

Dave Kindred, a well-respected scribe at The Sporting News, was one of those who went in support. He told me it was a political statement.

"Freedom of the Press is being

See TRUTH Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | K-State looks to snap longest losing streak in 9 years

K-State will travel to the Lone Star State for the third time in as many weeks, and face No. 8 Texas at noon on Saturday in Austin.

The Longhorns have won seven of the last meetings in the series, including a current streak of five straight.

K-State (8-6, 0-4 Big 12) looks to put an end to its current five-match losing streak this weekend.

The recent stretch is the longest for the program since the 1997 season. The Wildcats also are looking for their first conference win to put an end to an 0-4 start, the longest K-State has gone without a conference win since 1993.

The Wildcats have been paced statistically by senior outside hitter Sandy Werner and junior libero **Angie Lastra**, and have received a spark in Big 12 play from sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker.

Werner leads K-State with 207 kills (3.91 kpg) and tallied her 12th match of 10 or more kills this season and third of 20 or more on Wednesday night against Iowa State with 21. The Topeka product is ninth in the Big 12 in kills per game and 10th in points per game (4.46).

The No. 8-ranked Longhorns (8-4, 3-2 Big 12) enter Saturday's match on a two-match slide, falling at Missouri last Saturday and dropping a five-game match at Oklahoma.



RUN | Cross country to compete at OSU Cowboy Jamboree

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Stillwater, Okla., this Saturday, Sept. 30, for the 70th Annual Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree. The meet will be at the Oklahoma State Cross Country Course, with the women's race at 9:10 a.m., and the men following at 9:40 a.m.

K-State is coming off of a 20th-place women's finish and 30th-place men's placing at the Roy Griak Invitational Sept. 23. Sophomore **Liliani Mendez** highlighted last weekend's performances with a ninth-place individual finish out of a field of 288. Mendez was named the Big 12 Women's Runner of the Week for competition Sept. 22-24.

Last year, the Wildcat men's team finished 11th at the Jamboree, while the women's team scored a 12th-place finish.

SOC | K-State women's team to host weekend tournament

The K-State Women's soccer team hosts the 28th-annual KSU-Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament this weekend in Manhattan.

The games are named after Edward E. ("Fast Eddy") Chartrand, a Leawood, Kan., resident, who played for the K-State Soccer Team. He died suddenly in May 1979 at the age of 22 of a never determined cause.

The Men's Soccer Tournament will be played the weekend of October 20-22.

Competing in this year women's weekend will be teams from K-State, Kansas, Colorado, Truman State, the Topeka Galaxy, Wichita State, Oklahoma State and more.

During the tournament, a K-State soccer athlete will receive a scholarship from the KSU-Ed Chartrand Memorial Fund. The scholarships are presented each year to members of the K-State's men's and women's team and are funded by private donations as well as donations by the Chartrand Charitable Foundation of Olathe, Kan.

Games will take place at Memorial Stadium and admission is free. The first match will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

School-yard ball



Students play foursquare in the Bosco Plaza Monday afternoon. Foursquare is a popular game enjoyed by players of all ages.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley opens doors to public

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have an opportunity to fire military weaponry, witness a flyover and taste apple pie made from the recipe used by General Custer's wife at Fort Riley, Kan., Saturday.

Fort Riley's annual Apple Day/Open House will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In years past, several thousand visitors have turned out for the event's numerous activities, said April Blackmon, community relations officer for Fort Riley.

"We want to show essentially the best of Fort Riley's past and present," Blackmon said. "We want to show everybody that we're here and what's going on, and just be a gateway to the community."

Besides the option to purchase apple pie and other concessions, all events are free and open to the public. All adults need a valid driver's license, and each vehicle needs current insurance and registration to enter, Blackmon said.

A full day of free fun should be well worth it to college students, she said. But a variety of things will be available for all ages. Specific events are as follows.

Fun Run
Begins at 8:30 a.m.
Free, no registration needed.
Meet at the Old Bill Statue on Sheridan Avenue, across from the Custer House.
The route will take runners on a one-mile loop of historic Main Post.

Apple pie sales
All day
Inside the Custer House, across the street from Fun Run registration.
The Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Riley will sell whole pies and pieces of pie made from the recipe used by Elizabeth Custer, wife of General George Custer. Profits will go toward scholarships for Fort Riley soldiers.

Historical tours
All day
Free
Guided tours are available for the United States Cavalry Museum, 1st Infantry Division and St. Mary's Chapel. Guests can follow self-guided walking tours of the historic Main Post.

Emergency equipment display
Demonstrations at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.
Free
Police response teams, military working dogs and emergency medical and fire rescue equipment will be on display.

Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard
Demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Free
A mid-1800s cavalry encampment will be reenacted and will feature authentic tents, period equipment, uniforms and horses. There also will be demonstrations of equestrian skills and saber drills. Wagon rides will be offered throughout the day.

Live entertainment
All day
Free
On Cavalry Parade Field
Bands, including the 1st Infantry Division Band, will perform on stage. The band Main Street from Manhattan will perform in the morning, and the all-soldier band will perform in the afternoon.

Children's activities
All day
Free
An obstacle course, carnival rides, face painting, jugglers and cyclists are among entertainment available for children.

Tactical vehicle, aircraft and weapons display
All day
Free
Interactive displays of modern military equipment and weapons systems are available to walk through with soldiers from the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team and Combat Aviation Brigade to explain the systems' capabilities.

Flyover
Combat aircraft will conduct a low-altitude flyover of the open house site.

Weapons firing
All day
Free
Visitors can fire an array of military weapons at pop-up targets using blank ammunition.

Veterans' activities
All day
Free
A tent for veterans will feature photos, uniforms, equipment and story boards of soldiers from different decades.

Army Recruiters
All Day
Free
Information on various programs and incentives will be displayed by Active Duty, Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC recruiters.

"The Odd Couple" opens tomorrow

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Odd Couple
8 p.m. Friday and Saturday
2 p.m. Sunday
Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
For tickets, call (785) 537-4420.

Opening performances for the Manhattan Arts Center's production of "The Odd Couple" are this weekend.

The show will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the arts center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Additional performances will be October 5-8.

"We get a mix of everybody here," said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the arts center. "Especially with a production like this, that is well-known and a comedy, we get community members, students, and it's even a great thing for families to bring their kids to."

"The Odd Couple," written by Neil Simon, features two divorced men attempting to live together in a small apartment.

One is a neat freak and the other is a chronic slob.

This is the art center's first production of "The Odd Couple," and the first production of its theater season, which includes three plays and one musical each year.

The play is directed by Miriam Climenhaga and stars Charles Faulk as Felix, the neat news writer, and Frank Siegle as Oscar, the slobby sports writer.

"Even though the theme of the play is about older, divorced men, really, trying to get along with your roommate has no age," Purvis said. "I think that aspect is definitely something college students can relate to and will enjoy."

Tickets are $13 for adults, $10 for students and $6 for children. Students can buy walk-in tickets at the door on Thursdays and Sundays for $5.

Tickets can be purchased on the Internet at *www.manhattanarts.org*, or by phone at (785) 537-4420.

Hands-on approach to beef industry

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was host to the 2006 Beef Stocker Field Day on Thursday, where individuals attended different sessions regarding changes in the beef industry and more.

Dale Blasi, professor in animal sciences and industry, said the field day was at the K-State Beef Stocker Unit, and allowed producers to obtain information on a hands-on basis.

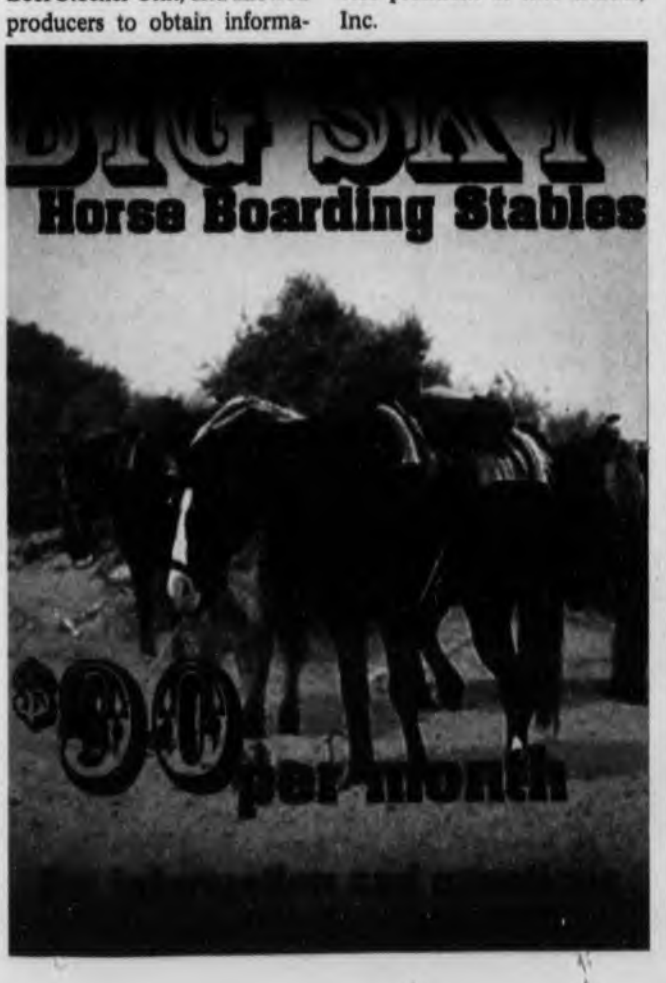
According to the event schedule, individuals attended different sessions throughout the day covering topics like the utilization of the individual stocker information and the performance of animal ID technology.

Speakers included Brad White, professor in clinical sciences, and Leann Saunders, vice president of IMI Global, Inc.

A barbecue lunch catered by Famous Dave's was available, and door prizes were given away throughout the day. Individuals were required to preregister for the event by Sept. 1 for $20.

Blasi described a stocker as a light-weight calf, usually around 250 to 500 pounds, that is shipped into Kansas and grown before going into the feedlot.

"Kansas is a major beef industry, where beef products dominate in the state," he said.



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September 29-October 1 & October 5-8
Neil Simon's The Odd Couple
Directed by Miriam Cliemenhaga
Charles Faulk as Felix
Thu 7:30 pm Fri & Sat 8 pm Sun 2 pm
Afterglow reception after opening night performance
Frank Siegle as Oscar
Friday, October 13 8 pm
Bird House acoustic music series
Sponsored by: COX
Tom Kimmel & Buddy Mondlock
Sunday, October 15 7 pm
Hear & Now
Staged Reading
One hour, one time only
The Odd Couple
Female Version
Wednesday, October 18
7 pm "Ithaka"
Actors from the London Stage
cosponsored by McCain Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION
8 pm The Red Inklings Literary and Culinary Event
Saturday, October 21 8 pm
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Thai student looks back on political conflicts

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chanitchot Detvisitsakun will encounter a changed government when she returns home from the United States.

When Detvisitsakun, graduate student in biology, left Thailand, she was guaranteed a job upon her return, assuming she earned her chosen degrees at K-State, she said. Even if current conflicts within the government continue, she said her promise of a job is still available.

"My job is still there," Detvisitsakun said. "They didn't change anything with that. The big picture is a political problem. It doesn't necessarily affect what will happen with things like that."

In Thailand, military leaders have seized control of the government, suspended the constitution and declared martial law. Since it was declared a constitutional monarchy in 1932, Thailand has had 18 military coups, but it has been 15 years since the last one.

"I agree with these actions," Detvisitsakun said. "Even though our country is a democracy, I think it is a good decision, this military coup. Soon they will find a highly qualified prime minister for an election."

Detvisitsakun is one of many international students learning of news from their native countries while at K-State. K-State has close to 1,000 international students each year, Stacey Bailey, foreign student adviser said. Many students come from India or China, Bailey said. Last year, K-State had 11 international students from Thailand.

"After their degrees are done, some students will go home," Bailey said. "Some will continue with a higher degree, some will transfer to another school, and some will try to find work, and there's a process they go through to do that."

Detvisitsakun – or Am, as she is known to her friends at K-State – came here several years ago to obtain her master's degree in genetics. She has stayed on to complete her doctorate in biology. After graduation in December, she plans to return to Thailand to become a university professor.

Detvisitsakun said she was drawn to K-State by a visiting professor, who traveled to her school in Thailand to increase awareness about the programs K-State offers.

The majority of international students are seeking graduate degrees, Bailey said.

One of K-State's pre-admissions offices focuses on recruiting international students. It is not uncommon for the director of the program to travel to different countries to increase awareness about K-State's programs, said Somer Chalfat, assistant director of international pre-admissions and recruiting.

"International students support the diversity that is important to the administration here, especially since the majority of K-State's students come from similar backgrounds," Chalfat said. "We want to welcome as many qualified international students as possible."

Mathematics professor receives grant to analyze black holes

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor is looking to further understand the structure and anatomy of a black hole.

He received a $135,247 grant to study black holes and space travel.

Louis Crane, associate professor of mathematics, was one of 30 chosen to receive the grant, which was issued by a philanthropic organization called the John Templeton Foundation. More than 200 people applied, and Crane received the most money of the applicants.

"The goal of the organization is to support and catalyze new areas of physics that are not being studied now," said Kristen Hubbard, scientific program manager of the Foundational Questions Institute.

The foundation donated a large sum to the Foundational Questions Institute, which consists of many scientists who read the grant proposals and decide where the money should be allotted.

"All of the grant recipients were chosen by an independent expert review panel," Hubbard said.

If people could further understand the structure and anatomy of a black hole, contain one and then shrink it to a containable size, they could harness the ultimate source of energy, Crane said.

"It may be possible to develop an artificial black hole that could power star ships," Crane said.

To make accurate calculations, Crane is first trying to find a way to combine calculations presented in both theories of relativity and quantum mechanics.

The result would be an extremely useful unifying equation.

The work being done right now is foundational work and is intended to yield calculations that future scientists and mathematicians can expand on.

"We are not able to do it yet, but with flying, for example, there was a 200-year gap between the realization that something may be possible and the first hot air balloon," Crane said.

Crane is beginning his studies by analyzing the theoretical structure and properties of black holes.

"I have already begun with preliminary calculations," Crane said.

Black holes are an interesting phenomenon because they are a consequence of general relativity, which states that matter bends space time, Crane said.

In a black hole, time bends until touching itself again. This means that the future is actually facing itself.

Once inside a black hole, the center is the future and the rest of the galaxy is the past.

Since time travel is not possible, a black hole is impossible to escape.

"Black holes turn matter into energy. You can throw matter into them, and they radiate energy," Crane said. "I might add, though, that we have never physically seen one."

Crane said the size of a black hole that may be beneficial to power a star drive would be in the range of one and 100 million tons.

"You can't really tell if it will work because you are in the range where quantum effects are very important," Crane said.

HAIRCUT | Faithful stand through thick and thin

Continued from Page 6

because the football team could not pull off an upset against No. 8-ranked Louisville.

The fact of the matter is I like K-State football – a lot. I grew up listening to my dad's stories about the Wildcats of the 1970s and how he never missed a home game. He supported the Wildcats through the toughest of times.

Now my father and I have a reason to take pride in Wildcat football, but that is not why I am a fan. I would go to every game, even if the team hadn't won a game in the last five years. There is more to K-State football than coaches, players, teams or records.

I am not literate enough to begin to describe what it is that gives me goose bumps every time I hear "Wildcat Victory," but the sensation is there all the same. Maybe in 10 years K-State will lose every game it plays, or ,maybe it will be national champions. There still will be a stadium of fans who will stand next to them through thick and thin, and I plan on being one of them.

Look for me; I'll be the guy with the extra-long beard.

Adam Hanks is a senior in civil engineering. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

TRUTH | Prison preserves freedom of the press

Continued from Page 6

eroded daily in this country... we decided to speak up in support of our colleagues," Kindred said. "To be there when Fainaru-Wada and Williams made their speeches to the judge was to be in the company of heroes."

Barring an appeal, Fainaru-Wada and Williams will be sent to prison because they did a better job of investigating than the U.S. Government. Their quest to bring legitimacy to baseball and to inform the public has brought about positive change, stiffer penalties and a greater awareness of the dangers of steroids.

Because of them, we know the truth about some of our professional athletes.

Bonds will likely continue his pursuit of Hank Aaron's all-time home run record in the coming seasons, but thanks to Fainaru-Wada's and Williams' pursuit of the truth, we can turn our heads the other way.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

TENNIS | Junior looking forward to first game back

Continued from Page 6

weeks, so I was out of exercising for about 12 weeks," she said. "And then I started playing a little bit – I think it was around April – and then practicing for around 30 minutes a day, but no more than that. I mean, I couldn't run, but the whole summer I was practicing more often, and now it feels great."

Yrureta's teammate and roommate, sophomore Katerina Kudlackova, said she felt bad about the rough time Yrureta went through last year and that she knew her absence would affect the team.

"It was sad, because she couldn't play, and she was a part of our team," Kudlackova said. "We knew that she could play well."

The K-State Invitational is scheduled to begin today at 9 a.m. with doubles play and will continue through Sunday. The Wildcats will face off against opponents from the Arkansas, Missouri and the University of Tulsa.

For Yrureta and her teammates, it will be a special season-opener, and they're hopeful for her to show how she has moved on after the challenges she faced last season.

"I think it's promising, because when we practice, she's one of the best here right now," junior Olga Klimova said. "I think she's excited about playing, more than anything else.

"It's good to have her back."

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LOST: GOLD and diamond bracelet. Reward offered, call 785-776-0176 or 785-564-0930.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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310 Help Wanted

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LOCATION MANAGER and crew needed at Manhattan Town Center for Christmas photo promotion. Call Becky at 1-800-422-8967.

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THIRD STREET Pizza Hut has openings for cooks. Part-time, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person, 231 Moro.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store in Aggieville is now taking applications for a part-time customer service position. Involves stocking and helping customers in Children's Books year-round, as well as assisting with General Reading Books and Textbooks on a seasonal basis. Requires diligence and a service- oriented attitude. Hours are Monday - Friday from 9am - 3pm. Please pick up an application at Varney's Book Store and return to: Attn: Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications is Oct. 1, 2006.

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							1	2
				5			9	
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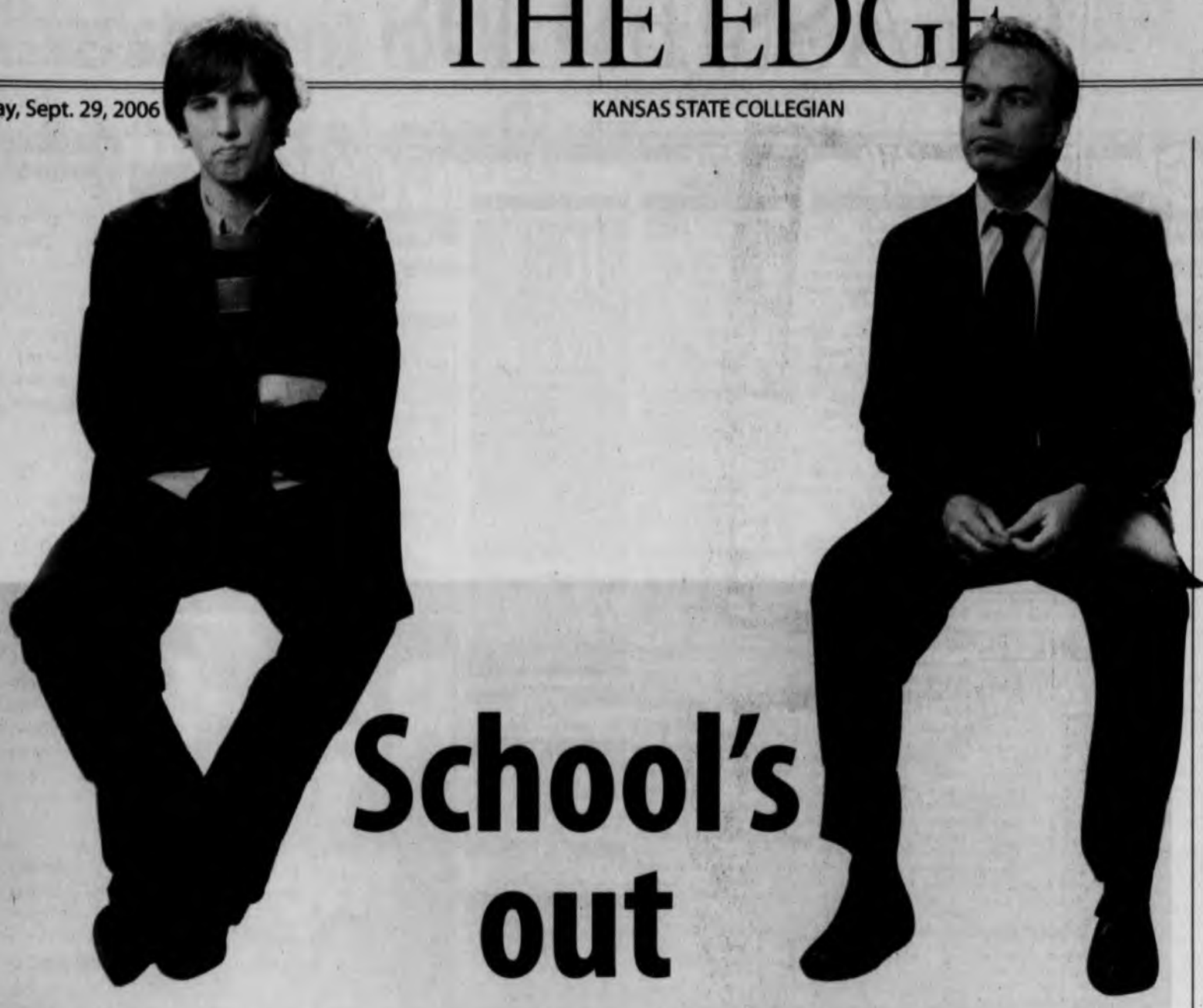
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School's out

Jon Heder, Billy Bob Thornton of 'School for Scoundrels' offer insight into their careers, film hitting theaters nation-wide tonight

By Erica Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Napoleon Dynamite meets Bad Santa; while these might seem like an unlikely pair, the two cross paths in the new film, "School For Scoundrels." This movie, which opens today, pits the man who brought the character of Napoleon Dynamite to life, Jon Heder, against the star of the popular, off-beat "Bad Santa," Billy Bob Thornton.

In a conference call with the Kansas State Collegian, the two stars discussed the movie, as well as possible future career moves.

Q: As a screenwriter, what do you look for in a script? What attracted you to 'Scoundrels?'
Thornton: I don't look for a particular genre, I just look for something well-written, something different than what I've just done. I'm not too big on action movies, so I ask them not to send any of those along.
Heder: I was looking for something that's not "Napoleon." I thought it would be nice to play a different, every-man sort of character. Also, I wanted a chance to work with the international superstar, Billy Bob.

Q: Is there any kind of character that you would like to pursue, that's not affiliated with what you are known for?
Thornton: Yeah, yeah I have. "Reed Fleming" – the world's toughest milk man. It's a comic that not many people know.

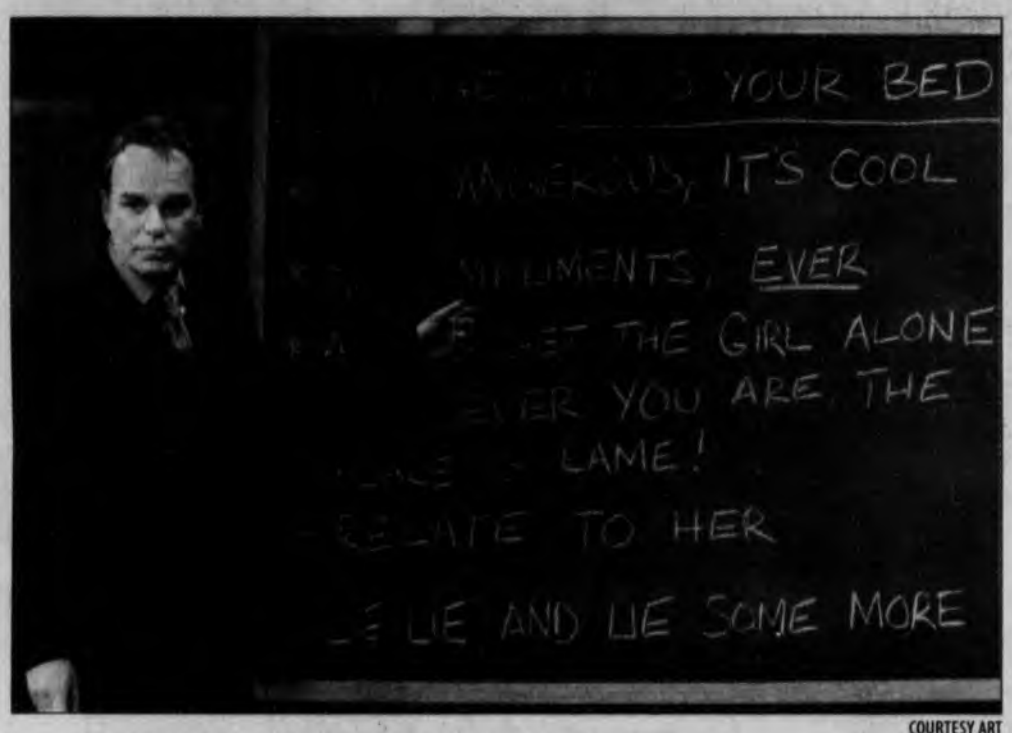
Q: The paintball scene is one of the more hilarious scenes of the movie. How was that scene filmed?
Heder: With 35mm film (Heder laughs).
Thornton: I didn't get shot, so I was happy. It was especially fun for me cause I got to shoot somebody at close range. I just had to stand there, bark out orders and shoot someone.

Q: Does this movie have a message for anyone lacking confidence?
Heder: In conjunction with the theme of the movie, be comfortable with who you are. Be yourself. Go for the girl. Make a fool of yourself.
Thornton: Being nice and honest doesn't necessarily mean weakness. You can be both.

Q: Do you think in real life you could open a "School for Scoundrels?"
Thornton: No, but I can open a school for people who like to stay home and watch television.

Q: As an Oscar winner, are there any career goals for yourself that you haven't reached yet?
Thornton: I think I've done every type of movie that I want to do. But it's funny cause I always wanted to play a teacher in a movie, you know, like maybe a college professor, but like more of a drama and someplace really depicting school life like it really is ... it's kind of odd that I ended up playing a teacher like this.

Q: Where do you see your career going in the next five to 10 years?
Heder: I see it going all the way to the top. I want to continue doing comedies. Continue to expand and try different roles, whether they be comedic or dramatic. I have a production company with my brothers and I am interested in diving into the behind-the-scenes world. Maybe directing, producing, writing – especially in the world of animation.



COURTESY ART

Q: Every actor has their paycheck movie. Halle Berry had "Catwoman." Do you have any movies that you look back on and think "What the hell was I thinking?"
Thornton: I guess I only have one movie that I consider a paycheck movie and that was "Armageddon," I suppose. I knew going into it that it was a blockbuster. At first I was pretty mad about the Halle Berry thing, never getting the part of "Catwoman" – I wanted that pretty bad. I went to Warner Brothers dressed up as "Catwoman," or whatever studio that was, I was uh, I was really high at the time.
Heder: Maybe when I have six or seven kids, I may do a paycheck movie. Until then each project is like, alright is this good, is this funny? What will it do for my career?

Q: Have you ever been in the situation where you have a close friend or mentor kind of honing in on your girlfriend?
Heder: There was a girl that both my brothers actually went after. My twin brother started ... oh, actually, well it was the girl that after my older brother had dated her for awhile, I was interested in. I started to work my way in and he kind of tried to butt his way in and that wasn't very cool.
Thornton: I had a girl once that I really liked that a girl went after ... but I kind of liked it.

JON HEDER
Birthdate and place: Oct. 26, 1977, in Fort Collins, Colo.

His claim to fame: Played the opinionated outsider with an oddly-cadenced speech and dry delivery in 2004's "Napoleon Dynamite."

Factoids:
- Is a strict Mormon
- In 2003, Jon's award-winning short film, "Peluca," inspired the film "Napoleon Dynamite." The film was a nine-minute comedy about a geeky outcast named Seth who is obsessed with ninja books, unicorns and fanny packs.
- Speaks fluent Japanese and spent two years in Japan on the traditional proselytizing mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Source: E! Entertainment Television

BILLY BOB THORNTON
Birthdate and place: Aug. 4, 1955 in Hot Springs, Ark.

His claim to fame: Starred as Karl Childers in 1996's "Sling Blade," which he wrote and directed.

Factoids:
- In 1984, Thornton suffered heart failure brought on by malnutrition; his diet had consisted of only potatoes.
- Billy Bob began his artistic career as a musician, playing drums and singing in a band called Trés Hombres, which once opened for Hank Williams Jr.
- In 1981, he moved to Los Angeles with childhood friend Tom Epperson to pursue an acting and writing career.

Screech caught on sex tape

Former teen TV star **Dustin Diamond** reportedly is the star of a candid new sex tape.



The 29-year-old, who played geek Screech Powers in "Saved By the Bell," engages in a number of sexual acts in the 40-minute tape, according to E! Entertainment Television.

Agent David Hans Schmidt has acquired the rights and is seeking a distributor for tape, titled "Saved By the Smell."

"Just when you think you have seen everything in this business, mankind has raised the bar another notch. Or lowered it," Schmidt stated in an article released in the New York Daily News Wednesday.

DRINKS OF THE *WEEK*

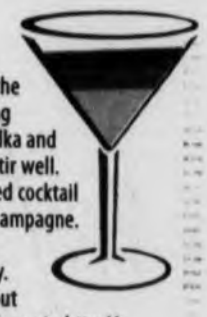
FLIRTINI



A pineapple-flavored twist of a champagne cosmopolitan. Great to say, better to taste.

What you'll need:
- 1/2 oz. Cointreau
- 1/2 oz. Vodka
- 1 oz. Pineapple juice
- 3 oz. Champagne
- 2 pieces fresh pineapple
- Maraschino cherry for garnish

What to do: Muddle the pineapple pieces and Cointreau in the bottom of a mixing glass. Add the vodka and pineapple juice. Stir well. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Top with Champagne. Garnish with the maraschino cherry. To learn more about preparing cocktails, go to *http://cocktails.about.com.*



RED APPLE MARTINI

A new-style martini with a stunning sour apple flavor.

What you'll need:
- 1 oz Apple vodka
- 2 oz. Apple juice
- 1 tsp Grenadine syrup

What to do: Combine all ingredients in a shaker with cracked ice, cover and shake. Strain the chilled martini mixture into the sugar-rimmed, chilled martini cocktail glass. Garnish with a thin red apple slice.

NAPOLEON

An excellent before-dinner cocktail

What you'll need:
- 2 oz. Gin
- 1/2 oz. Grand Mariner
- 1/2 oz. Dubonnet Rouge

What to do: Pour all ingredients into a shaker with ice. Shake. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass.

GAME DAY

www.kstatecollegian.com

An emotional return

Marcus Watts has played his way back into a starting spot on defense

See story Page 6

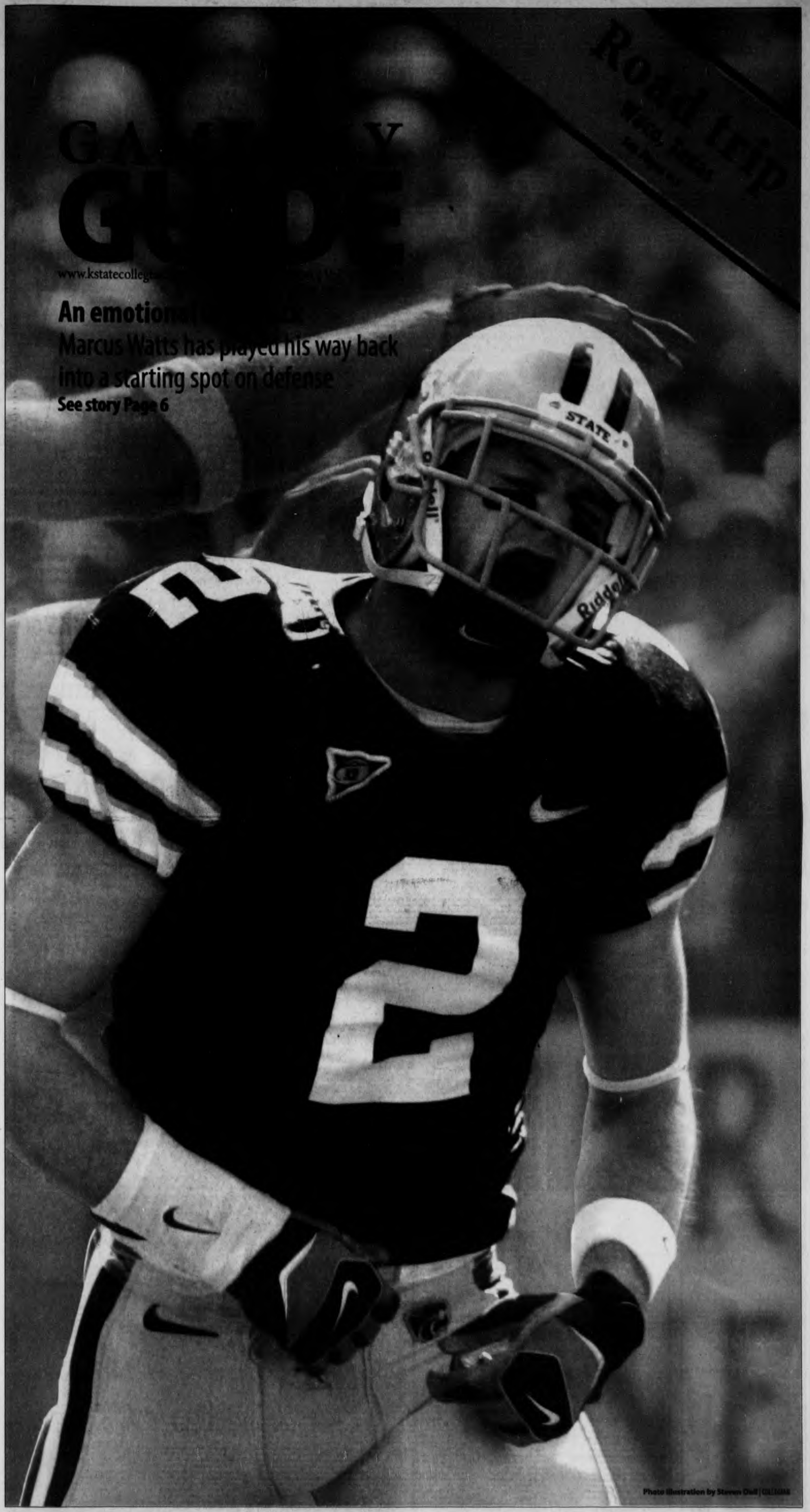


Photo illustration by Steven Dell | COLLEGIAN

Off the field **Page 2** | The Baylor offense **Page 3** | Marcus Watts **Page 6** | On the road **Page 7** | Big 12 breakdown **Page 8**

Gameday forecast



Isolated T-storms, 30 percent chance of rain
High: 97 Low: 71

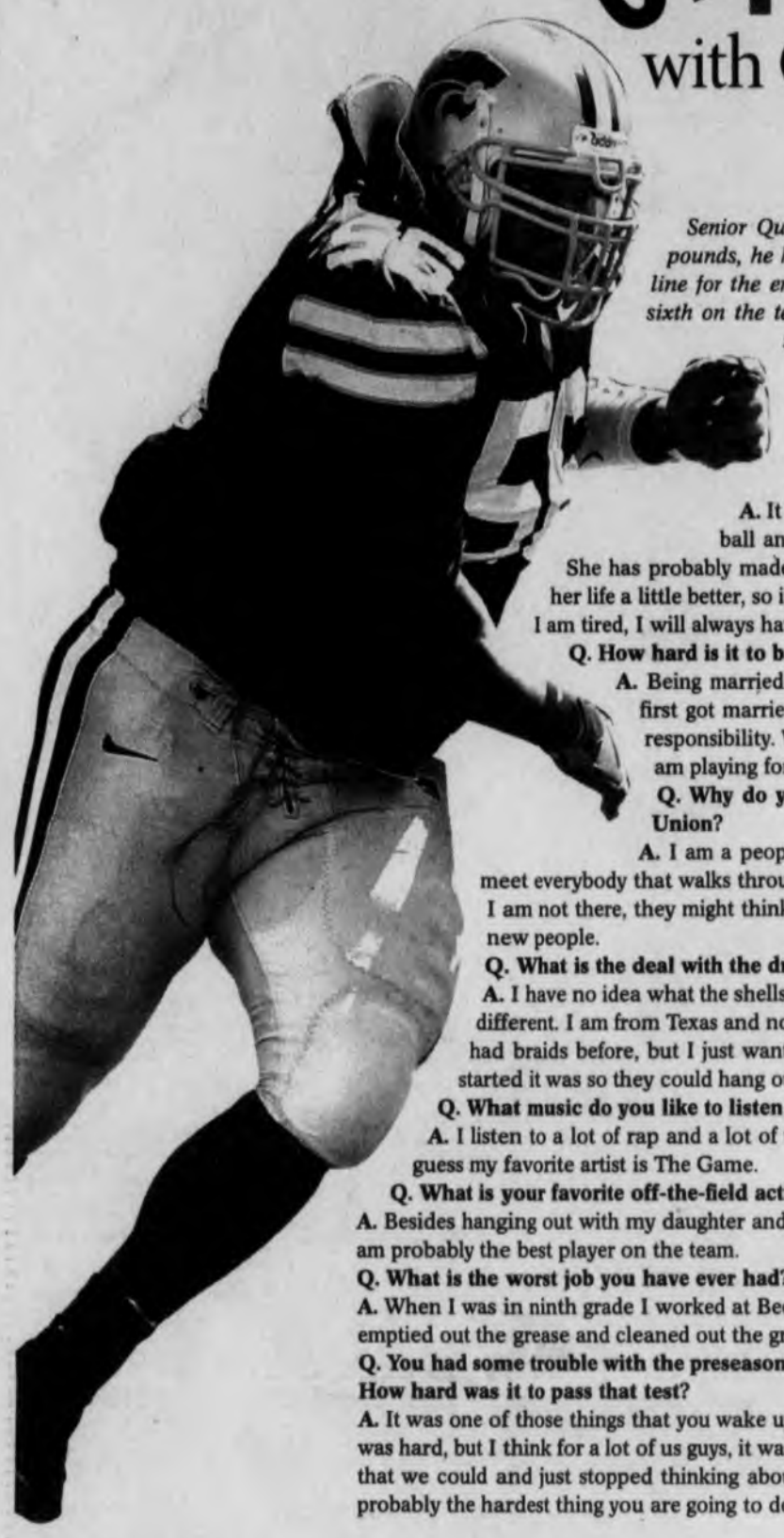
K-State (3-1) at Baylor (1-3)
6:05 p.m. Saturday
History: K-State leads series 5-0
Radio: K-State Sports Network

Player to watch

Safety **Marcus Watts** will be making his first start since the final game of last season. Watts, who has had an interception in each of the last two games will be vital in controlling the pass happy Baylor offense.



Off The Field with Quintin Echols



By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Quintin Echols is a big man. At 6-foot-1, 315 pounds, he has been a mainstay in the K-State defensive line for the entirety of his football eligibility and finished sixth on the team in tackles last year. Echols recently answered questions on issues ranging from his three-and-a-half year marriage to his worst job in high school.

Q. What is it like having children and playing football?

A. It is kind of hard being rough and tough in football and then coming home and having a little girl. She has probably made me a softy a little bit. I think about making her life a little better, so it makes me play harder. When I go home and I am tired, I will always have my daughter to make me feel good.

Q. How hard is it to balance football and marriage?

A. Being married gives you a lot more responsibility. When I first got married, it was a little harder, but now it gives me responsibility. When I get tired, I think that it is not just me I am playing for, so it actually helps now.

Q. Why do you like to hang out at the K-State Student Union?

A. I am a people person. I just like to sit in the Union and meet everybody that walks through. If you see other people in the Union, and I am not there, they might think the world is going to end. I just like to meet new people.

Q. What is the deal with the dreads and shells in your hair?

A. I have no idea what the shells are actually about. I am just doing something different. I am from Texas and not a lot people from Texas have dreads. I have had braids before, but I just wanted to try something new. The main reason I started it was so they could hang out of my helmet, though.

Q. What music do you like to listen to before a game?

A. I listen to a lot of rap and a lot of upbeat music to get me ready for the game. I guess my favorite artist is The Game.

Q. What is your favorite off-the-field activity?

A. Besides hanging out with my daughter and my wife, it is playing NCAA Football 2007. I am probably the best player on the team.

Q. What is the worst job you have ever had?

A. When I was in ninth grade I worked at Beefer's, a little burger place at home. I basically emptied out the grease and cleaned out the grease pots.

Q. You had some trouble with the preseason conditioning tests coach Prince introduced. How hard was it to pass that test?

A. It was one of those things that you wake up and wonder, "Why do I have to do this?" It was hard, but I think for a lot of us guys, it was a mental thing. When we put it in our minds that we could and just stopped thinking about it, then it was easy. To the naked eye, it is probably the hardest thing you are going to do in your life.

vs.

OFFENSE

In last weekend's clash with Louisville, quarterbacks Dylan Meier and Josh Freeman combined for a mere 139 yards passing on 43 attempts. Both should be happy to see tight end Rashaad Norwood return to the line-up this weekend, but the entire offense will have to step it up if it wants to overcome a talented Baylor defense.

Baylor's most glaring weakness has to be its running game. It is ranked last in the Big 12 Conference in rushing yards per game, with an abysmal 29.8 yard average. Conversely, its passing attack is one of the most potent in the conference. Baylor averages 278.3 passing yards per game, second only to Texas Tech.

DEFENSE

The K-State defense once again proved its mettle last weekend by holding the nation's leading offense to less than half of its usual production. The Wildcats were led by Marcus Watts who recorded eight solo tackles and an interception. With Bryan Baldwin sidelined for the season, the Wildcats will have to adjust quickly to cope with Baylor's formidable passing offense.

The Baylor defense is definitely its strong suit. In four games this season , the Bears have yet to allow an opponent more than 350 yards of total offense. This includes No. 17-ranked Texas Christian University. Additionally, the defense forces 2.8 turnovers per game on average and will be eager to take advantage of a Wildcat passing offense still trying to find its rhythm.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Other than punter Tim Reyer, the Wildcat special teams saw little action last weekend. Jeff Snodgrass had his only field goal attempt blocked, and return men Yamon Figurs and Justin McKinney were given only four return opportunities. Still, Figurs and McKinney both have shown they have the ability to break off a big return. They might just be the deciding factor this weekend.

The Baylor kicking game has looked sound so far this season. Senior kicker Ryan Havens is four out of five on field goals, two of which came from beyond 45 yards. Punter Daniel Sepulveda has been impressive, too, but has probably seen more of the field than he would like, already having recorded 24 punts. Also, the Bears have yet to return a kick or punt for a touchdown.

PREDICTION

Statistically, Baylor and K-State match up well against each other. Strong defenses coupled with one-dimensional offenses should be expected on Saturday. Because Baylor has yet to win a game decided by fewer than 10 points this season, the edge goes to K-State. With a pass happy Baylor offense, in his return to a starting spot, Marcus Watts returns an interception for a touchdown to give the Wildcats the victory.

— K-State 17, Baylor 10

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Baylor quarterback rewrites record books

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shawn Bell could pose all sorts of problems for K-State.

The fifth-year quarterback for the Baylor Bears is rewriting the history books for his team, and K-State coach Ron Prince said Baylor's 1-3 record this season shouldn't fool anyone, because Bell and his teammates are a talented group.

"This team here has as fascinating an offensive firepower as any team we've seen so far in the young season," Prince said. "Baylor's quarterback is completing 66 percent of his passes, and he throws the ball and plays with tremendous confidence. If you didn't know any better, you could easily see him in the role of that team (Louisville) that we just played."


Bell
QUARTERBACK

In four games so far this season, Bell has completed 113 of 171 passes for 1,071 yards, seven touchdowns and only four interceptions. In comparison, K-State's starting quarterback, Dylan Meier, has gone 58 of 114 for 665 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions.

Bell has passed for at least 200 yards in six consecutive games, dating back to last season. If he throws for that many yards against K-State Saturday in Waco, Texas, he will tie the all-time Baylor mark of seven consecutive games, set by Don Trull in 1963. No other Baylor player has reached four games.

He has completed at least one touchdown pass in six straight games as well. No Bear has completed a touchdown pass in seven straight games since 1987.

The Baylor offense is based heavily on passing plays, and defensive end Ian Campbell said he is looking forward to facing this pass-happy offense.

"That's always fun for a defensive end – to try to get in there and make as big an impact as you can," he said. "We're going to scheme and do whatever we can to try to get to that quarterback."

Bell established Baylor's all-time career completions record last Saturday against Army. He now has 431, passing Jeff Watson (1994-1997), who previously held the record with 425. Bell ranks 19th nationally and fourth in the Big 12 Conference with 256 yards of total offense per game.

He was put on the 2006 Manning Award Watch List on Aug. 23, an honor given to 22 student-athlete quarterbacks at the beginning of each season. Nebraska's Zac Taylor and Iowa State's Bret Meyer were the only other Big 12 players named to the list.

Morriss' spread offense stumbles

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most of the K-State defenders are familiar with the spread offense.

They witnessed first-hand how effective it could be last year in a 59-20 loss to Texas Tech. The Wildcats still remember the Red Raider offense gaining 684 yards on 97 plays.

They do not have to be reminded of just how good the spread can make an opposing quarterback look. Texas Tech quarterback Cody Hodges finished the day with 643 yards passing – 73 yards short of an NCAA single-game record.

"(The spread offense) is the next new thing in college football," coach Ron Prince said. "When you start to see offshoots of this spread offense in college football, it makes it very interesting for defensive coordinators."

Red Raider coach Mike Leach introduced the spread offense to Texas Tech after arriving in 2000. From 2002 to 2005, the Red Raiders have finished the season with the nation's No. 1 passing offense.

K-State is 1-3 against Texas Tech since Leach has introduced the spread offense.

Baylor coach Guy Morriss hoped for similar results when he hired Lee Hays as his offensive coordinator on Dec. 12, 2005. Morriss coached the spread when he and Leach were assistants under Hal Mumme at the University of Kentucky.

Hays – a defensive end and linebacker when he played in college – learned the spread offense by shadowing the Red Raider coaching staff in his free time. He then put that knowledge to use as the offensive coordinator at Division I-AA West Texas A&M from 2003 to 2005.

In 2005, West Texas A&M won 10 games for the first time in 55 years. Hays' offense led all Division I-AA schools in passing offense with more than 350 yards a game.

However, Baylor's transition to the spread has not yielded immediate success. The Bears are 1-3, despite holding opponents in regulation to 20 points or less in every game.

"We're struggling a little bit," Morriss said. "We're still learning as we go here."

So far this year, Baylor has averaged nearly 300 passing yards per game, but it ranks last in Division I-A in rushing, averaging 29.8 yards per game.

"We're not going to run it 50 times a game, but when we do call it, we're trying to be efficient," Morriss said. "We're trying to throw the ball to open up the run game."

To help install the new system, Morriss hired West Texas A&M quarterback coach Wes Phillips as quarterback coach and Texas Tech graduate assistant David Nichol as a graduate assistant. Morriss, who coached in the spread at Kentucky as an offensive line coach, has taken over the offensive line.

Junior safety Marcus Watts said he sees similarities between the Baylor and Texas Tech offenses with sets using four or five receivers and wide spacing between the linemen.

"They spread it out, and they make a lot of space," Watts said. "With a lot of space, there's a lot of holes, so we have to be ball-aware."


Guy Morriss

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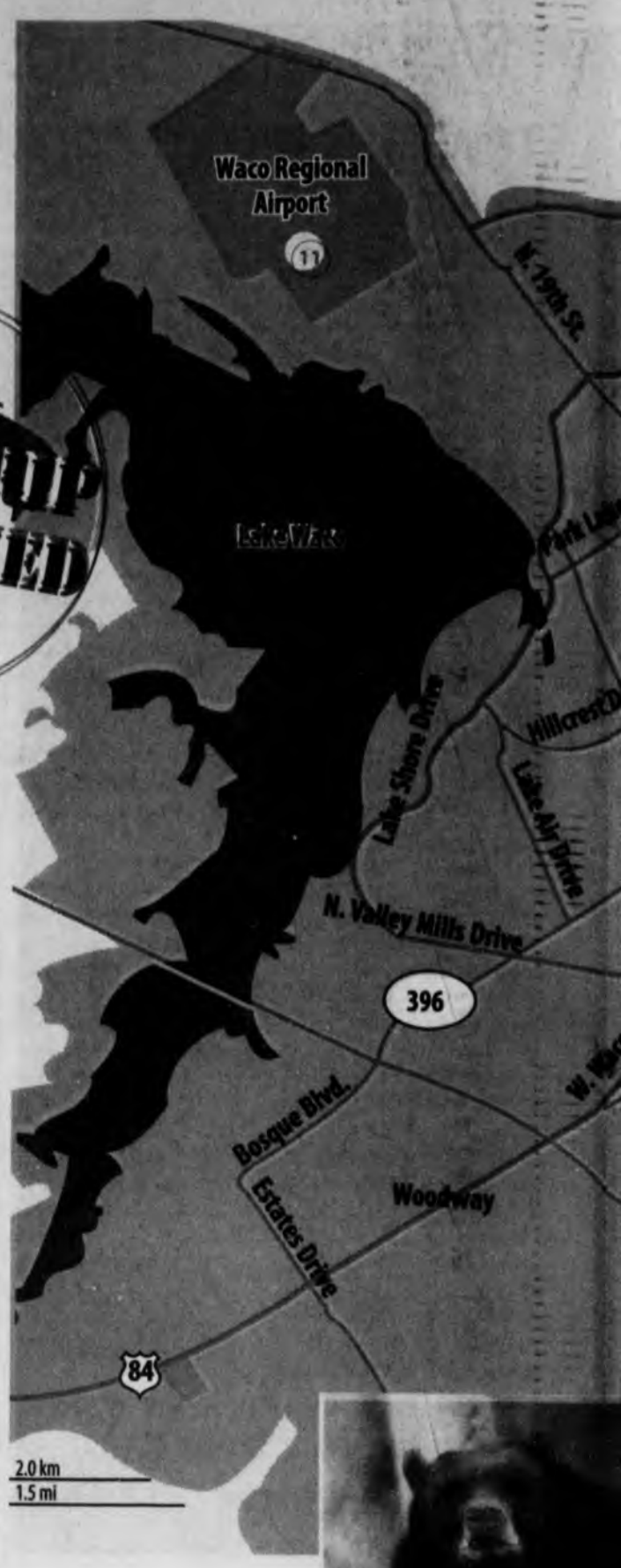
With a Saturday night starting time, find out what you can do prior to, after the K-State game



Quick information

- **Population:** 100,000, and more than 200,000 in the metro area
- **Location:** 180 miles northwest of Houston and 90 miles south of Dallas
- Home to (1) **Baylor University,** the nation's largest Baptist university
- One of the first two U.S. cities — the other being Omaha, Neb. — to legalize prostitution in 1889 and have a genuine "Red Light District." The ordinance allowing prostitution only lasted 12 years.
- On Feb. 28, 1993, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided a Branch Davidian compound 10 miles east of Waco in Elk, Texas, resulting in the deaths of four federal agents and six Davidians. The following 51-day siege ended with the deaths of 76 Davidians, including 27 children.
- Charles Curtis Alderton, a Waco pharmacist, invented Dr. Pepper in the late 1800s.
- Waco was almost destroyed by a tornado on May 11, 1953, and 114 people were killed. The Dr. Pepper Museum was damaged badly, and the tornado left $51 million in property damage.
- On June 15, 2005, former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson was sentenced to 35 years in prison for killing teammate Patrick Dennehy in 2003. The murder of Dennehy led to an NCAA probation after investigators discovered that former coach Dave Bliss had given Dennehy and another team member tuition money and that drug use by some players had not been reported.

-Compiled by Jonathan Garten, Graphics by Emily Lawrence | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
PHOTOS COURTESY OF WACO CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU, BAYLOR MEDIA RELATIONS





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- [illegible] Inn
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- [illegible] Inn and Suites
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- [illegible] Inn
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- Motel 6
  Address: 3120 S. Jack Kultgen Expressway
  Phone: (254) 662-4622
  Price range: $39.99-$51.99
  Amenities: HBO and ESPN, coffee, and children stay free

Places of interest:

(1) **Bill and Eva Williams Bear Habitat Complex**
What it is: Home of Baylor University's two live North American Black Bear mascots. Their habitat includes a waterfall, pools, trees and digging areas.
Where: On Baylor's campus between the student center and the bookstore.

(11) **Waco Regional Airport**
Address: 300 Austin Ave.
Distance from Floyd Casey Stadium: 8 miles

President Bush's Ranch
Location: 18 miles southwest of Waco and 8 miles north of Crawford.
What to see: Probably nothing more than Secret Service agents at the gate.

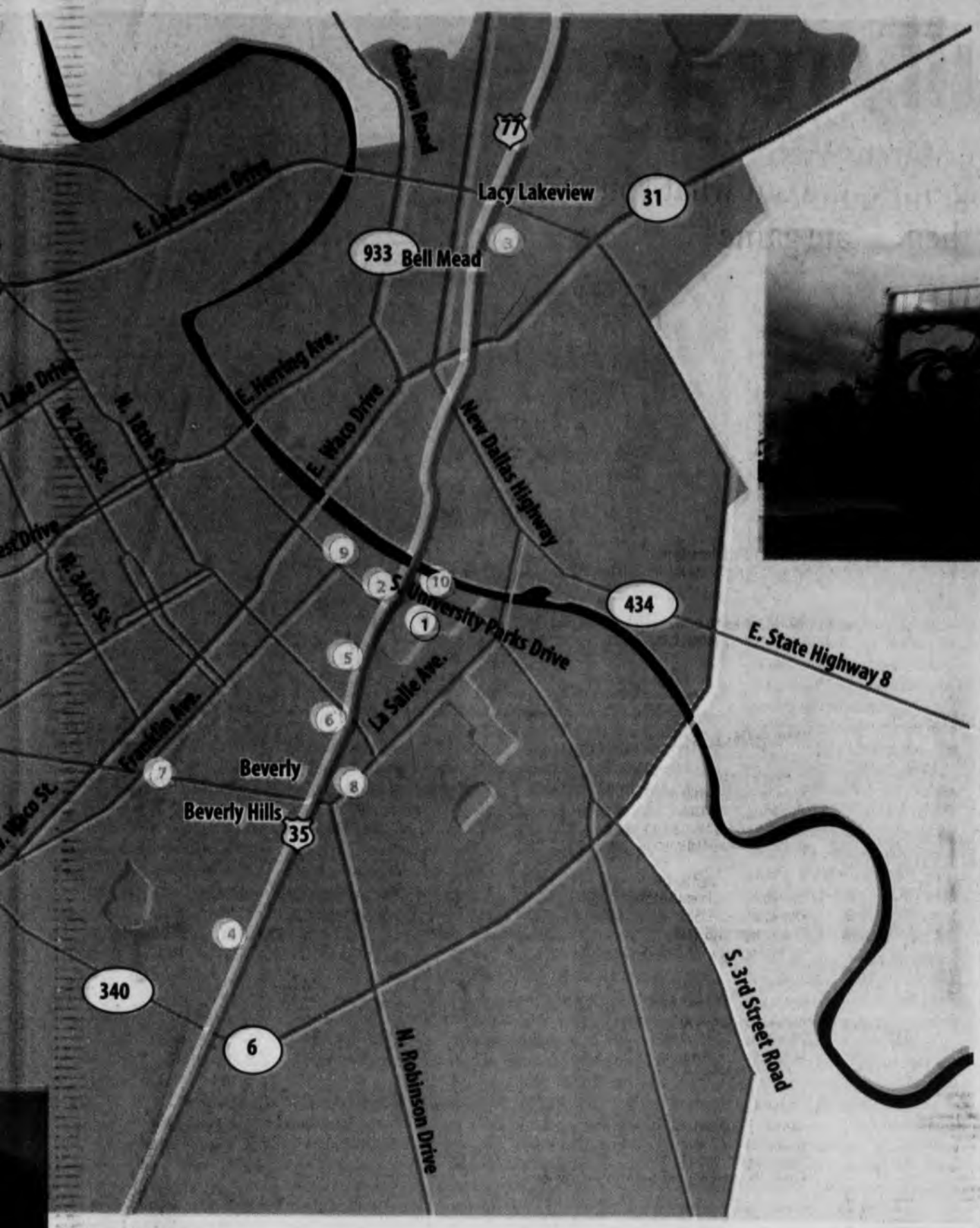


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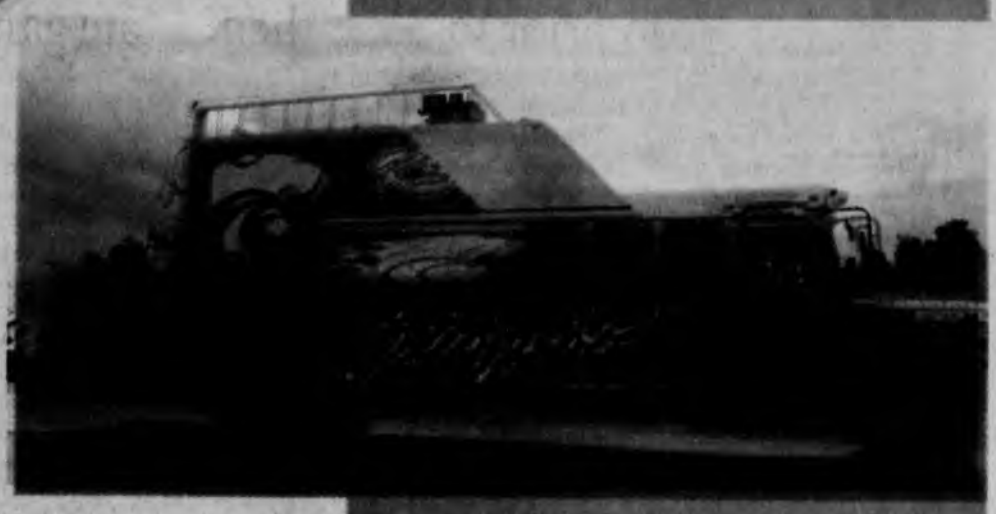
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On the Road



The Cattracker File

- **Purpose:** to follow the Wildcat football team and to be the ultimate tailgating vehicle
- **Year/Model:** 1986 Chevy school bus
- **Color:** purple and silver
- **Cost:** approximately $2,000 for bus; add-ons and amenities cost an additional $25,000
- **Capacity:** 15 people for traveling purposes, but more than 70 for other purposes, including tailgating outside Gate 7 of Snyder Family Stadium
- **Miles:** 80,000; gets six miles per/gallon
- **Exterior Features:** built-on deck affixed to the bus, aluminum Powercat logo, cat paws, Cattracker emblem, large roof rack used for pre- and post-game mingling
- **Interior features :** fully furnished, two big-screen televisions, satellite dish, full sound system with 10 interior speakers, oak seating, additional storage, tailgating supplies
- **Other uses:** weddings, parades, children's camps, fund-raising activities, Cattracker trips auctioned to raise money for the athletics department
- **Limits:** doesn't have wings, which explains why the Cattracker wasn't able to make the trip to the 1994 Aloha Bowl in Hawaii
- **Future:** The Cattracker has continued to gain popularity and support from K-State fans, and McBee plans to continue to use it to raise money for the athletics department.

Each time the K-State football team heads out on the road, Larry McBee of Springfield, Mo., and his Cattracker are not far behind.

The Cattracker is a custom-designed bus that has followed the football team all over the country since 1991. It has been as far west as California and as far east as West Virginia.

The Cattracker has traveled to almost every K-State road game through the years and has brought several loyal Wildcat fans along for the ride. In addition, the Cattracker has been used to raise money for the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics by auctioning off road trips to away games.

The Cattracker fits about 15 people comfortably but can hold more than 70.

When K-State heads to Waco, Texas, to take on Baylor, the Cattracker will make the trip for Saturday's game.

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Fully recovered

After months of rehabilitation, Marcus Watts will make his return as a starter on Saturday

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marcus Watts stood inside Bramlage Coliseum at the team's weekly press conference, answering questions while sporting a new addition to his wardrobe – a black-and-white T-shirt he received from special teams coach Tim Tibesar. Tibesar gave Watts the shirt as part of being named Special Teams Player of the Game against Louisville – a game in which he posted nine tackles, an interception that he returned 68 yards, and an athletic onside kick recovery in the fourth quarter.

The shirt read "Special Forces – Silent Warrior," a rather appropriate title for the junior free safety from Hays, Kan.

Although the shirt served as a nice reward for his efforts during one game, it also could be seen as a symbol for much more. Watts' title on the shirt, "Warrior," could be an accurate description of a player who has had to endure much in the past 10 months. Indeed, the "Warrior" in Watts has led him to where he is today.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

It was the last game of the 2005 season – a home game against Missouri that was the final game of coach Bill Snyder's historic career. Watts remembers the day as cold and rainy. With a 4-6 record, the Wildcats were out of bowl contention for the second year in a row. The only thing left to play for was pride.

Watts was finishing a breakout season for which he would receive honorable mention All-Big 12 honors and be named K-State's Most Valuable Defensive Player and Special Teams Player of the Year. He would finish the year with 71 tackles and two forced fumbles, but the stats didn't tell the whole story. Watts played with an energy unmatched by the rest of the players on the field – an energy that seemed to pump up everyone in the stadium.

The play was just like any other – a simple run up the middle by Missouri. However, it would end up being the last play Watts would make on a football field for a long time.

"I just came in low and made the tackle," Watts said. "My leg was back, and there was really only one place for it to go, and that was out."

Watts suffered a frontal dislocation of the left hip and had to be carried off the field to an ambulance. His parents were at the game, and his father, Mark Watts, immediately went onto the field to talk with his son.

"When I saw he wasn't getting up, it was very nerve-wracking not knowing what to expect," Mark Watts said. "He'd been injured before, but nothing where he was just laying out there. I just felt I needed to be there for him so he had a family member down there."

Marcus said the pain was bad enough, but what made it hurt even more was that he wouldn't be able to finish Snyder's final game.

"Coach Snyder's last game meant a lot to me," he said. "I'd been through the good and the bad with coach Snyder. We had our ups and downs, and we got into it a couple times, but he was a great coach for me and a great teacher."

The post-game press conference was obviously an emotional time for Snyder, but one of the only things that prompted tears from the somewhat reserved coach were questions about Marcus.

"Marcus was in tears, and I said to him, 'You will get through this. You'll be all right,'" Snyder said at the time. "Then he said, 'Coach, I so much wanted to make plays for you.'"

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Marcus knew he had a long road ahead of him. He had been injured before. In fact, he tore his medial collateral ligament during his senior year at Hays High School. But even that injury didn't compare to the rehabilitation process in store for the hip injury.

Before rehab even began, Marcus thought he might never play football again.

"I was determined to get back, determined to prove to people that this wasn't going to slow me down," Marcus said. "A lot of people said that this was going to end my career, but I wasn't going to let this hold me back."

Head athletic trainer Matt Thomason and the rest of the trainers had never dealt with an injury like Marcus'.

"If it had been a rear dislocation, Marcus wouldn't be playing," Mark Watts said.

Mark called some friends who were trainers for NFL teams, friends he met during his time as a basketball player at Fort Hays State University. After some research, a variety of exercises were designed to keep the range of motion in the joint. Marcus would run in a swimming pool in an effort to preserve his 4.3-second 40-yard-dash speed and relieve the pressure placed on his hip.

Shortly after he was hired as the new coach, Ron Prince said that after speaking with Marcus, he was sure he would make a full recovery.

"A lot of it was just sitting down and talking with him, and I knew," Prince said. "I knew. When you're around those kinds of players, there are just some of them where it's not cockiness, it's legitimate. I've said since the beginning he didn't have much he had to prove to me."

The trainers and coaches were helpful in the recovery process, Marcus said, but the most important people were the ones closest to him – his family.

"They went through it with me," Marcus said. "They stayed in the hospital. They kept my head looking in the right direction and kept me from looking at the negatives. I couldn't ask for a better family in the process."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Safety Marcus Watts had to be carried off the field on a stretcher during the Wildcats final home game last season on Nov. 19 against Missouri. Watts dislocated his hip on the play and missed all of spring practice.

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After sitting out much of the offseason as part of the rehab process, Marcus began the season at No. 2 on the depth chart at free safety, behind former walk-on Andrew Erker.

He still played a lot, trying to push thoughts of the game against Missouri behind him, trying to return to his pre-injury form.

Putting the injury out of his mind was difficult, especially in the second game of the season against Florida Atlantic. It was cold and rainy that day, just like the day he was injured.

However, Marcus knew his style of play would be lost if he thought too much about the injury.

"Now I don't think about it when I play, because if I did, then I wouldn't be playing my type of game," he said. "I'd be playing passive, not aggressive."

Marcus' aggressive play has carried him the first four games this season, and he has now officially regained his starting position. More importantly, he is back to doing what he does best – disrupting opposing offenses.

Since childhood, Marcus has displayed the type of energy he now uses every Saturday, his father said.

"He was go, go, go all the time," Mark said. "He played all the sports. He even played golf one year, but he was always wanting to keep moving, and in golf, you have to be patient."

The stories of Marcus' earlier days flow from everyone who knew him then. Teammate Donald Raymer tells a story of playing against Marcus in high school when Marcus accounted for four different types of touchdowns in the first quarter.

In high school, Marcus was a two-time state champion in pole vault, a runner-up at state in the long jump, and an all-state performer in football.

In the first game of his senior season, Marcus' coach told him that if he ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown, he would buy Marcus a prime rib dinner. Sure enough, Marcus secured himself dinner that night.

Marcus grew up a Kansas Jayhawks fan and wanted to play for the Jayhawks after high school. Kansas lightly recruited him but then told him he didn't warrant a scholarship offer.

Then K-State entered the picture, recruiting Marcus as a defensive back, but quickly switching him to wide receiver. After the 2004 season, Snyder talked with Marcus and then-defensive back Jordy Nelson about switching positions. So far, the move has worked for both players.

"If you could have 22 players like Marcus Watts in the NFL, you'd be over the salary cap," Prince said. "You can see his confidence on the field. He's the right kind of kid."

The hip injury could have knocked Marcus out. It could have stolen the passion he routinely displays on the field, but instead, it only motivated him.

"I knew it was going to be an uphill battle," Marcus said. "But now it feels better than the rest of my body. It's been a long, tough process, but now there's nothing holding me back."

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Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Ron Prince will coach the first road game of his career when K-State takes on Baylor this Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Prince will try to become the second current Big 12 coach to win his first road game.

Prince to face first road challenge as K-State coach

Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince will be in unfamiliar territory Saturday night.

The cheers from more than 40,000 fans to which he has become accustomed when he runs onto the field will not be there, only to be replaced by boos and a hostile crowd bent on seeing K-State and Prince fail.

Prince will make his Big 12 Conference head coaching debut on the road at Baylor, but he said he plans to do the same things he has done in his first four games, all of which have been at home.

"To take our team down and play in someone else's stadium, that will be a new experience for all of us. It will be the first time for many of us to go to one of these Big 12 stadiums as coaches," Prince said.

Although this will be the first Big 12 game for most of the coaching staff, Prince said he is fortunate to have several veteran players who have experience in conference road games.

One of those players, Thomas Clayton, said not much will change in how the team prepares this week for the game.

"Going down there and preparing well this week will make all the difference in the world," Clayton said. "The only thing that is going to be different is that we're probably going to get here (the football stadium) a little earlier on Friday."

Prince said he will not change how he prepares for games, but said there are several different aspects to road games and how teams prepare for unfamiliar environments.

"One of the things we look at every week are the circumstances of the game and how the game is going to be played," Prince said. "There will be some things different on the road. Crowd noise on third down will be directed at a different group, so we will practice that and deal with that."

The numbers might be against him, though.

Out of the 10 Big 12 coaches returning with Big 12 coaching experience, only Gary Pinkel of Missouri won his first conference road game. Fortunately for K-State, Baylor has won only two out of the last seven Big 12 home openers.

However, the players are not worried. Several have been on the road in the Big 12 and said they know what to expect.

"I am ready to get out there and play against Baylor," senior Ian Campbell said. "They will be a good team, but I think we will present a big challenge for them."

5 Games to watch

Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

Collegian football picks

Team record: 64-16 K-State record: 15-1	 Nick Dunn (17-3)	 Jonathan Garten (15-5)	 Austin Meek (17-3)	 Jeffrey Rake (15-5)
K-State at Baylor	K-State 14-10	K-State 19-18	K-State 28-21	Baylor 20-16
Texas Tech at Texas A&M	Texas Tech 27-21	Texas A&M 28-24	Texas Tech 35-24	Texas Tech 28-23
Kansas at No. 21 Nebraska	Nebraska 42-13	Nebraska 35-14	Nebraska 33-10	Nebraska 31-9
No. 1 Ohio State at No. 13 Iowa	Ohio State 35-10	Ohio State 100-0	Iowa 27-24	Ohio State 24-20
Colorado at No. 25 Missouri	Missouri 28-24	Missouri 20-4	Missouri 19-6	Missouri 21-10

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 70-10 K-State record: 15-1	 Heath Fanning (17-3)	 Kyle Finley (19-1)	 Scott Miller (17-3)	 James Westling (17-3)
K-State at Baylor	K-State 24-20	K-State 28-17	K-State 24-13	K-State 13-10
Texas Tech at Texas A&M	Texas Tech 28-18	Texas Tech 31-21	Texas Tech 24-23	Texas Tech 35-31
Kansas at No. 21 Nebraska	Nebraska 24-7	Nebraska 35-13	Nebraska 43-24	Nebraska 27-7
No. 1 Ohio State at No. 13 Iowa	Ohio State 27-17	Ohio State 24-20	Ohio State 31-20	Ohio State 24-20
Colorado at No. 25 Missouri	Missouri 21-18	Missouri 27-10	Missouri 24-14	Missouri 37-14

5 keys to victory for the Wildcats

Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. TAKE AWAY BAYLOR'S RUNNING GAME

Sounds easy, right? Baylor averages 18 rushing attempts and a paltry 29.8 rushing yards per game. The Bears won't run it much, but the Wildcats can't be so focused on stopping Baylor's passing attack that they give up a big play on the ground.

2. SECONDARY HELP

Bryan Baldwin's injury means the rest of the secondary will have to step up. Cornerback Byron Garvin, who moves into a starting role opposite Justin McKinney, needs a solid game against Baylor's high-powered passing attack.

3. RED ZONE SUCCESS

The Wildcats have converted just eight of 14 chances inside the opposing 20-yard line this year, which ranks last in the Big 12 Conference. Penalties, turnovers and mental errors have cost the Wildcats in red zone situations. These miscues must be eliminated if the Wildcats want to win in Waco.

4. PLAY EFFICIENT IN THE PASSING GAME

Dylan Meier doesn't need to throw for 400 hundred yards and five touchdowns. He just needs to take care of the ball, sustain drives and hit open receivers. If Meier plays an efficient game, K-State has a chance to dominate time of possession against the pass-happy Bears.

5. MAINTAIN COMPOSURE ON THE ROAD

Floyd Casey Stadium isn't exactly the Big House at Michigan or the Coliseum at Southern California. Still, this will be K-State's first game in a hostile environment and Ron Prince's first road game as a head coach.













First 4 K-State games give a clearer picture



JONATHAN GARTEN

When Ron Prince took over the K-State football program, predictions ranged from another last-place finish to Big 12 North contender. Optimists thought Prince would succeed with many starters returning from the 2005 team, while pessimists believed he would struggle to install his new systems.

When K-State stumbled in week one against Division I-AA Illinois State, 2006 started to look like a rebuilding year. But after two solid wins and a hard-fought performance against No. 8-ranked Louisville, hopes of a bowl game are still alive.

Now that the Wildcats are heading into Big 12 Conference play with four games under their belts, there are a few things that look a little clearer.

■ Receivers should receive and not throw. After watching quarterback Dylan Meier struggle to stretch the field for the better part of four games, the Wildcats called for their wide receivers to pass twice against Louisville. The first, thrown by Cedric Wilson, was intercepted. The second, a pass from Jordy Nelson, was nearly picked off after he left it well short of tight end Jeron Mastrud. Hopefully in the future, Prince will let the players do what they were recruited to do.

■ A special teams coach can make a world of difference. After former coach Bill Snyder didn't have an actual coach for the special teams last year, Prince hired Tim Tibesar to take charge of the unit. The result, an all around solid unit.

■ The defense is good enough to keep K-State in any game. Even on a day when the Wildcat offense offered the defense little help, it still managed to hold Louisville, the nation's No. 1 scoring offense, to less than half its scoring average. If Prince and offensive coordinator James Franklin can figure out how to score points, there should be no reason K-State can't go to a bowl game.

■ The Wildcat offense is in the midst of a full-blown identity crisis. After having limited success with a balanced attack in the first three weeks, Prince and Franklin decided to come out throwing against Louisville. K-State opened its first nine drives with a pass and played two straight series without calling a run. Here's to hoping the offense discovers its niche and sticks to it.

■ Through four games, Meier has completed a mere 50.9 percent of his passes for 665 yards. His biggest problem has been completing passes down field. It's hard to believe that out of the Wildcats' original five quarterbacks in spring practice, Meier was the best of the bunch.

■ The fair-weather fans still have not returned. For a group that used to refer to itself as "the best fans in the country," it's a little sad that they could not even sell out Snyder's last game, the game during which Snyder Family Stadium was named, or the game against No. 8 Louisville.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Anaylsis

Big 12 breakdown

The northern division is up for grabs; Texas, Oklahoma best in the south

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the last decade, non-league games provided the Big 12 Conference an opportunity to flex its collective muscle. This season, however, the Big 12 limps out of non-conference play with an 0-9 record against ranked opponents and losses to Montana State, Army, Toledo and Houston.

Now the good news: non-conference play is nearly over, and Big 12 teams can turn their attention to the conference schedule. Here's a breakdown of the Big 12 heading into the opening weekend of conference play.

NORTH DIVISION

Nebraska

The Huskers are No. 2 in the nation in scoring offense, and quarterback Zac Taylor is completing more than 70 percent of his passes. The Blackshirt defense, which led the nation in sacks a year ago, surrenders about 11 points per game. A 28-10 loss at Southern California was the only non-conference setback for the No. 21 Cornhuskers.

Missouri

Quarterback Chase Daniel is making Missouri fans forget about Brad Smith in a hurry. The sophomore signal caller is No. 9 in the nation in total offense at 288 yards per game. The Tigers also have the stingiest scoring defense in the Big 12 at 9.2 points per game. However, a soft non-conference schedule provided no real tests for Missouri.

Iowa State

Iowa State ranks last in the Big 12 in pass defense, scoring defense and total defense. Factor in a schedule that has sent the Cyclones to Texas and will send them to Oklahoma, and it's tough to see Iowa State making a run for the North Division title.

K-State

Coach Ron Prince seems to have K-State headed in the right direction. The defense has shown marked improvement, led by safety Marcus Watts and linebacker Brandon Archer. For K-State to be a factor in the Big 12 North, however, the offense needs to find a way to put the ball in the end zone.

Kansas

This season's version of the Mark Mangino quarterback shuffle features redshirt freshman Kerry Meier and senior Adam Barmann. Whoever lines up under center has the luxury of handing off to Jon Cornish, who is second in the conference in rushing yards and all-purpose yards.

Colorado

The only winless team in the league lost at home to Division I-AA Montana State and then nearly knocked off No. 9 Georgia on the road. Unless the Buffs can fix an offense that ranks last in the Big 12, a third-consecutive division title looks unlikely.

SOUTH DIVISION

Texas

With the conference's leading rushing attack and a defense that yields just 24 rushing yards per game, Texas appears to be the favorite in the Big 12 South. However, a 24-7 home loss to Ohio State shows that the Longhorns can be beaten.

Oklahoma

The Sooners would be undefeated if not for an officiating meltdown at Oregon. Paul Thompson is completing 62 percent of his passes, and Adrian Peterson is running like an All-American. However, the Sooners have been disappointed with their defense, which ranks 11th in the Big 12 in yards allowed.

Texas A&M

Texas A&M has been one of the Big 12's pleasant surprises, in part because of a much-improved pass defense that ranks No. 6 in the nation. However, non-conference games against The Citadel, Louisiana-Lafayette and Louisiana Tech revealed little about the Aggies.

Texas Tech

Mike Leach's latest prodigy, quarterback Graham Harrell, leads the league in total offense, and receiver Robert Johnson's 34 catches are tops in the nation. However, the Texas Tech offense fizzled in a 12-3 loss at Texas Christian University.

Oklahoma State

Quarterback Bobby Reid is No. 2 in the nation in pass efficiency, and wideout Adarius Bowman averages nearly 100 yards receiving per game. The Cowboys gobbled up three non-conference cupcakes before falling 34-25 at Houston.

Baylor

Quarterback Shawn Bell has flourished in Baylor's new spread offense, completing more than 66 percent of his passes for 1,071 yards. However, the Bears struggled to find the end zone in non-conference losses to Army, Washington State and TCU.

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INSIDE

K-State drops Big 12 opener to Baylor, 17-3

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President speaks of past, future of K-State in address

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has made significant achievements since 1986, said President Jon Wefald during the 21st-annual State of the University Address Friday afternoon.

Wefald discussed the future of K-State and the changes that have taken place in the last 20 years. Provost Duane Nellis and Faculty Senate President Roger Adams also made presentations during the address.

PRESIDENT JON WEFALD

K-State's future lies in several of its new facilities, among other things, Wefald said.

The $54-million Biosecurity Research Institute, which opens later this month, is the most important building constructed in K-State history, Wefald said. K-State also has a Food Safety and Security Program, which includes 160 scientists from six colleges and 14 academic departments.

"We have the best Food Safety and Security Program in the world today," Wefald said. "The program is vital to the national security of the United States of America."

Wefald also said K-State has gained 40 acres of land in Olathe, Kan., on which to build a research and advanced degree campus.

Looking back, Wefald said he was given numerous tasks by the Kansas Board of Regents to accomplish when he was appointed president.

K-State's enrollment had fallen from 19,900 students in 1981 to about 13,500 in 1986, Wefald said. In his first two months, Wefald hired seven alumni as K-State's first admissions' representatives. He also hired more than 20 people from 1986 to 1988 for his new administrative team.

"It was time to stop the decline and regain our footing and move our operation forward," Wefald said. "If you look at big-time universities, we are one of the very few who practice delegation and authority."

Also, K-State's public image was suffering in 1986, Wefald said. When K-State students won Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall scholarships, Wefald said he used the achievements as part of a public relations campaign for the university. K-State ranks number one in winners of the five scholarships among public four-year colleges and universities from 1986 to 2006.

"I've learned from politicians that when you get good news, you have to

See ADDRESS Page 8

A century of agronomy

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He wanted to farm after serving in the Army during World War II, but it was too expensive.

Instead, Oliver Russ, 86, attended the Vocational Agriculture Program at then-Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences in 1946.

Russ, resident of Seneca, Kan., graduated with bachelor's and master's degrees in agronomy and was a faculty member at K-State from 1965 until his retirement in 1990.

Along with other retired and current faculty, alumni and current students, Russ attended the Department of Agronomy's last day of centennial events on Saturday.

Agronomy is defined as a "branch of agriculture dealing with field-crop production and soil management," according to the Future Harvest Centers' Web site.

The department was established by the Kansas Board of Regents on July 17, 1906.

While at K-State, Russ said he researched wheat science and helped with K-State Research and Extension. Russ also experimented with herbicides in their infancy during the mid-1960s until his retirement and provided research information to chemical companies.

"If you think about the Roundup that we have now, I worked with it when it was in a little bottle," he said.

Russ said his fondest memory at K-State was educating farmers about his herbicide research. He said the biggest advancement in agronomy is the use of self-propelled combines, which he started using in the early 1970s.

"When I think of the first thrashing of soybeans (in the late 1940s), we put them on a tarp and beat them with a stick and used the wind to clean them," Russ said.

In 1909, the 320-acre agronomy North Farm, 2200 Kimball Ave., was

See AGRONOMY Page 8

Department of Agronomy historical timeline

- **1994** Phase Two of Throckmorton Hall is opened
- **1990** Harney Silt Loam is designated the state soil of Kansas
- **1989** Rannells Flint Hills Prairie research site is established
- **1981** Dedication of Throckmorton Hall, Phase One
- **1964** Student club name is changed to Wheat State Agronomy Club
- **1959** Name of university is changed to Kansas State University
- **1958** Soils Judging Team is established.
- **1931** Kansas State Agricultural College changes its name to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences
- **1925** Agronomy Field Days is established
- **1923** The first Crops Judging Team competes in Chicago
- **1906** **July 17, 1906:** Department is established by action of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Source: K-State Research and Extension



Looking at crops at the Agronomy Centennial Celebration, Mitch Tuinstra, professor in agronomy and sorghum breeder, talks with Abhinav Pagadala, 5, and his father, P.V. Vara Prasad, associate professor in Agronomy. The centennial celebration took place from Sept. 27-30.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Smoking ban considered

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners will introduce legislation for a city-wide smoking ordinance at their meeting tonight.

The city will discuss three possible ordinances ranging from a complete ban to permitting smoking only during certain hours. After an open discussion, commissioners will vote on whether to pass an ordinance to a second reading, when it would officially be passed.

"What usually happens is there is passage of an ordinance, perhaps as presented and perhaps with changes, for the second reading," Mayor Bruce Snead said. "As with every issue on our agenda, there is an opportunity for public input. We'll afford anyone who wants the opportunity to speak briefly."

The ordinances were first proposed to the commission by Clean Air Manhattan in December. Since then, the commission has had three work sessions and researched the legislation.

The meeting will be at 7 tonight in the City Commission Room at City Hall. The public is urged to attend.

125th Red Cross Blood Drive begins

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Red Cross needs blood.

Students can help by donating at the birthday-bash blood drive on the second floor of the K-State Student Union, beginning today and ending Thursday.

More than 920 people are needed to show up at this year's 125th Red Cross blood drive to donate 710 pints of blood, said Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative for the Flint Hills Red Cross. This amount can save the lives of about 2,130 hospital patients.

"We have less than a half-day supply of O negative," Ingalls said.

Ingalls said giving blood could save anyone's life.

"When you're 72 years old, there is a 95 percent chance that you'll need blood at least once," she said.

One donation could save three lives, yet less than 5 percent of the population donates blood.

Cory Jabara, senior in pre-medicine and life sciences, received a call Thursday night and signed up to

See RED CROSS Page 10

Birthday-bash blood drive

Time: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Date: Oct. 3-5
Place: 2nd floor of the K-State Student Union

Time: 3-8 pm.
Date: Oct. 3-5
Place: Putnam Hall

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Date: Oct. 6
Place: K-State Student Union

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy
High: 94 Low: 64

ONLINE

Robert Lipson
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CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

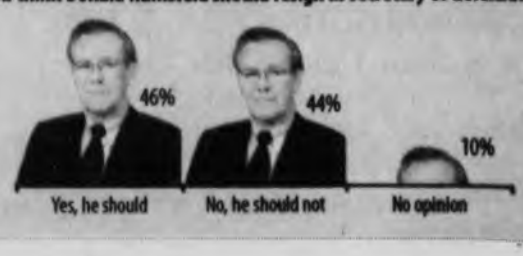
Alltel vote
Chaz Clark, junior in sociology, won the Alltel vote competition. The Nebraska football game will be named for Clark, and she will receive a Samsung 1GB MP3 player as well as a 42" Samsung Flat Screen HDTV. For more information about Clark's win, check out the Oct. 13 edition of the Collegian.

Multicultural pride
High school juniors and seniors will be on campus today for Multicultural Pride Day. Along with touring campus and receiving information about K-State, the students will have lunchtime entertainment courtesy of multicultural student groups. There also will be a browsing session on multicultural student organizations.

Breast cancer
Tables will be set up Wednesday by the Union Food Court where students can buy $10 T-shirts to benefit the Mid-Kansas Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer foundation. Also, there will be a barbecue on Oct. 6 in front of Weber Hall. Donations will be accepted. Students who wear pink to the barbecue will be eligible for prizes.

Secretary of defense
Last week, at the end of a Senate Democratic Policy meeting, three retired U.S. military officers called for Donald Rumsfeld's resignation.

Do you think Donald Rumsfeld should resign as secretary of defense?



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

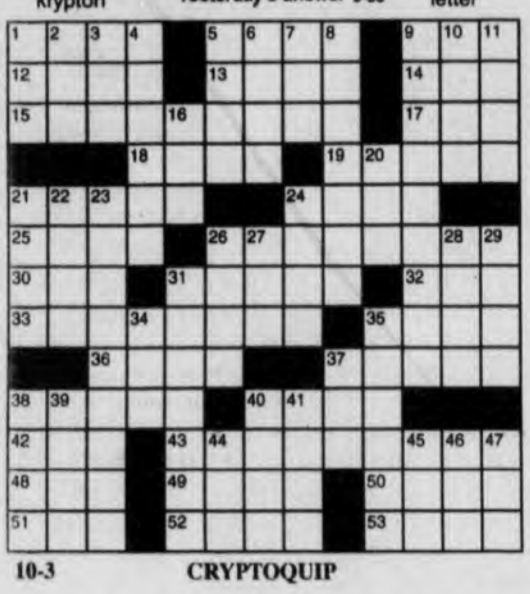
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9 Enthusiast
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14 Anger
15 Heavy burden
17 Sugar Loaf Mountain site
18 Layer
19 "... — and hungry look"
21 Burlap fibers
24 Iowa city
25 Shortly after
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30 $ dispenser
31 — energy
32 Inseparable
33 Helium or krypton
35 Winter forecast
36 Je ne — quoi
37 Body of verse
38 "The Ring" actress Naomi
40 Open a crack
42 Past
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48 Has the skill
49 Currier's partner
50 Rainbow
51 Galena, for one
52 "— Si Bon"
53 Recedes

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2 Miss Piggy's pronoun
3 Every last crumb
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6 Smell
7 Scooted
8 Visionary
9 Tire brand
10 Domingo ditty
11 Night light
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45 Sphere
46 Pen point
47 Curvy letter

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-30



10-3 CRYPTOQUIP

EA P VQLKVHRDLQ AEOFK P VED DYPD'K YPBODHF, E XBHKK YH GEXYD RPUU DYPD P XYLBUHF GEOH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A LEASEHOLDER VIEWS A MOVIE OR A TV SHOW, WOULD YOU SAY THAT'S RENTER-TAINMENT?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals S

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

COLUMBIA TO INCREASE FINANCIAL AID BUDGET

NEW YORK CITY – What's in it for you?

Administrators say all money raised for the capital campaign will fund projects and programs to make Columbia better for students, and they stressed that no goal is more immediate and relevant than improving financial aid.

The $4-billion fundraiser allocates $440 million to undergraduate aid.

Columbia's current budget for financial aid is $58.5 million. The capital campaign funds will increase the university's resources for undergraduate financial aid by about 37 percent.

SAN JOSE STATE U. FOUNTAIN CREATES ODOR

SAN JOSE, Calif. – The San Jose State University Silva Family Fountain, better known as the fountain near the music building, reportedly gives off a foul odor.

"I have seen random people say stuff about it," Mark Navasca, junior in occupational therapy, said.

Kym Bersuch, SJSU supervising plumber, said the fountain was turned on on Sept. 21. He said the fountains are treated with a "floating chlorine arrangement" when they are initially turned on.

HOOKAH SMOKING ATTRACTS LSU STUDENTS

BATON ROUGE, La. – A faint peach scent pervades the night sky in a subtle cloud of smoke. Students huddle around a colorfully adorned vase-like structure, discussing music and movies as they pass a hose around the circle. The soft sound of bubbling water hums as each person takes a turn.

Hookah, a large water pipe of South Asian origin, is attracting a greater number of smokers at Louisiana State University.

Source: www.copyboy.com



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The next Students for Environmental Action** meeting is at 8 tonight in Union 207.

■ **Wear pink Wednesday through Friday to support** breast cancer awareness. T-shirts will be on sale Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Food Court for $10. All profits will be donated to the Mid-Kansas Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The event is sponsored by Collegiate Cattlewomen and Sigma Alpha.

■ **Register to vote with Young Democrats** and College Republicans from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.

■ **An advanced SafeZone training session,** "Encountering Depressed or Suicidal Students," will be 2:30-4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213. Sign-up is at 2:15 p.m.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays for résumé advice will be from** noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. The service is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural student golf** and the wrestling meet. Entries will be accepted through Thursday in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The intramural entry fee is $1.08 per person including tax at the office. Golfers also will pay green fees at the golf course. For more information, visit *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call (785) 532-6980.

■ **Antronette Yancey will present** "Promoting physical activity in underserved communities" at 2 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alleene Pingenot at 3 p.m. Thursday in Dole Hall 141.

■ **Come celebrate and raise awareness about breast** cancer at a free barbecue at 11:30 a.m. Friday in front of Weber Hall. Those who wear pink to the barbecue will be eligible for prizes. The event is sponsored by Collegiate Cattlewomen and Sigma Alpha.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patrick Clark at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Shellenberger 204.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State University

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10/5:
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Visitors tour Konza Prairie, learn about researchers' studies

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People from all over Kansas gathered on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area Saturday for its biennial visitors' day.

The day included a variety of activities intended to allow nature enthusiasts the chance to enjoy the land and to learn about research scientists' work there.

Events included hayrack rides, guided hikes, and homestead and bison tours. Wright said more than 300 bison now graze the Konza Prairie.

"We are from the community and didn't even know what is out here, so I think these events are a great way to get people to come out and see what's here," Jarod Wilson, Riley County resident, said.

A "critter show" housed local and imported varieties of snakes and other prairie animals. The public was allowed to hold a 6-foot-7 Bull Snake, and a 4-foot-5 Corn Snake.

"Most people have been receptive towards the snakes," Jennifer Nemec, Konza Prairie volunteer, said. "The Corn Snake is about to shed, so people have been surprised about his milky color."

The research being done on the prairie is intended to add to current knowledge about the processes of a natural prairie habitat in Kansas, said Valerie Wright, Konza Prairie ecologist and environmental educator.

"We have more than 30 years of data," Wright said.

She said research scientists at Konza Prairie studies the long-term effects of fire, grazing, and climate on the prairie.

"It has to do with long-term data and change so that we can understand the development in our part of the world," Wright said.

Wright also is in charge of the Konza Environmental Education Program. This program incorporates local school children in fifth grade and higher into the scientific process and allows young scientists to contribute to the study.

"The children get to do the same research that the professionals are doing," Wright said.

"In a sense, they actually get to become scientists for a day."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Harrison Jones, 6, uses a net in an attempt to catch butterflies and grasshoppers as his brother, Taylor, 9, puts a recent catch in his jar. The activity was one of many at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area on Saturday afternoon.

Bilingual activities, mooncakes mark Chinese Middle Autumn celebration

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A long line formed in the parking lot of All-Chinese Buffet Friday night.

Several hundred people gathered to celebrate the Chinese Middle Autumn, or "moon festival," in an event sponsored by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association and the K-State Chinese Language Department.

"Middle Autumn Festival holds an important place in Chinese culture, similar to Thanksgiving in American culture," Wei Wu, Chinese language instructor, said. "It's a time for reunions with family and a celebration of the end of the harvest season."

The festival takes place annually on the autumn equinox of the lunar calendar.

Cameron Addington, senior in finance, was among those gathered outside the restaurant. Addington is a student in Wu's Chinese II language course. His class performed at the festival.

"There are about 15 students in my class," Addington said. "We've been working on this song for about two weeks."

Addington said the song is a Mandarin translation of "If you're happy, and you know it, clap your hands." He said he was a little nervous about performing in front of a crowd of native speakers.

Wu and He Wang of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association were bilingual emcees for the festivities. Wang spoke in Mandarin, and Wu spoke in English.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Alex Lu, 6-year-old son of Max Lu, associate professor of geography, watches presentations in both English and Chinese at the Chinese Moon Festival celebration at the All-Chinese Buffet Friday night. More than 200 people attended the festival.

The evening opened with a dinner provided by All-Chinese Buffet. Several K-State faculty members were on hand for the celebration, including College of Business Administration Dean Yar Ebadi and Associate Dean Ike Ehie. Ebadi and Ehie visited China as part of a university delegation last March. Ebadi recounted his experiences for the crowd.

Ebadi and Ehie visited universities in Beijing, Shanghai and Taipei.

"President Wefald has a goal of raising the percentage of students who study abroad from 2 percent to 10 percent," Ebadi said. "The purpose of our visit was to help build the relationships to make that possible."

Ebadi joked with the crowd about a gift he gave delegates from a university in Beijing.

"They said, 'I bet this was made in China,' and sure enough, it was," he said.

The evening continued with a performance of the legend behind the festival by a group of American students.

Nathan Shoe, senior in mechanical engineering, played the cruel emperor, and Trisha Culbertson, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, played the moon goddess, Chang'e.

The party closed with the song by Addington's class and the serving of the traditional Middle Autumn Festival dessert, mooncakes.

"We have 200 students from China here at K-State, many which can't be with family for this celebration of reunion," Wu said.

Local student band wins opportunity to open for 1980s musician in Topeka

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Chris Maxwell was younger, he never dreamed he would one day open for 1980s rock star Eddie Money. However, as Maxwell, sophomore in open option, took the stage Saturday night at the Capital City Bank Burnin' Downtown Street Festival in Topeka, that's exactly what he did.

Maxwell is a keyboardist/guitarist for the band Yard Art Project, which won the Burnin' Downtown Battle of the Bands. As part of the band's victory, it was given the opportunity to be one of the opening acts for Money.

"It's dreamy," Maxwell said. "I consider opening for him a big step for a band. He's old, but he's big. There's going to be a big crowd for us, too. I just think it's cool that people are coming back to watch us when they can."

The night also was significant for Maxwell's sister, Kelsie Maxwell. She said she has seen him perform, but to see him on that type of stage was cool. She even made a sign that said "I love Maxwell" for the show.

"I personally was telling all my friends and made a big deal about it," Kelsie Maxwell said. "I missed the Battle of the Bands because of soccer, so when I heard they had won, I was like, 'Yeah!' and I was so excited. To me, it was a huge ordeal, but to him it was just another concert. Out of the family, I probably made the biggest deal out of it because we're so close, and it's good to see him get something he deserves."

Bassist Jeremy Albert, who graduated from Manhattan Christian College in 2000, said performing live was a reward for the band's dedication to its music.

"My favorite part was probably just getting up there and playing with the guys," Albert said. "It was a lot of fun to get up there and rock out and not have to worry about anything. It's just enjoyable to strap on an instrument and know our hard work would pay off as soon as we hit first chord."

Albert also said he appreciated feeling the energy from the crowd.

"It's just a thrill to know that there are people out there not only to see you, but they hear you and enjoy what you're doing," Albert said. "Another aspect is the satisfaction that people liked what you did enough to give you an opportunity like that. It's so amazing."

Lead guitarist/singer Zach Johnson also said it was a good opportunity because many new listeners heard the band's music.

"I was excited," Johnson said. "It was the biggest sound system and the biggest stage we've ever played for. I wasn't really that nervous, just excited. A lot of people liked it, from what I heard."

The band will play Nov. 18 at P.J.'s Bar. It is working on a new CD, which it plans to release in January. The CD will contain remakes of some of the band's old songs and four new tunes. For more information, go to *www.myspace.com/yardartproject*.

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Entertaining events

News, with heaping sides of sarcasm, make The Daily Show a popular source of information



SCOTT GIRARD

He is smart, engaging and not afraid to question even the most popular celebrities and political icons.

He is, of course, Jon Stewart, and he might be one of the most influential sources of political information on television. His show, The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, airs on Comedy Central and attracts guests from Hollywood actors to former presidents.

Recently, the president of Pakistan, Pervez Musharraf, was a guest on the program. On the show, Stewart started by offering tea and the supposed "American delicacy," a Twinkie, to the president.

The discussion was lighthearted, and Musharraf showed a sense of humor many people do not equate with a Muslim leader.

That is what is great about The Daily Show. It moves icons out of the media ire and allows them to open up and show their true emotions and convictions. Stewart has the special ability to mix humor and intelligent questions into a conversation that makes guests comfortable and accessible.

Although the show takes a sarcastic approach to world events, it is an informational program. It focuses on many of the issues that affect citizens, especially those of the younger generations.

According to a survey by CNN in September 2004, people who watched The Daily Show regularly knew more about political issues than those who read newspapers or watch other television news. The survey also noted that viewers of The Daily Show were 54 percent more likely to have four or more years of college education. So Bill O'Reilly's claim that the viewers of Stewart's show were comprised of "stoned slackers" and "dopey kids" is tremendously incorrect.

I am sure stoners and slackers are more likely to watch The Daily Show, but so are the more intelligent citizens of the younger generations.

A study from the Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania showed that 60 percent of the Daily Show viewers who get their news from other sources turn to the Internet for information. Television news sources came in last.

There is no question that Stewart leans a bit to the left, but he is by far the most entertaining source of news. He makes fun of both parties. There is more Republican humor than Democrat humor, but he always makes the news hilarious.

The liberals need that type of person in the media. They field a barrage of slanderous and hateful words from the right and need someone to combat conservatives like Joe Scarborough and Sean Hannity on MSNBC and Fox News, respectively.

I am not saying everybody should watch The Daily Show, but other news organizations should note the show's strategy. Obviously, the producers of The Daily Show have figured out how to attract the interest of politically conscious citizens.

Maybe it is time for other news organizations to look for alternatives that will reach all U.S. citizens. When a large portion of the younger population shuns television news stations to get news from the Internet and The Daily Show, the change could be for the better.

Younger generations are looking for more than just straight news, so what would it hurt to try something new?

Scott Girard is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Fast food plumps American bodies with calories, sugar, sodium



ALEX PEAK

Do you ever think about how many calories you consume in a day or how much sugar, saturated fat and sodium your food contains?

"Ba da ba ba ba, I'm lovin' it!" Those familiar with this catchy advertisement jingle salivate at the thought of McDonald's french fries when they hear it. But what is there about McDonald's meals to love? Greasy food that – when eaten regularly – can lead to obesity and other health problems?

"Have it your way," is a catchphrase touted by Burger King. So fast-food connoisseurs, did you know that "your way" involves an array of threatening health problems?

If you need some gruesome reality to make you a believer, consider viewing "Super Size Me" or reading "Fast Food Nation."

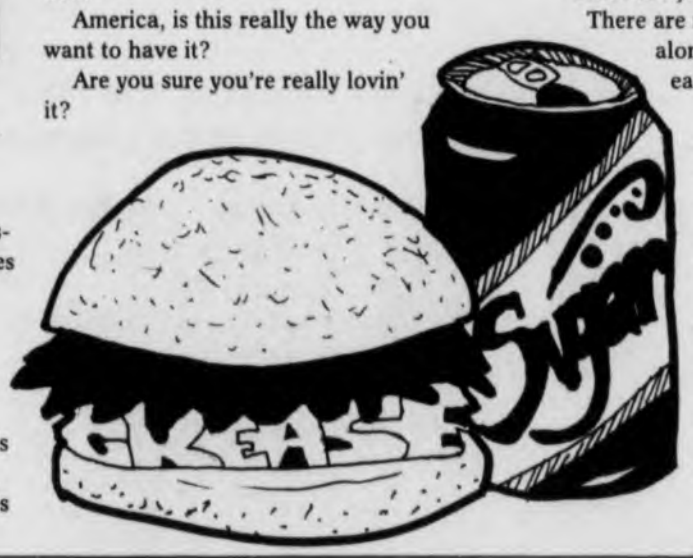
It's not just greasy, saturated fat that adds poundage to Americans' over-fed epidemic. The amount of sugar our nation consumes is also to blame for our demise.

According to Prevention magazine, on average, most people guzzle a pound of sugar per week. That's more than 50 pounds per year.

This addiction to sugar is responsible for two-thirds of the obesity cases in the United States, according to the book "Ultra Prevention."

America, is this really the way you want to have it?

Are you sure you're really lovin' it?



By consuming an overabundance of sugar, not only are your teeth at stake, but also you are more susceptible to diabetes.

According to "Ultra Prevention," too much sugar leads to high levels of insulin in your blood, makes you gain weight – especially in your midsection – and can increase blood pressure.

These are just a few examples of ailments. There are more tribulations that come along with not watching what you eat.

Some of the problems associated with obesity and being overweight include hypertension, risk of stroke, gallbladder disease, sleep apnea, cancer and osteoarthritis.

This ballooning out and morphing of the body isn't a new idea for us to digest. It's almost as if the food industry has been out to get us for years – one candy bar, french fry or pop can at a time.

The more we come to terms with this obesity epidemic, the better the advertising companies for fast food restaurants get at convincing us how great burgers, fries, malts and deep-fried anything are.

The more diet and exercise methodology is preached to us, the harder those food companies toil to persuade us that we love – and need – fast food.

After all, fast food is convenient, fairly inexpensive and hand-delivered – just the way we like it.

It's OK for us to go against the American way, just this once. It could save your life, or at least add a few years.

Instead of putting back a huge meal and then taking a nap, or grazing for hours while watching television, try to move around and exercise throughout the day and eat reasonably sized meals that aren't solely processed or fast food.

Always keep in mind: you are what you eat.

Alex Peak is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

As Red Cross turns 125, it needs help from students to continue global aid

The Red Cross celebrates 125 years this week. To commemorate, it is having a birthday blood drive today, Wednesday and Thursday.

We encourage students to donate blood during the next three days. Giving blood is a great way to help those in need. Blood banks around the country are experiencing a severe shortage, and anyone who is able should donate. In return, donors will receive a sense of satisfaction that they made a life-or-death difference in someone's life.

Even if students don't donate during the campus drive, local blood banks need help, too, and students should keep those in mind.

And it's easy to donate blood. Once students answer necessary questions about health and hygiene, Red Cross volunteers will prick their fingers to check iron levels and – if iron levels are adequate – sit the students in a chair for a few minutes while inserting a needle into the students' arms to draw blood. Once it's over, students have the option of getting their blood typed for future use.

If donating blood makes students uncomfortable, they can donate time or money to the Red Cross. Both ensure the Red Cross will continue be able to help the less fortunate.

Regardless of what it is, students should do something during the Red Cross birthday blood drive to make a difference, no matter how small.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If the reason the Fourum keeps getting smaller and smaller is because nobody calls in, then I expect you guys to publish every one of my comments. Trust me. I'll be blowing the Fourum up from now on.

To whoever put money in my meter on Friday at the Union: thank you so much.

Hey, K-State football, who loses to Baylor? Oh, yeah, we do.

So when are President Wefald, athletic directer Tim Weiser and coach Deb Patterson going to explain the article in the Kansas City Star about the women's basketball team? I definitely won't be attending any games this season.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

'The Odd Couple' opens to rave reviews, to run next weekend

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The phrase "the show must go on" took on a new meaning this weekend.

Even a cast member breaking an elbow didn't thwart the popularity of "The Odd Couple" among audience members Saturday evening.

The Manhattan Arts Center opened its production of "The Odd Couple" Friday night, with additional shows Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's show continued despite a lead character breaking his elbow backstage in the middle of the performance. Cast members said they were glad they kept the show going and were happy with their performances.

"Opening night was terrific," said Charles Faulk, who plays Felix, one of the main characters. "Tonight went well, too. I don't think the audience missed one joke."

The play also will be performed Oct. 5-8 at the arts center.

Written by Neil Simon, "The Odd Couple" began on Broadway and has since been made into a TV show and movie. The play features two divorced men trying to live together in a New York apartment. One is a neat freak, and the other is a chronic slob.

Audience member Rich Esposito said he enjoyed the performance.

"It's just a good play," he said. "I've liked what I've seen. I think they're doing a pretty good job with it."

Another audience member, Tom Taul, agreed. He said some of the actors made him feel as though he was watching the characters from the TV show.

"I think it's very funny," Taul said. "This is my first time at Manhattan Arts Center, but when I saw 'The Odd Couple,' something I knew, I thought it would be funny."

The cast and crew have worked on the performance for the past six weeks, putting in 12 to 15 hours of work each week, said director Miriam Climenhaga.

The play is Climenhaga's first with the Manhattan Arts Center.

"All of the cast members I've either known since I was little or worked with in a previous show somewhere else," Climenhaga said. "The cast has good chemistry. The camaraderie helps the show go well."

Cast members aren't paid but perform because they like their fellow actors and love being on stage, Faulk said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Felix, played by Charles Faulk, is consoled by friends and poker budddies after finding out about his divorce in Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." The play was performed this weekend at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"Most people who work here do it because they love the theater," he said. "The pay is simply the joy of doing it."

The arts center offers many ways for interested students to get involved, cast member Madison Krehbiel said.

"We had students helping with the set and the scenes," she said. "There are so many opportunities to connect with the arts center. Just calling and getting on the mailing list is a good start."

The arts center will present three more plays this year. Next on the schedule is a musical, "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," on Nov. 10-12 and 16-19.

TO THE EDITOR

Women compose 75% of College of Veterinary Medicine's professional program

Editor,

In Thursday's edition of the Collegian, Megan Molitor wrote an article exploring the gender gap among K-State students. The article quoted Angela Hubler, director of Women's Studies, and stated that "the undergraduate gap exists because some colleges at K-State, like the College of Agriculture and the College of Veterinary Medicine, still enroll more men than women."

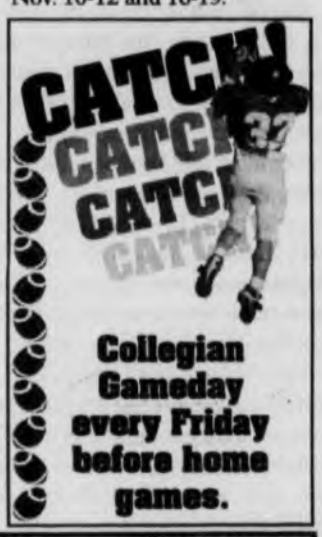
As a student in the College of Veterinary Medicine, I felt compelled to correct this completely incorrect statement.

First and foremost, the College of Veterinary Medicine is not part of the undergraduate system at K-State; it is a professional curriculum.

Secondly, the College of Veterinary Medicine student population is about 75 percent women, while nationally, veterinary schools are closer to 80 percent female. Men are vastly outnumbered, and this has been the trend for over a decade now.

As an aside, I doubt that "these traditionally male professions are much more highly paid" than graduates of other colleges at K-State. Either Hubler is grossly misinformed and not equipped to be quoted as an authority on the subject, or Molitor severely misquoted her.

Mackenzie Ostmeyer
2004 GRADUATE,
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
THIRD-YEAR STUDENT,
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE



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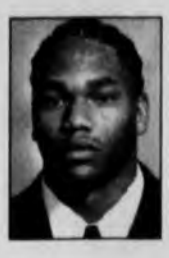
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SPORTS

Breakthrough performer

Kyle Williams — Safety



The senior safety was one of the few bright spots in K-State's 17-3 loss to Baylor. The Wildcats held the Bears to 294 yards passing.

Williams had five tackles, a forced fumble and two pass breakups. His fourth-quarter interception was the first of his career.

Turning point

Thomas Clayton's 1st-quarter fumble

Clayton fumbled on the Baylor 10-yard line with the game still scoreless in the first quarter. The turnover ended one of K-State's only chances to score a touchdown.

Baylor capitalized on Clayton's error four plays later when quarterback Shawn Bell connected with receiver Trent Shelton for a 75-yard touchdown pass.

Stat of the game

3

K-State turned over the ball three times inside the Baylor 25-yard line. Yamon Figurs and Thomas Clayton both fumbled at about the 10-yard line and Josh Freeman threw an interception from the 24-yard line.

Game MVP

Punter **Tim Reyer,** a junior from Wamego, Kan., arguably had his best performance of the year. Reyer had two punts downed inside the 10-yard line.

He had plenty of opportunities in the 17-3 loss to the Bears, punting 10 times for an average of 45.3 yards per punt. At times, his punts were the Wildcats' most effective method of moving the football. Two of Reyer's first-half punts were fumbled by Baylor, setting up K-State around midfield.



Sloppy play plagues K-State in Waco

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WACO, Texas – Quarterback Josh Freeman threw to wide receiver Jermaine Moreira as he sprinted across the middle of the field. Moreira caught the ball and broke away from the defender covering him and eluded another as he ran up the sideline.

With no one between Moreira and the goal line, he stepped out of bounds at the 24-yard line. Three plays later, Baylor defensive back Jordan Lake intercepted Freeman in the end zone.

Baylor capitalized on continuous sloppy play by K-State, winning 17-3 at Floyd Casey Stadium Saturday.

The Wildcats committed 11 penalties for 84 yards. And when K-State was not being penalized, it couldn't hold on to the football. The Wildcats turned the ball over five times.

Three of the turnovers occurred inside the Bears' 25-yard line. Senior running back Thomas Clayton and wide receiver Yamon Figurs both fumbled inside the 10-yard line, and Freeman threw one of his three interceptions from the 24-yard line.

When coach Ron Prince met reporters for the post-game press conference he did not use any of his usual clichés. His message took seven minutes, even shorter than his interview after last week's loss to Louisville.

"The next 48 hours for us need to be very introspective and we need to make sure that our house is in order," Prince said. "Whoever the opponent is right now is immaterial. It's a matter of us being able to execute our offense."

Freeman, a true freshman, replaced senior Dylan Meier at halftime. Since throwing a 44-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of a 23-7 win over Marshall, Meier has completed 25-of-55 passes without a touchdown.

In the second half, Freeman was 11-of-33 for 196 yards and three interceptions. However, Freeman's 55- and 68-yard completions are both bigger gains than the 44-yard completion that is Meier's longest of the year.

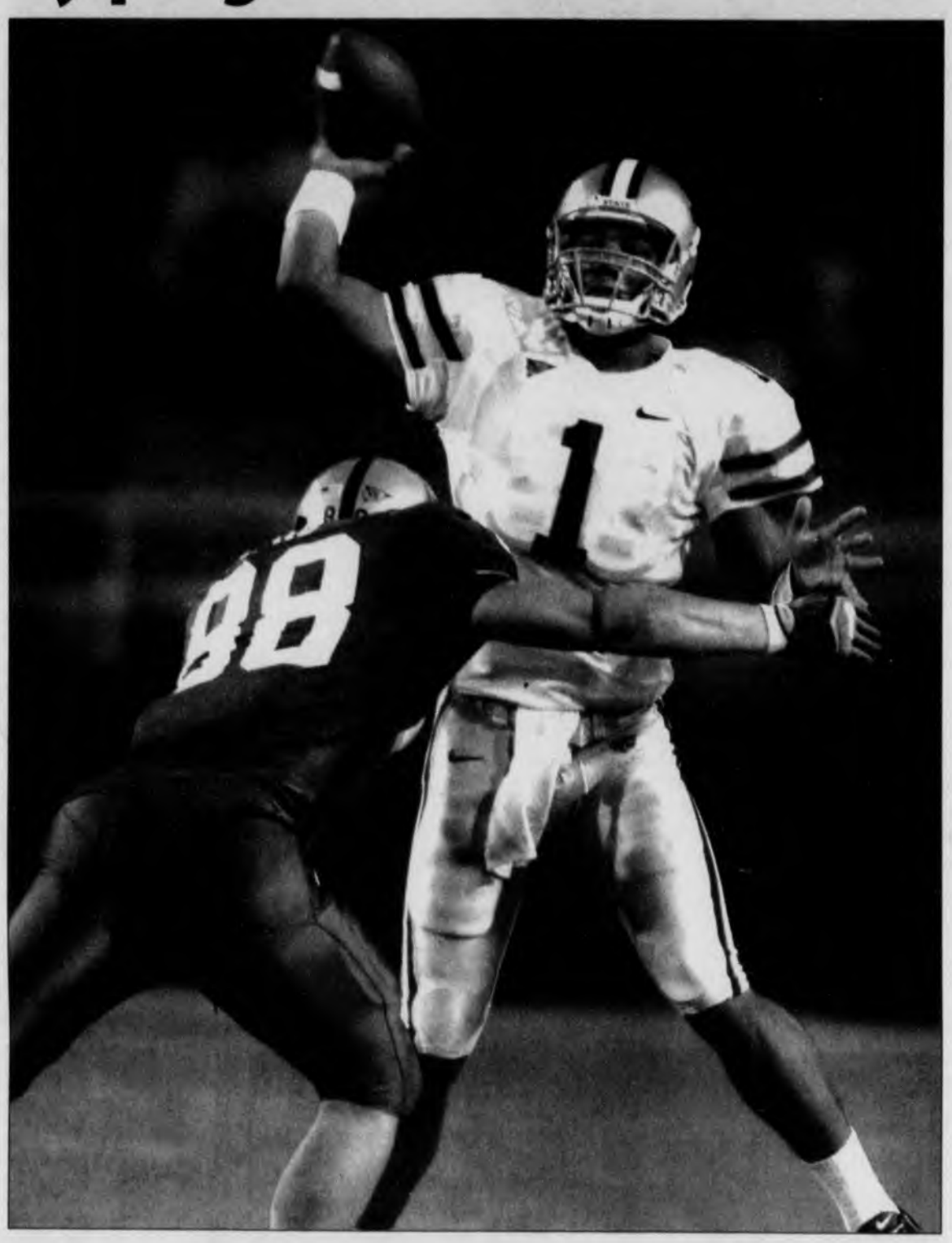
Prince said Freeman will be quarterback for the "foreseeable future."

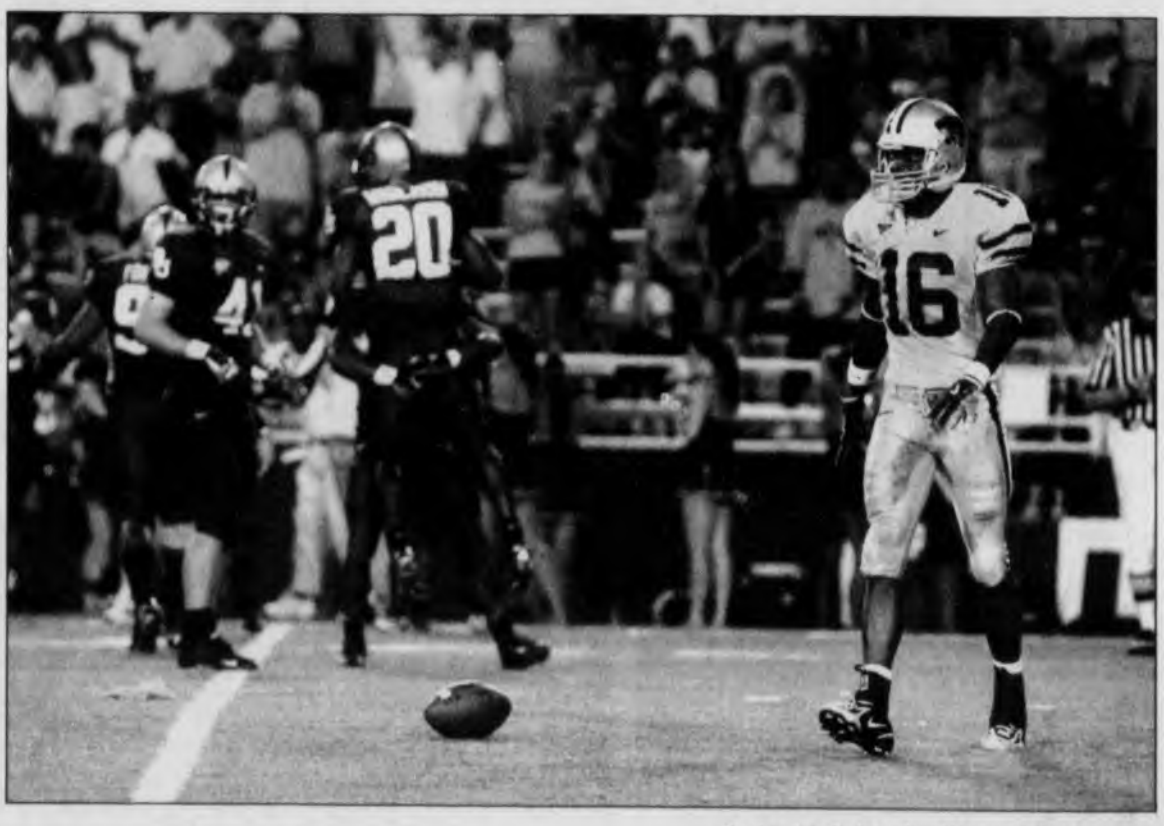
"When you come on the road, you have to be able to execute when you have people open," Prince said. "We just felt that we had to make sure that we could do that."

When questioned about being demoted to the second string for Saturday's game against Oklahoma State, Meier asked to hear the question a second time. In fact, none of the players interviewed after the game said Prince had notified them about the quarterback switch.

"It's Coach's call," Meier said. "I got to be ready when he calls my number."

Freeman will make the first start of his collegiate career Saturday against Oklahoma State, making him the first true freshman quarterback to start a Big 12 Conference game this season. Freeman has completed 14-of-47 passes this year for 214 yards and four interceptions.





Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Top: True-freshman quarterback Josh Freeman throws a pass before being hit by Baylor's Jason Lamb during the second half Saturday. Freeman was announced by coach Ron Prince as the starting quarterback for the "foreseeable future."
Above: Yamon Figurs walks off the field as members of the Baylor defense celebrate a fumble recovery during the third quarter.

Freeman brings fresh start

Josh Freeman is the man now, and it's about time.

K-State football coach Ron Prince announced after the 17-3 loss at Baylor Saturday that the true freshman would take over as the starting quarterback for the "foreseeable future" for struggling senior Dylan Meier.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Prince is making the correct move, because Meier has not shown improvement after five games, and Freeman needs game experience sometime.

I understand Prince not wanting to start a true freshman in the Big 12 Conference opener, especially on the road, but now the Wildcats come back home to Snyder Family Stadium this Saturday to take on Oklahoma State (3-1), and Freeman will have a friendly crowd on his side.

So far in this young season, Meier has said he is trying to improve, and he has faith that the offense will get on track, but I'm not seeing it.

Meier's inaccuracy and inability to find the open wide receiver continues to be a problem. He doesn't have trouble hitting his tight ends with a pass, but the ball seems to land consistently either 5 yards in front or 5 yards over the head of his receivers when he throws them the ball.

Meier is completing 50 percent of his passes, and he has thrown more interceptions (four) than touchdowns (three).

The Wildcat offense is struggling to put together any kind of consistent drives, and maybe a change of quarterback is exactly what this team needs.

Freeman brings a different dimension to an offense that ranks 88th in the country: a vertical passing game. He showcased that dimension against Baylor while playing the entire second half after Prince benched Meier.

Freeman had a 68-yard pass to Yamon Figurs and a 55-yard throw to Jermaine Moreira, while Meier's longest pass this season was a 44-yard touchdown pass to Moreira against Marshall. Together, Figurs and Moreira finished with 179 yards receiving, their highest combined total this season.

Freeman finished the game 11-of-33 for 196 yards and three interceptions. Meier had the same number of completions, but for only 100 yards.

As Freeman progresses as a quarterback, he will get better at reading defenses and will limit his interception count, so don't be scared by those three picks he threw against Baylor.

Meier doesn't have the ability to throw the ball deep down the field because of his surgically repaired shoulder, which has been a problem all season and is why Freeman is now the leader of the offense.

Opposing defenses can stack the line of scrimmage and shut down the K-State running game because Meier doesn't threaten to go deep. With Freeman at the helm, defenses will have to respect his arm strength, and this should spread out the defense and open up a decent running game for Thomas Clayton.

A respectable running game equals more time of possession, which equals more opportunities to score.

Get ready for the beginning of a new era in Wildcat football. Freeman will struggle the first few games, but he should start to become the quarterback K-State fans hope he can be.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Analysis

Wildcats play same error-filled game in new venue

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WACO, Texas – K-State's 17-3 loss at Baylor came down to execution. This mistake-ridden game featured nine turnovers, 16 penalties, 19 punts and 63 combined rushing yards.

For K-State, it was the same story in a different venue. Turnovers, penalties and a non-existent running game.

TURNOVERS

This game pivoted on two critical turnovers. The first came late in the first quarter with the game still scoreless. Thomas Clayton coughed up the football at Baylor's 10-yard line, and the Wildcats squandered a golden opportunity to seize the early lead.

"We were in position to put some points on the board, and I shot myself in the foot, shot my team in the foot," Clayton said.

The second fatal turnover came in the third quarter, with K-State trying to claw back from a 14-3 deficit. Quarterback Josh Freeman connected with Yamon Figurs on a long pass play. Baylor's Todd James stripped the ball from Figurs 10 yards shy of the end zone, and the Bears recovered.

PENALTIES

K-State was penalized 11 times for 84 yards, while Baylor drew just five yellow flags. Four of K-State's penalties were illegal blocks on the punt return unit.

"I felt like in the kicking game we were out-prepared and out-coached," coach Ron Prince said. "To have four or five penalties on the special teams unit is absolutely inexcusable."

RUNNING GAME

Prince called K-State's running game "nonexistent." The Wildcats actually out-gained Baylor on the ground, but neither developed rhythm. Baylor amassed 18 yards on 19 carries, while the Wildcats gained 45 yards on 21 attempts.

The offensive line struggled, but Prince said blocking wasn't the only factor.

"I think (the problem) is in a lot of areas," he said. "It's just the complete execution of how we're doing things."

Stoned

Rolling Stones perform in Kansas for 1st time in Wichita's largest concert

By Parker Rome
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Photos By Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN
Mick Jagger, lead singer of The Rolling Stones, sings "It's Only Rock'n Roll (But I Like It)" Sunday night at Cessna Stadium in Wichita.

WICHITA – The British Invasion exploded across the United States in the early 1960s. British bands like The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Kinks took over American airwaves and venues.

While these bands were popular in the United States, none of them crossed Kansas' borders to perform a concert until last weekend.

On Sunday, more than 40 years since the invasion, Kansas played host to one of the British bands for the first time, as The Rolling Stones played at Cessna Stadium in Wichita.

"It's great to be here," said Keith Richards, Rolling Stones' guitarist, between songs. "It only took us 40 years."

More than 30,000 fans made their way inside Cessna Stadium to attend the concert that recently has been dubbed the biggest in Wichita history.

"It's been said that it was legendary in terms of bringing that kind of entertainment to Wichita," said Lynn Deckinger, communications manager of the Greater Wichita Convention and Visitors Bureau.

It took no time for Wichita residents to gear up for the concert after it was announced. Many hotels and buses were booked for the night of the concert, Decker said. Buses were used to transport people to the concert from off-site locations, as the stadium's capacity was nearly tripled for the event.

"It's kicka-- that they're here, because, guess what? I don't have to drive however many miles to see them this time," Bruce Blank, Wichita resident, said. "I'm terribly excited to see them tonight. Not to mention, I get to wear my pants."

Blank, who was seeing the band for the sixth time, said he has worn the same pair of one-of-a-kind, custom-dyed cotton pants to every Rolling Stones concert he has attended since 1973.

The concert was the 100th stop on the "A Bigger Bang Tour," which has shattered the North American tour revenue record.

Black Rebel Motorcycle Club opened the concert.

A nine-story stage at one end of the field held Richards, singer Mick Jagger, guitarist Ron Wood and drummer Charlie Watts, and provided 240 VIP ticket-holders on-stage seats above the band. A 50-foot screen broadcast every move made by the aging performers and gave everyone in attendance a chance to count the wrinkles on Richards' forehead.

Fireworks, pyrotechnics and inflatable lips large enough to cover the massive screen accented the band's performance.

The Rolling Stones made an effort to satisfy concert-goers seated in every corner of the stadium. A little more than half way through the set, band members abandoned their colossal stage and rode on a second stage that traveled to the center of the arena to perform three songs, giving those farther away a better look.

Jagger and the Rolling Stones played a one-verse cover of Glen Campbell's "Wichita Lineman" special for those in attendance.

The show ended with fireworks and an extended version of one of the band's most popular songs, "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction."

The fourth and final leg of The Rolling Stones' tour will end Nov. 11 in Honolulu.

The Stones by the numbers

30,000
Largest concert attendance in Wichita history

600
Price in dollars for a VIP ticket

240
VIP ticket-holders who sat on-stage

162
Millions of dollars earned in revenue by "A Bigger Bang Tour" in 2005

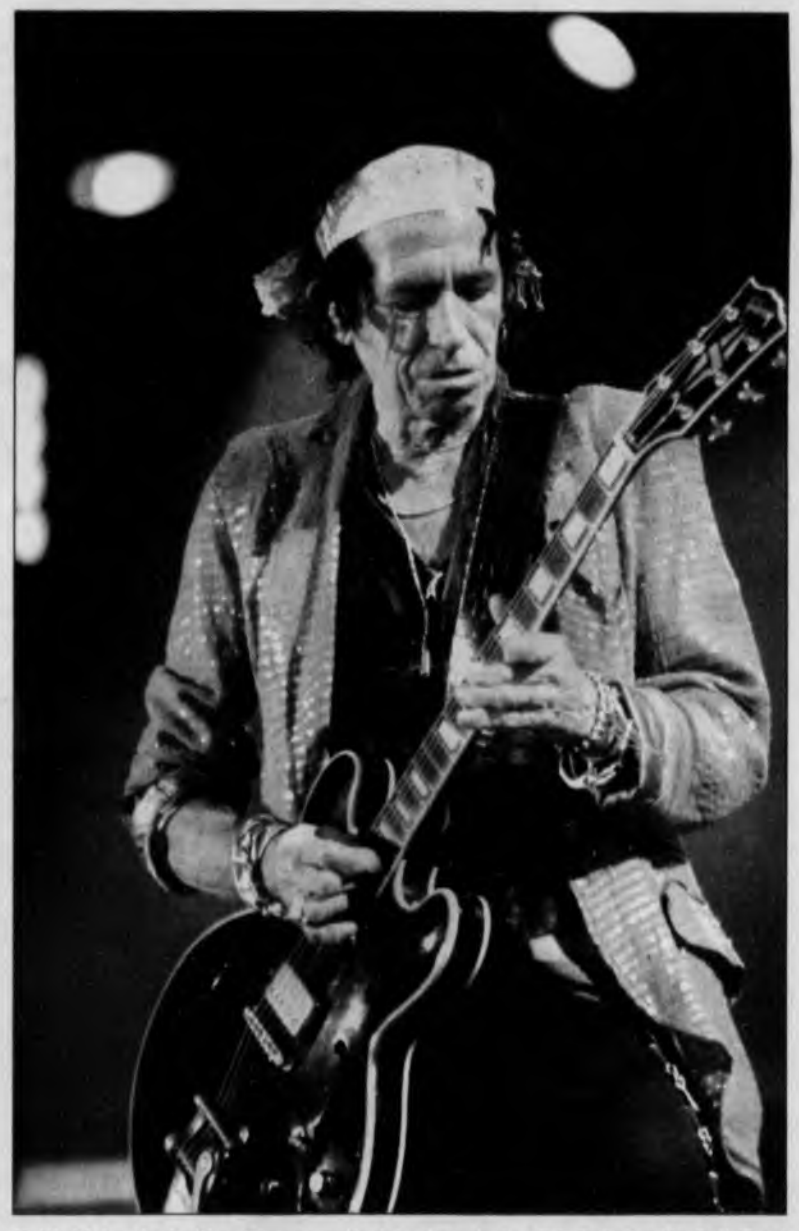
90
Height in feet of stage

62.5
Average age of Rolling Stones band members

Sources: *RollingStones.com, Kansas.com*



Mick Jagger is projected onto a 50-foot screen between the 240 fans sitting on the stage Sunday night at Cessna Stadium in Wichita.



Keith Richards, Rolling Stones guitarist, plays during "It's Only Rock'n Roll (But I Like It)" Sunday night in Wichita.

TOP NEWS

'Ugly Betty' debuts on ABC with pretty ratings



Photo courtesy of ABC

New York (Hollywood Reporter) — "Ugly Betty" was ever-so-pretty with ratings Thursday, which competed strongly against CBS' "Survivor" to become the most-watched new show this season.

For the night, CBS won in total viewers but was edged out by ABC in the coveted adults 18-49 demographic. CBS also had the most viewers on Friday, while NBC won in the demo.

"Betty" was beautiful for ABC, with the English-language version of the Spanish-language telenovela about an unattractive office worker delivering 16.3 million viewers and a 5.0 rating/14 share among adults 18-49 in the 8 p.m. hour, according to Nielsen Media Research.

"Survivor" brought in 16.8 million viewers and a 5.9/16 to take the hour, but "Betty" got stronger as its hour went on, jumping 3.3 million viewers and 33 percent in the demo in its second half-hour to beat "Survivor" in viewership after 8:30 p.m.

That led into the rematch at 9 p.m., when "CSI" (23.8 million, 8.0/19) gained ground after last week's upset to win the hour in viewers. But "Grey's Anatomy" (23.5 million, 9.5/23) was hot on its heels in viewers and remained ahead in the demo.

Underwood joins literacy campaign



Oklahoma City (AP) — "American Idol" Carrie Underwood is the latest celebrity to appear on a poster for the Oklahoma Library Association's "Read Y'all" literacy campaign.

Other Oklahomans to appear on the posters include country star Toby Keith, actor James Garner, author Dana Dunbar and other pop culture icons.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Open Season" Sony Pictures	23.0
2. "The Guardian" Buena Vista Pictures	17.6



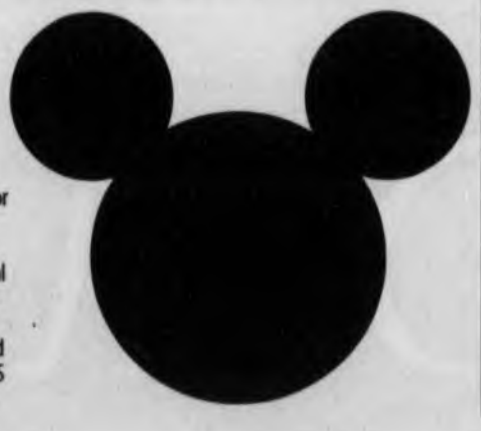
"School for Scoundrels" | Courtesy photo

3. "Jackass: Number Two" Paramount Pictures	14.0
4. "School for Scoundrels" MGM, The Weinstein Company	9.1
5. "Jet Li's Fearless" Rogue Pictures	4.7
6. "Gridiron Gang" Sony Pictures	4.5
7. "The Illusionist" Yari Film Group	2.8
7. "Flyboys" MGM	2.3
9. "The Black Dahlia" Universal Pictures	2.1
10. "Little Miss Sunshine" Fox Searchlight Pictures	2.0

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1955: "The Mickey Mouse Club" premieres



The first series was essentially a variety show for children, with such regular features as a newsreel, a cartoon and a serial, as well as music, talent and comedy segments.

Each day of the week had a specific theme, like "Fun with Music Day." In the serials, teens faced challenges in everyday situations, often overcome by common sense or through the advice of respected elders.

The main cast members were called "Mouseketeers," and they performed in musical and dance numbers, as well as some informational segments.

The show was live for its first four years and was in black and white until 1966. In 1981, CBS shortened the hour-long show to a half-hour.

WEDNESDAY 1970: Janis Joplin dies from drug overdose

On Oct. 4, 1970, rock singer Janis Joplin was found dead of a drug overdose at age 27. Her ashes were cremated in the Westwood Village Memorial Park Cemetery in Westwood, Calif., and her ashes were scattered into the Pacific Ocean.



Born Janis Lyn Joplin on Jan. 19, 1943, she was an American blues-influenced rock singer and occasional songwriter with a highly distinctive voice. Joplin released four albums as the front woman for several bands from 1967 to a posthumous release in 1971.

THURSDAY 1947: 1st televised presidential address

In the first televised White House address, President Harry S. Truman urged Americans to refrain from eating meat on Tuesdays and poultry on Sundays to help starving people in other countries.

FRIDAY 1927: 1st movie with audio

"The Jazz Singer" is a 1927 U.S. movie musical notable for being the first feature-length motion picture with talking sequences. Released by Warner Bros., it was directed by Alan Crosland and starred Al Jolson, who sings five songs. The movie contains only a few minutes worth of dialogue. The rest of the film's soundtrack is instrumental musical accompaniment and sound effects, with most of the dialogue presented through the standard caption cards prevalent in silent movies of the era. The movie opened on Oct. 6, 1927, and its success demonstrated to Hollywood that "talkies" were profitable.



Source: History Channel; Photos: courtesy art.

AGRONOMY | North Farm field day features crop garden; memorabilia displayed for alumni, students

Continued from Page 1

purchased, and most of it is still used by the department, according to a K-State Research and Extension report.

Sarah Evert, graduate student in agronomy, gave presentations about the crop garden during the agronomy field day at North Farm. Evert explained the uses of crops like sunn hemp, rice, cotton and guar.

"When you buy ice cream, and it's held together in a ball, it's because guar is used as a gum," she said.

The crop garden was started as a field-day attraction during the mid-1990s by Gerry Posler, K-State professor of agronomy and department head in 1990-98.

"A lot of people haven't seen a lot of these crops before, so I decided to put them out," said Posler, a K-State faculty member since 1974.

Jim and Scott Dooley, father and son, respectively, also attended Saturday's centennial events.

Jim graduated from K-State in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in agronomy and was a member of the Soils Judging Team.

"I knew I wanted to go back home and farm," said Jim, who owns a farm in Jewell, Kan. "K-State was basically the only farm school around."

Scott, senior in agronomy, is a member of the Soils Judging Team and Wheat State Agronomy Club. He said he aspires to work as a crop consultant someday.

"I mainly (came to K-State) to follow in my dad's footsteps and go home and farm," Scott said.

Jim said the biggest change in the agronomy department has been its move from Waters Hall to Throckmorton Hall. Phase One of Throckmorton was dedicated in 1981, nine years after Jim graduated.

"There's no doubt about (Throckmorton) being a better place," he said. "There's better space and more equipment."

Leah Ferdinand, junior in agronomy, said she came to K-State for a degree in agronomy because it's a field she enjoys, and K-State is a good choice for agriculture. Ferdinand, also a member of the Soils Judging Team and Wheat State Agronomy Club, said she likes the personable students and faculty in the department.

"I feel like I know the other students in the department," said Ferdinand, who grew up on a dairy farm in Reading, Kan. "It's a friendly, helpful department."

Several of the items in the memorabilia display during the open house included the shovel used in the groundbreaking of Throckmorton addition in 1992 and Wheat State Agronomy Club ball caps. Posler said the club started making the hats in the late 1970s, and a different design is chosen each year.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After looking at the sorghum crops, Mitch Tuinstra shows sorghum seeds to Dan Cain, 1950 graduate in agricultural economics, as part of the Agronomy Field Day in the North Farm.

A history book was produced as a permanent record of the department's first 100 years, and the centennial events went well overall, said Gary Pierzynski, professor of agronomy and interim department head.

"The attendance at some events wasn't what we wanted, but those in attendance had a good time," said Pierzynski, who has been at K-State for 17 years. "I think we did justice to the event."

ADDRESS | Provost describes K-State's 'aggressive' action to resolve problems facing higher education

Continued from Page 1

repeat it over and over again," Wefald said.

Diversity at K-State also has improved in 20 years, Wefald said.

Today, there are 133 blacks in faculty and administrative ranks, compared to 15 in 1986, Wefald said. Diversity with Hispanics and women in faculty and administration also has increased, he said.

"It's not bad, but we have to improve and be better," Wefald said of the increases.

In his visions for K-State, Wefald said he wants the university to become one of the top land-grant universities – excluding medical schools – in the United States.

"When you set priorities and take some risks, good things happen," he said. "We're going to continue to be a can-do university. We want to continue to get better and better."

PROVOST DUANE NELLIS

Six higher-education associations recently issued a collective list of key challenges facing higher education, Nellis said. These challenges include:

- Expanding access to low-income and minority students
- Keeping college affordable
- Improving learning by utilizing new knowledge and instructional techniques
- Preparing secondary students for higher education
- Increasing accountability for educational outcomes
- Internationalizing the student experience
- Increasing opportunities for life-long education and work-force training
- Continuing enhancements in graduate education and research

K-State administration and faculty members are responding to these changes in several ways, like academic departments establishing their own key areas for improvement, Nellis said.

"In an ever-increasingly globally competitive market, we must respond aggressively to these challenges," he said. "I must say that as we look at Kansas State University ... we're making steady progress in all of these challenges as we continue to be of service to the people of Kansas, and indeed, the citizens of the world."

ROGER ADAMS, FACULTY SENATE PRESIDENT AND RARE BOOKS LIBRARIAN FOR HALE LIBRARY

K-State is not struggling as much in faculty recruitment and retention as other Regents' universities, said Adams, who is in his ninth year at K-State.

"Faculty are the heart of a successful university, and right now, that heart is beating harder than it ever has before in the history of K-State and our sister institutions," he said.

K-State lost 27 faculty members in 2005 and 31 faculty members in 2004, Adams said. There are currently 960 ranked faculty at K-State, but in 1992, there were 1,085, he said.

"Our faculty numbers are down, but the trend is slowing," Adams said. "Yet we simply cannot afford to lose more faculty every year."

Adams said faculty salaries often are blamed for the loss of faculty. Regents chairman Nelson Galle recently listed faculty salaries as the top issue of this year for the Regents, Adams said.

"The message has been very received, but salary isn't the only thing hindering us," he said. "My counterparts at the other Regents institutions all report the same frustrations. But I want to issue a challenge to everyone today – help us figure it out and let K-State take the lead to overcome the problem."

Jackie Spears, associate professor of secondary education, said Adams highlighted what K-State can do to improve faculty recruitment and retention. She said she also enjoyed Wefald and Nellis' comments on the state of the university.

"President Wefald did an extraordinary job of presenting the bigger picture," said Spears, who served as Faculty Senate president in 2004-05. "He showed what the leadership traits are to move a large university like Kansas State forward."

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LOCATED IN THE COLLEGIAN'S CLASSIFIEDS SECTION

Volleyball team falters late in loss to No. 8 Texas, extends streak



Despite holding a two game lead over No. 8 Texas Saturday afternoon in Austin, Texas, the K-State women's volleyball team was unable to hold on for the win.

The Wildcats (8-7, 0-5 Big 12) lost 2-3 (30-28, 30-25, 26-30, 16-30, 10-15) and extended their losing streak to six straight matches. They have not won a match since Sept. 9 against Notre Dame.

Sophomore middle blockers Megan Kroeker and Megan Farr led the way for the Wildcats, combining for 26 kills and 11 total blocks. Junior setter **Stacey Spiegelberg** contributed 47 assists and 18 digs, her third double-double of the season.

After taking the first two games of the match, the Wildcats led the Longhorns (9-4, 4-2 Big 12) 13-6 in game three. However, the Longhorns charged back, and tied the game at 17-17 before eventually winning 30-26.

The Longhorns then held off the Wildcats in the fourth and fifth games to take the match.

— Jeffrey Rake

PATTERSON AGREES TO 5-YEAR CONTRACT

Women's basketball coach Deb Patterson agreed in principle to a new five-year contract, K-State Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Tim Weiser announced on Sept. 29.

Patterson, who is entering her 11th season this year, is eight wins shy of becoming K-State's all-time leader in wins, surpassing Judy Akers, who coached the Wildcats from 1968-79.

"I am ecstatic about the opportunity to continue leading this great program for the next five years," Patterson said in a news release. "I respect the consistent support of President Wefald, Tim Weiser and our athletics administration and appreciate their commitment to making Kansas State one of the finest women's basketball programs in the country."

— Anthony Mendoza

WOMEN PLACE 5TH AT OSU JAMBOREE MEET

The women's cross country team finished fifth of 15 at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree meet on Saturday.

Liliani Mendez led the women in the 5K, placing sixth. She was named Big 12 runner of the week for the second time last week.

Freshman Lindsay Pierson finished second on the team, placing 24th.

On the men's side, Colin Swaney led the men in the 8K with a 44th place finish.

The team has a week off before going to the Chili Pepper Invitational Oct. 14.

— Kristen Roderick

TENNIS TEAM RALLIES AFTER ROUGH FIRST DAY

The women's tennis team finished the K-State Invitational tournament this weekend with six singles wins and three doubles wins.

The Wildcats posted just two wins in the first round of singles play on Friday, from junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia and freshman Natasha Vieira.

Saturday proved more successful for the Wildcats, with Kvaratskhelia, junior Viviana Yrureta and sophomore Katerina Kudlackova all posting singles wins against Missouri.

K-State also won three of six doubles matches for the day, with Kudlackova and senior Olga Klimova defeating teams from Missouri and Tulsa, and Yrureta and junior Tereza Prochazkova earning a win against Missouri.

K-State closed out the tournament with a singles win from Yrureta.

— Jessi Hernandez

ROWING TEAM FINISHES WITH NOVICE 8+ WIN

The K-State women's rowing team finished two teams in the Top-10 in the varsity 8+ head race at the Head of the Oklahoma Regatta on Saturday. The teams advanced to the 500 meter sprints, where the "A" boat finished fourth in heat-one and the "C" boat finished third in heat-two against Texas, Louisville and Kansas.

On Sunday, the Novice 8+ squad won the Collegiate Novice 8+ race by 35 seconds over second-place Kansas. The team also placed two teams in the Top-10 of the Varsity 4+ race on Sunday, but neither finished high enough to advance to the 500 meter sprint.

"For the first time out, it was a good weekend," coach Patrick Sweeney said.

The team's next competition is Oct. 29 at the Head of Iowa Regatta in Iowa City, Iowa.

— Scott Girard

K-State sports information contributed to these stories

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HORSE BOARDING: Stall and pasture available close to Manhattan. Call 785-485-2599.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

40 HOURS in four days. If you would like a full-time job, but only want to work four days per week, then McDonald's is the place for you. McDonalds is now hiring crew to work four ten hour shifts per week. Availability must be Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Starting pay is $8/ hour for crew who fit this availability. Please apply in person at McDonald's of Manhattan and Junction City; contact the store manager.

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ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CARPET PLUS is looking for part-time sales help. Apply in person at 300 North 3rd Street, Manhattan.

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FEMALE PEER educator - Regional AIDS Project (RAP) Part-time. 20- 25 hours/ week. Responsible for education, prevention, and support for women who have HIV/ AIDS or who are at risk HIV/ AIDS. Minimum qualifications: high school graduate/ GED, although experience will be considered in lieu of education. Please bring resume to Regional AIDS Project, 2601 Anderson Ave, Suite 200B, Manhattan, Kansas.

Call 785-532-6555 to advertise here

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310 Help Wanted

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PROGRAMMERS: 15 hours per week, flexible hours, full-time in summer; 2nd - 3rd year undergraduates only; wages start at $8 an hour. Exceptional opportunity in computational biology. Minimum requirements: CIS 200 (Intro to CS), CIS 300 (Data Structures); fluency in C/C++ or Java. Not required but helpful; calculus, matrix theory, probability, statistics, or biology. The ideal candidate will be able to start immediately and continue at least one year. Apply in Nichols 234 until October 6. For more info, e-mail welchsm@ksu.edu.

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Apple Day replicates 1800s at Fort Riley

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With more than 1,500 apple pies, a Blackhawk helicopter for visitors to climb on and multiple demonstrations and displays, Fort Riley's annual open house and Apple Day festivities entertained visitors Saturday at Cavalry Parade Field.

"This is going to be the best turnout we've ever had," Staci Roberts, Apple Day pie queen, said.

Fresh apple pies cost $8 for a whole pie, or $2 per slice, Roberts said.

Proceeds went to the Historical and Architectural Society of Fort Riley to help with community assistance and renovations to the historical buildings at the fort.

Roberts stood outside the Custer House, where tours of the museum were offered.

Rooms were furnished to replicate the home of a family who would have lived at Fort Riley in the late 1800s, and demonstrations were given outside of political rallies for Bleeding Kansas, in which a debate took place between costumed characters as to whether Kansas should be a free or slave state, and a debate about women's right to vote.

Women wearing 1800-period dresses and men in top hats and dressed as Southern gentlemen debated the issues.

"Women have rights. We have been downtrodden all along," said a woman who played the role of Sarah Robinson of Valley Falls, Kan.

Also included was a debate about Prohibition, the outlawing of alcohol.

Prohibition and women's rights are intertwined, Robinson said.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Diane Bernheimer, resident of Topeka, listens to Michelle Martin, resident of Fort Scott, Kan., and Tim Rues, resident of Lecompton, Kan., as they re-enact a debate over women's rights during Fort Riley's annual open house and Apple Day festivities Saturday.

"Have you ever been married to a drunkard?" she asked the audience.

An actress who played the role of Clarina Nichols, resident of Fort Scott and editor of the Quindaro Express, agreed and said alcohol was responsible for creating widows and orphans everywhere.

Children and adults took turns riding in a cart pulled by two mules, Mary Jane and Patricia, and watched displays of military working dogs.

Children participated in the military obstacle course and learned a lesson at the same time, Clinton Reeves, Fort Riley soldier, said.

"We're doing it, so they respect what we do, and vice versa," he said.

The day took a solemn turn with the rededication of the Global War on Terrorism monument, which was built to honor the soldiers from Fort Riley who have died since the war began.

Cavalry officers sat at attention on their horses as Col. Ty Smith spoke about the monument designed to replicate the World Trade Center twin towers and the Pentagon.

Smith read from a poem by Archibald MacLeish titled "The Young Dead Soldiers Do Not Speak," saying the monument was built so no one would forget the sacrifices made by the soldiers in the war.

"We leave you our deaths," the poem read. "Give them their meaning ... 'We were young,' they say. 'We have died. Remember us.'"

RED CROSS | Some students' fear of needles prevents donating

Continued from Page 1

donate on Tuesday. He said he has been giving blood since he came to K-State because he is aware of the need for blood.

"And I've got more," he said.

Larissa Noonan, graduate student in business administration, said she has donated about 15 times since she turned 18.

"I know there are a lot of people that are afraid of needles," she said. "I hate them myself."

But she said she doesn't pay attention to the needle, thinking instead of many lives her blood will save.

Allen Miller, senior in finance, said he's afraid of needles, which keeps him from donating.

"I'm frightened by them and just can't look away," he said.

Miller said he's never donated and doesn't know his blood type.

"If I knew I have O negative, I would try donating, but I would probably pass out," he said.

Last year's volunteers donated 699 pints of blood. Usually 30 percent of volunteers can't donate because their iron count is too low.

To give blood, a person must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and not have donated blood in the past 56 days.

"Before donating, make sure to have a good meal and plenty to drink," Ingalls said, "because it's important to have enough iron and vitamin C."

Stephanie Lavin, junior in marketing, said she had her blood tested for the cross country team last year and was told that her iron count was too low. She was put on iron supplements.

"I might give it a shot this year," she said. "But I'll need to get my iron checked first."

Roughly 15 blood drives take place each day in Kansas and northern Oklahoma. Noonan said on-campus blood drives are more convenient.

"It is easier for students, and they usually give it a shot," she said.

Students who donate will receive a 125th-anniversary Red Cross T-shirt. To volunteer, e-mail Kristi Ingalls at *IngallsK@usa.redcross.org* or call (785) 456-9773. Walk-in donors are welcome.

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Wednesday, October 4
Lunchtime Lounge: KSU Theatre's "Urinetown" preview
Union Courtyard • noon-1pm
Friday, October 6
Film: *A Praire Home Companion* - Forum Hall, first floor • 8 pm, $1
Also showing: Saturday, October 7 • 7 & 9:30 pm, $2
Sunday, October 8 • 8 pm, $2
After Hours: Game Live Tour
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William T. Kemper Art Gallery
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SPECIAL SECTION
Check out the latest trends in the Style Guide



Smoke



■ BAN: Commissioners passed a smoking ordinance Tuesday that prohibits smoking in public places except between 9 p.m and 5 a.m., at bars, and at certain types of businesses.

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four hours and only one opportunity for a smoke break?

Tuesday night's City Commission meeting was a nightmare for smokers and nonsmokers alike, as commissioners failed to pass a complete ban on smoking in public places in Manhattan, instead opting for a partial ban.

Dozens of extra chairs were set up outside the City Commission Room to accommodate more than 100 people in attendance for the first reading of the smoking legislation.

Commissioners discussed three potential ordinances ranging from a ban in all public places and work places at all times to banning smoking only in restaurants during certain hours.

They approved the second ordinance, banning smoking in public places and work places with a long list of exceptions. Patrons may smoke in restaurants between the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. Bars, or "drinking establishments," are exempt.

Under this ordinance, smoking also is permitted in private residences, designated hotel rooms, retail tobacco stores, outdoor areas, country clubs and lodges, billiard or pool halls, bowling alleys and bingo halls.

STUDENTS

Twenty-four members of the community spoke at the meeting, including high school students, doctors, business owners and K-State's student body president, Lucas Maddy. The Student Governing Association passed a resolution last week supporting a total smoking ban in Manhattan.

"There would be no noticeable effect, at least for college students, in enforcing a 9-5 smoking ban," Maddy said. "In my opinion, the aim of policy is to effect a benefit – a noticeable benefit. If there isn't one, I think there isn't much use in adopting an ordinance."

Tanner Bannion, governmental relations chair, also spoke.

"Municipalities have made great strides in public health over the years," he said. "We have things like mandatory sewage systems and fire codes. I look at this like this. If we're trying to protect public health, I don't look at it as more of an invasion."

Ten people spoke in favor of the total ban before one of a handful of people spoke out against it.

"Every building has an ashtray, and every ashtray has butts in it," said George Hodges, non-traditional student and freshman in social science. "I'm a smoker. I really appreciate that other folks don't like smoking. But first, it will start at the door. In a month, well, you have to go 25 feet from the door. Then it's 50 feet from the door. Next thing you know, you'll be out back.

"They're taking people's rights in incremental steps. Don't let them do it."

RESIDENTS

Others who opposed the ban said it takes away the rights of business owners.

"What I want to say is quit dancing around the term 'public places' – we're talking about bars," said Billy Porter, owner of Porter's Bar in Aggieville. "The establishments this is going to affect are some of mine."

Porter said the high school students who spoke at the meeting would not be harmed by a more lenient smoking ordinance.

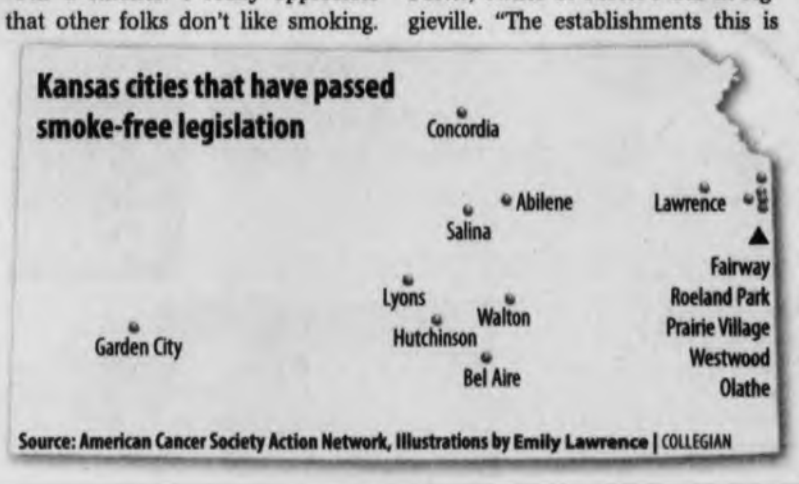
"They're not allowed in my establishments. They're not adults yet. When they turn 21, I will welcome them with open arms. But it's still an adult's choice," he said.

Many people who supported the first ordinance said they did not want to see the second or third ordinances passed.

Kristen Bruce, health initiatives specialist with the American Cancer Society, said the commission should get rid of the two "fake" ordinances and vote for the one that was "simple, strong, enforceable and fair."

"If you will not support a compre-

See BAN Page 8



Source: American Cancer Society Action Network, Illustrations by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Proposed Bans

Ordinance 1
Bans smoking in all public places and places of employment, regardless of size or type, with only four exceptions. This is the easiest to enforce and the most effective in protecting public health.
Smoking is permitted in the following places:
1. Private residences
2. Designated hotel rooms
3. Retail tobacco stores
4. Outdoor areas

Ordinance 2
Prohibits smoking in public places and places of employment, but includes an extensive list of exceptions and a waiver/licensing process. Allows smoking in restaurants between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. Drinking establishments with less than 30 percent of total sales from food are exempt by waiver. This ordinance is the most difficult to enforce and only partially improves public health.
Smoking is permitted in the following places:
1. Private residences
2. Designated hotel rooms
3. Retail tobacco stores
4. Outdoor areas
5. Class A and Class B clubs, like country clubs and lodges
6. Billiards clubs
7. Bowling alleys
8. Bingo halls
9. Sole proprietors

Ordinance 3
Only allows smoking in restaurants between the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. so it is only intended to protect diners. Drinking establishments are exempt.
Smoking is permitted in the following places:
1. Billiard and pool halls
2. Bingo halls
3. Bowling alleys
4. Class A and Class B clubs
5. Private dining areas or banquet rooms

How commissioners voted

	Ordinance 1	Ordinance 2
Bruce Snead	Yes	No
Tom Phillips	No	Yes
Mark Hatesohl	No	Yes
Jayme Morris-Hardeman	Yes	No
Ed Klimek	No	Yes

Students come together for Multicultural Pride Day

By Rebecca Vitztum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A diverse group of high school students congregated at the K-State Student Union for a crash course in culture.

Multicultural Pride Day for high school juniors, seniors and their parents was held Tuesday on campus.

The event was an opportunity for people of different races to get together and learn about college life. It allowed students to see what options they have in college, and find out what it's like to be a multicultural student on campus.

"These are students who want to come to college and have not had the access to the knowledge of how one gets to college, and what it takes to be a successful college student," Anita Cortez, developing scholars programmer, said. "It gives a diverse group of students contacts and resources about how to access higher education."

Along with bringing diverse groups together, this special event proves to be a help in the recruiting process for the university. Fall enrollment numbers, reported to the Kansas Board of Regents, listed student diversity at an all-time high.

"Taking a look around at how many students are here, one would hope that it would help in the recruiting of students at K-State," Cortez said. "The university showed off all the wonderful programs it has to offer students. It is known as a family oriented university, which really grabs the students' attention and makes them feel comfortable."

The students and parents had the opportunity to discuss different academic interests, pick from a variety of sessions that talk about college success, information on how to choose a major and information on scholarships and financial aid.

Students said the sessions proved to be helpful for the students in deciding their future and how to succeed in college.

"Everyone was very nice and helpful on campus," Larry Hayes, high school senior, said. "I feel like the administrators were pretty straightforward and helpful about how to do well after high school. I got to tour the campus and see what different colleges the university has to offer."

The parents and students were served lunch which included entertainment by multicultural student groups, a student panel and prizes. Different African American and Latino fraternities performed dances and gave information about what potential students can be involved in. Lunch was followed by more campus touring and a look at students' residential life.

Today's forecast
T-storms and wind
High: 71 Low: 52

INSIDE

K-State TV
"Manhattan Matters" will air its first show of the semester tonight on KST8 Cox cable channel 8 and campus channel 10 at 6:30 and again at 9:30. The program is a live-to-tape news magazine created by students. **See story, Page 5**

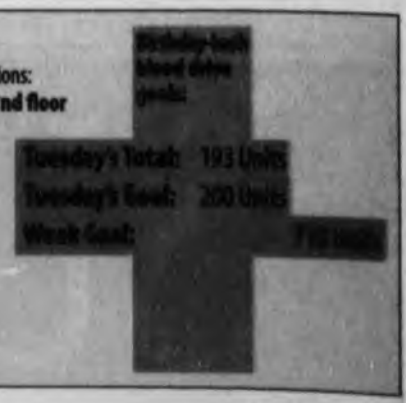
NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WildKAT Chase
The 10th Annual WildKAT Chase, hosted by Kappa Alpha Theta, was Sunday. More than 160 people participated in the race, and $5,800 earned at the race will benefit CASA of Riley County. WildKAT Chase has raised more than $25,000 during it's 10 years for CASA.

Founders Award
John Boyer Jr., professor and head of the department of statistics, was one of five who received the American Statistical Associations Founders Award. It is for distinguished and longtime service to the organization. He is one of about 18,000 who are in the association.

Breast cancer
Tables will be set up by the Union Food Court today to buy T-shirts for $10 to benefit the Mid-Kansas Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. They will also have a barbecue starting at 11:30 a.m. Friday in front of Weber Hall where freewill donations will be accepted. Students who wear pink to the barbecue will be eligible to receive prizes.

Bleed Purple
You can donate in two locations:
K-State Student Union, 2nd floor
Today - Thursday
10:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Friday
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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Source: American Red Cross Donor Recruitment Rep., Kristi Ruf.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

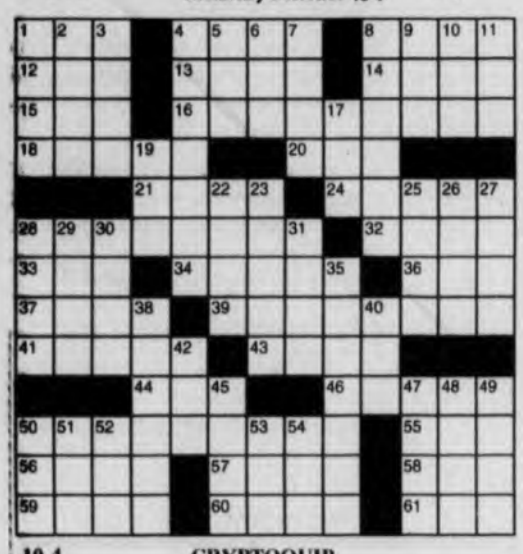
ACROSS
1 Census statistic
4 Gung-ho
8 Inclination to anger
12 Cattle's chaw
13 Erté's style
14 Swag
15 Work unit
16 Dixie
18 Blue shoe material
20 Historic period
21 Means justification
24 Parts of goblets
28 Superficial
32 Jib, for one
33 Hostel
34 Lou Grant portrayer
36 Schuss
37 Cookware
39 Inundated, maybe
41 Unemotional
43 Basilica area
44 Jane Smiley novel
46 Downright
50 "Star Trek" venue
55 Vast expanse
56 Option from Howie Mandel
57 Grand-scale tale
58 Blunder
59 Verifiable
60 "Phooey!"
61 Society newbie

DOWN
1 Experts
2 Mentor
3 Advantage
4 Book supplement
5 Churchill gesture
6 Lemieux milieu
7 Nitwit
8 Distends
9 Chit
10 Realtor's offering
11 Ordinal ending
17 Grads-to-be (Abbr.)
19 Hideaway
22 Cubicle furniture
23 Purgative pod
25 Facility
26 Karaoke need
27 Misstep
28 Samples the tea
29 Entanglement
30 Busy with
31 Incubator sound
35 Dangerfield's lack
38 Uncomplicated
40 Md. neighbor
42 Lettuce variety
45 Newspaper page
47 Second-hand
48 No more than
49 Zinger
50 Insecticide abbr.
51 Alway
52 Perfume label word
53 Spring mo.
54 U.S. spy org.

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-4



10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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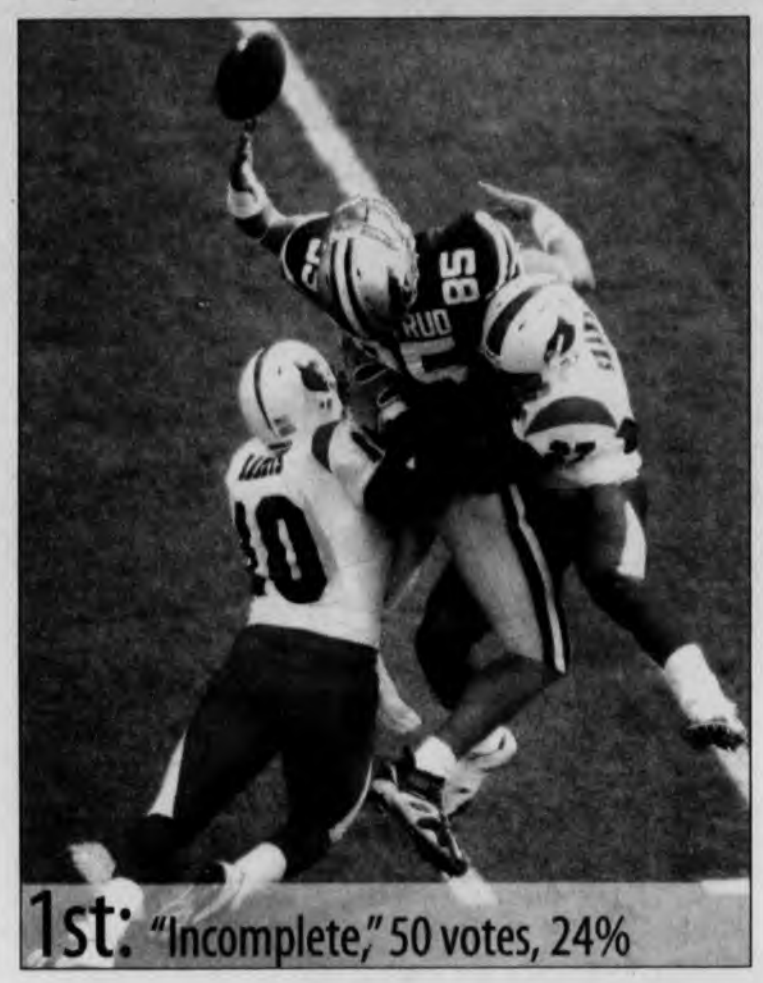
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A PROSPECTOR FINDS A PIT THAT'S HAUNTED, I GUESS HE MIGHT CALL THAT A GHOULED MINE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals I

ON THE WEB

The version of the Collegian that doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week



1st: "Incomplete," 50 votes, 24%



2nd: "Falling Short," 44 votes, 21%



3rd: "Tiger Sleeps Tonight," 42 votes, 20%

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

TABERNACLE WOODS By Donnie Jay



The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Wear pink today through Friday to** support breast cancer awareness. T-shirts will be on sale today in the K-State Student Union Food Court for $10. All profits will be donated to the Mid-Kansas Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The event is sponsored by Collegiate Cattlewomen and Sigma Alpha.

■ **Register to vote with Young Democrats** and College Republicans 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays for résumé advice** will be noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. The service is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **Sign up this week for intramural student** golf and the wrestling meet. Entries will be accepted until Thursday in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The intramural entry fee is $1.08 per person including tax at the office. Golfers also will pay green fees at the golf course. For more information, go to *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call (785) 532-6980.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alleene Pingenot at 3 p.m. Thursday in Dole Hall 141.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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Guest Speaker



THE TILFORD GROUP AND THE DEPARTMENT OF KINESIOLOGY AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERISTY ARE PROUD TO WELCOME
ANTRONETTE YANCEY, MD, MPH

"Promoting Physical Activity in Underserved Communities: Building on Cultural Assets"
October 5, 2006, 2pm, Forum Hall, KSU Student Union

Antronette K. Yancey, MD, MPH, a Kansas City native, is currently an associate professor in the Department of Health Services, UCLA School of Public Health, with primary research interests in chronic disease prevention and adolescent health promotion. Dr. Yancey has authored more than 75 scientific publications, including briefs, book chapters, health promotion videos, and among those, more than 50 peer-reviewed journal articles. Her interests include culturally tailored approaches to promoting health behaviors in multiethnic and underserved communities. She has generated more than $14 million in extramural funds, and serves on the Advisory Committee to the Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Institute of Medicine (IOM) Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity Committee and Health Literacy Roundtable, American Heart Association Physical Activity Subcommittee, and Board of Directors, Public Health Institute.

Sponsors: The Tilford Group, Department of Kinesiology, Kinesiology Student Association, American Ethnic Studies, Community Health Institute

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Lindsay Whitehead, sophomore in architecture, looks at the pottery in the Potters Guild sale Tuesday afternoon in Bosco Student Plaza.

Potters Guild funds travel with sale of students' work

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joshua Long has devoted time to creating ceramics like mugs and jars solely to sell them this week.

But he said he won't miss his artwork.

Long, senior in art with an emphasis in ceramics, is selling the items in the Potters Guild sale.

He examined one of his items for sale, a tan-colored mug, while waiting for customers.

"I think the handle is nice, and I kind of wanted to make it look earthy, which is why I gave it ridges," he said. "It was a change for me because usually I do fairly clean work."

Long's mug was one of many student-made items, including bowls, cups and pots, in the pottery sale Tuesday in the Bosco Student Plaza at the start of the sale that runs until Thursday.

Cheryl Hammons, senior in art, said the ceramics sell for $5-$50 and include ceramics from students' assignments, as well as items specifically made to sell.

The makers of the art set the price, and they receive 70 percent of the profit, while the remaining 30 percent goes to the Pottery Guild for the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts conference in Louisville, Ky. About 15 members of the guild will attend the conference, and money made from the pottery sale goes to pay travel expenses for the conference, Hammons said.

"Most of the items are functional pieces because functional items sell better, although most of the graduate students created items that are more sculpture-based this semester."

Cheryl Hammons
SENIOR IN ART

"Most of the items are functional pieces because functional items sell better, although most of the graduate students created items that are more sculpture-based this semester," she said.

Most of the items being sold are in earth-toned colors because the chemicals used to make the neutral glaze for the colors are cheaper, she said.

Hammons said she is a functional potter and has been potting for eight years. She now uses her own items at home in place of commercial items.

She said she does most of her potting on campus in the studio space, which is available to students enrolled in the ceramics classes.

However, Hammons said creating the ceramics can be expensive because of the costs of the supplies needed.

Long said he is also a functional potter and became interested in pursuing ceramics because of one of his professors.

"I started pottery in middle school and didn't think there was a possibility of making a career out of it until college," he said.

Members of the Potters Guild include undergraduate and graduate students, and members are required to pay a membership fee.

Tim Sidorfsky, junior in physical science, said he considered buying a piece that resembled mushrooms, which he thought was more of a decoration.

He said he has bought items at the sale before and stopped by this sale to look for possible Christmas gifts.

"I thought I could buy for some people that I didn't want to spend a lot on if I saw something that snagged my attention," Sidorfsky said.

Pottery sale
The sale will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday in Bosco Student Plaza.

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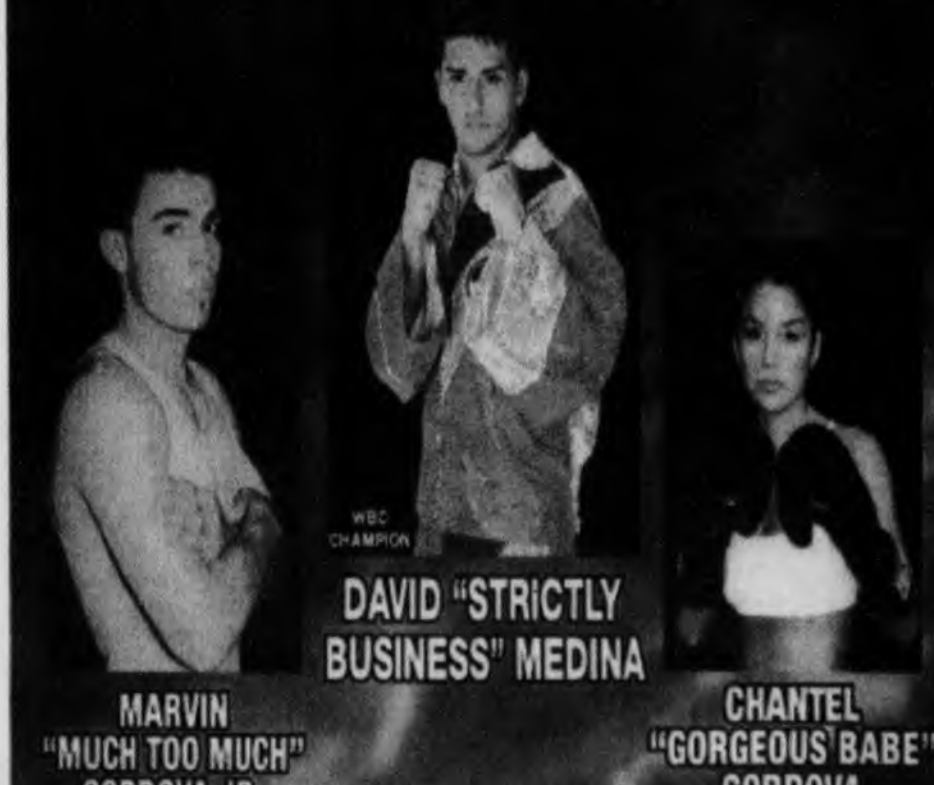
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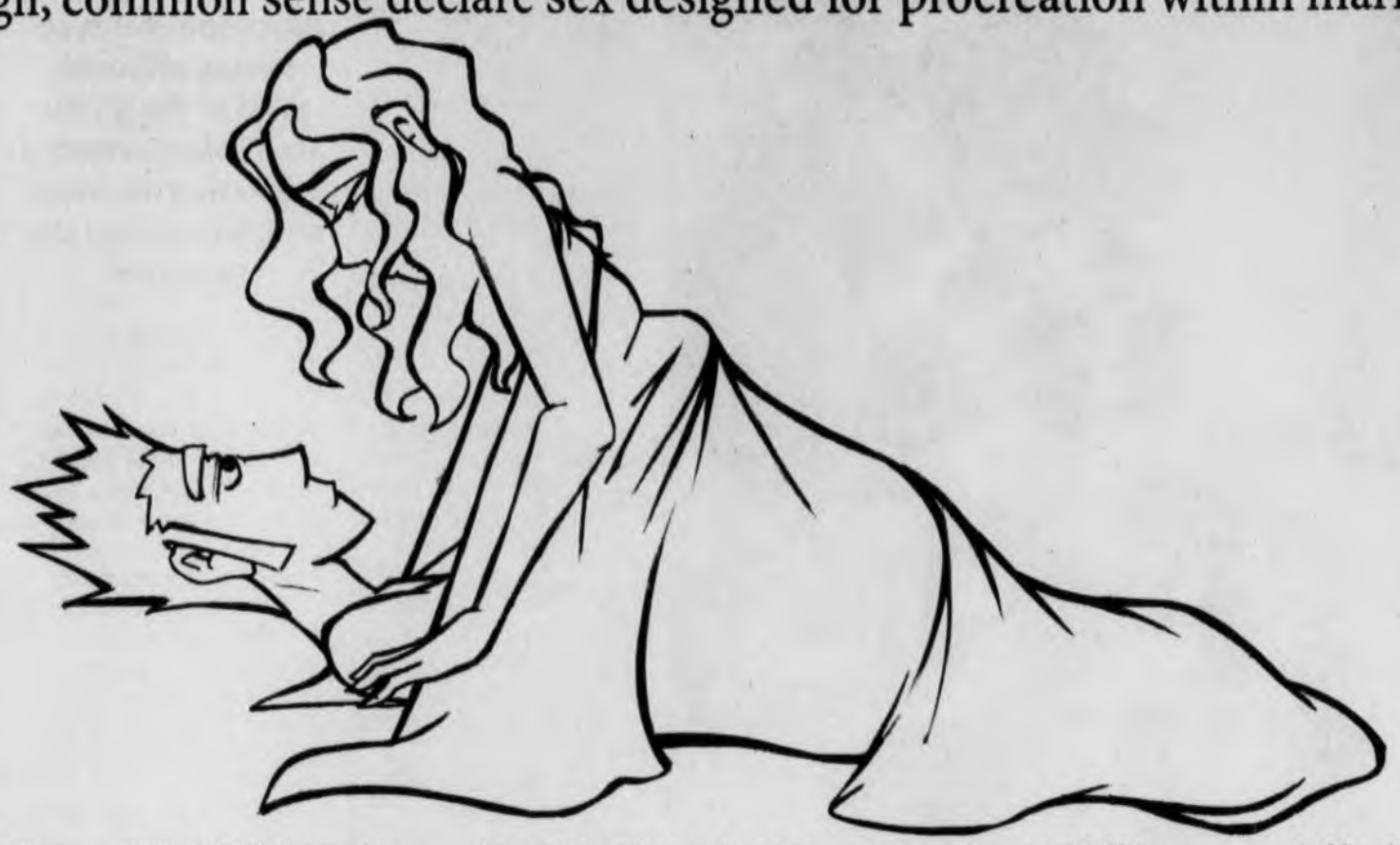

Just let it out...
YELL
at the Public Editor
Logan C. Adams, Public Editor of the Collegian, will be available today at the southwest corner of Waters Hall from 10am-12:15pm to hear your thoughts.
* Intentionally defaced by the Collegian Staff
Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu

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Sexual appetite

Human design, common sense declare sex designed for procreation within marital union





KODY COOPER

Trying to find a virgin on a college campus these days is like trying to find a libertine at a Star Trek convention.

The 22-year-old virgin is nearly extinct in the United States. They exist now only in isolated pockets of strange fundamentalists and fanatics who dogmatically convene for worship every Sunday – at Star Trek conventions.

How did this happen?

Ironically, both Sexdom and Trekdom have their roots in the "seminal decade" – the 1960s. In this decade, both the sexual liberationists and Captain Kirk were leading a mission "to go boldly where no man has gone before."

While Kirk led his crew into uncharted space, the sexual liberationists led us into a culture in which marital union and reproduction were severed from sex.

Forty years later, the results of Sexdom are tallied. Today, the variety of contraceptives we have to choose from is rivaled only by the number of STDs we have to choose from. Condoms and Chlamydia are as commonplace as syndicated television.

The initial thrill of sexual "freedom" is gone. Like Star Trek reruns, libertinism is nothing more than a string of incessant banalities numbing the mind to the point of meaninglessness.

Sex severed from the procreative marital bond has lost its essence. In reckless pursuit of it, we have lost ours.

How so? Quite simply, we have believed the lie that sex is for pleasure – the idea that satisfying the sexual appetite is the purpose of sex. Common sense declares this is farce. (Here, I am indebted to C.S. Lewis and J. Budziszewski.)

Appetites are impulses directed at concrete physical pleasures. However, appetites are not alone sufficient to direct us to the good. We must employ a little common sense in light of human design.

Take hunger. This appetite is directed at the concrete pleasure realized when we eat. Yet, eating is not for pleasure. Eating is designed for bodily nourishment. Thus, the appetite of hunger provides a motive for eating. Realized pleasure is subordinate to achieving bodily nutrition.

Just imagine if eating were for pleasure. Our lives would consist of endless gorging sessions alternating between Hunan and Cold Stone, pausing only to buy bigger and bigger flowery muumuus to cover up our Homerian fat bodies.

Eating for pleasure leads only to disorder and a whale waistline.

Neither is sex for pleasure. As hunger is a motive directing us to take in nutrition, sexual appetite is a motive directing us toward procreative marital union. Realized pleasure is subordinate to this end.

This is not difficult to understand. It is the purpose for which we are designed. Consider how extraordinarily the sexes complement each other.

While we can perform many natural functions alone (digestion, seeing, hearing), none of us can procreate alone. Our design proclaims that only in the union of the sexual organs of one man and one woman can natural procreation occur.

In this union, two selves give fully to one another to become "one flesh." Accounting for infertile couples, it is only in this unimpeded, unrestrained procreative-friendly union that the purpose of sex is fulfilled.

Reject it at your own dismay. Intentionally non-marital and non-reproductive sex is ultimately disintegrative or selfish. It will make an instrument of either your members (dividing yourself) or your partner (making him or her into mere means).

It is time that we go boldly where we have already been – to a common sense understanding of sex.

Kody Cooper is a fifth-year senior in political science and Spanish. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Banks, insurers owe black people reparations for past injustices



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

My ancestors were true believers in the American dream. They worked hard and complained little. They knew there was no such thing as a free lunch and proudly did as much as it took to afford their next meal. Because of this, I inherited a privileged life.

One week ago, lawyers asked a federal appeals court to revive a case to compensate those who were refused this same opportunity. This landmark reparations case they're trying to restore would require 17 insurers and banks to publicize and pay for their roles in the country's slave trade.

The insurers and banks targeted include JP Morgan Chase and Company, Aetna Inc. and Bank of America. The accusations are that these companies not only loaned money for slaves, but also, in some cases, insured, transported and even owned them.

According to an Associated Press article, a few corporations already have come clean about this, mostly because some state laws and cities now require them to do so.

JP Morgan Chase now admits that before slavery was abolished in 1865, it owned 1,200 slaves in Louisiana and accepted 13,000 others as collateral. After inflation, that totals to at least $850 million profited off other human beings.

But don't worry, with its new $5 million scholarship program for black students in Louisiana, it will take only 170 years to make up for the financial side of its wrong.

People who oppose the case point out that the descendants of slaves weren't actually harmed by these companies. But just like these corporations hide their pasts, this argument shuts itself off from the world and pretends racism doesn't exist.

We must remember that the first way to deal with a problem is to admit we have it. Yes, we've made slow progress over the years in this area, but we've come nowhere close to where we should be.

Black people still are paid lower salaries, going to prison more often, receiving worse health care and dying at younger ages. I don't think it takes a genius to figure out where these trends originated.

In fact, the only argument I've heard against this case with which I agree is that it won't make up for the wrongs done during slavery. It won't. But just as my ancestors had to work for their lunch, it's time for these banks and insurers to pay for theirs.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Partial-smoking ban unrealistic, offers no protection for employees, patrons

No smoking – until after 9 p.m.

We think the City Commission's decision to pass a partial-smoking ban in Manhattan is unrealistic.

The ban only applies to restaurants in the city, and smoking is permitted only from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Bars are exempt from the ban.

By allowing smoking during evening hours, the commission puts bar and restaurant employees and patrons at risk because they still are exposed to second-hand smoke. Even those who frequent restaurants during the day are at risk of second-hand smoke exposure because the smoke lingers from the night before.

The partial ban is no different from having smoking and non-smoking sections in restaurants. To clarify, the partial-smoking ban is like having a designated urinating section in a swimming pool. Regardless of the boundaries, the urine still travels to the rest of the pool. In the same way, smoke travels from the smoking to the non-smoking section.

In addition, the ban does not protect business owners, because they do not have the decision to prohibit smoking on their own. Local government regulates when patrons can and cannot smoke.

The City Commission needs to re-evaluate its decision and employ an all-or-nothing mentality.

Either ban smoking completely, or don't ban it at all.

But don't settle for middle ground.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I've seen fat chicks do a better job of blocking than our offensive line.

What do the Pi Phi boys and the new Fourum have in common? They're both short and not that funny.

Hey, Patterson, why don't you grow up and let Wecker have her Big 12 player of the year award. I mean, if it wasn't for her and Ohlde and Mahoney, your name wouldn't even be on the map. Grow up.

I got stoned at the Rolling Stones.

Two tickets to KSU vs. Baylor game: $70. Twenty-hour drive and gas: $60. Losing to Baylor: pathetic.

1st 'Manhattan Matters' TV news program to air today

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first "Manhattan Matters" program of the semester will be filmed and aired today.

The show is a news-magazine program that is directed, produced, reported and anchored by students, according to the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Web site.

"We'll have our crew call at 2:30 that day, but we probably won't begin shooting until 3:30," Tyler Traxson, senior in mass communications, said. "Anyone is welcome to come to our studio in Bob Dole Hall to take pictures."

Traxson is part of the crew that produces the show, and he has been involved for three years.

"I think we're becoming prepared," he said. "There has been a lot to learn and a complex process. After every show, we critique it, while at the same time preparing for the next week."

This week's show will feature new area businesses, like Best Buy. It also will show the K-State water-ski team, fundraisers and public safety on campus, Traxson said.

"We try and get a wide range of stories, not only from K-State, but from the community, too," he said.

Stephanie Montgomery, junior in mass communications, said the crew, which produces the show as part of a video news production class, takes turns at each position.

"It varies from week to week," Montgomery said. "Sometimes you'll produce, anchor or whatever. This week I'm a reporter."

"Manhattan Matters"
The show airs on KSTB Cox cable channel 8 and on campus channel 10 6:30-7 p.m. and 9:30-10 p.m.

She said each show does not have a specific focus, but instead producers give everyone an individual package to develop. Then they put all pieces together each week.

"The reason that we're just now starting to begin our shows is because the first half of the class is a 'how-to,'" Montgomery said. "We learn all of the details, then the second half of the semester, we film the actual show each week."

Bambi Landholm, assistant professor of journalism, oversees the show but could not be reached for comment.

Manhattan Emergency Shelter assists homeless, unemployed

By Wesley Dickson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When local citizens have no where else to turn, Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. can help.

MESI has helped many Manhattan residents since it opened its doors in 1985. MESI provides housing for men, women and families. However, MESI does not provide shelter for children who are not accompanied by their parents or if they are emancipated. They also provide meals for the residents of the shelter.

Executive Director Mandy Chapman Semple said the shelter provides individual case management. MESI's main goal is to return families to a point at which they can help themselves, she said. The shelter helps clients through hurdles that come up on the way back to their previous lives.

"We like to address the clients' individual needs whether its transportation, housing or daycare," Chapman Semple said.

The shelter's clients include those suffering from displacement, mental illness, substance abuse and loss of employment. A large number of clients with mental illnesses lost their jobs before their mental illness set in. Other clients who lost their jobs simply could not find work before they spent their entire savings and lost their homes.

Manhattan Emergency Shelter funding
29 percent: City of Manhattan Social Service funds
23 percent: Riley County United Way, 19 percent fundraising
10 percent: Housing and Urban Development Emergency Shelter Grant
10 percent: other
5 percent: Riley County
4 percent: Kansas Victims of Crime Act Grant and private donations

MESI has not seen many clients who have lost their homes due to fire or other natural disasters. Emily Wagner, client services director, said in the six years she has worked at MESI, there have been only two families that have needed assistance due to those circumstances.

Chapman Semple said many people do not realize the difference between rural and urban homelessness.

When families in rural communities lose their homes, they can be forced to double up with other families.

The current shelter can handle 26 people at one time. It hopes to build a new shelter capable of serving 52 people. The next focus will be transition houses where people can move from needing help to helping themselves.

In 2005, 290 individuals accessed MESI for the first time. That same year the shelter responded to more than 500 incidents of homelessness, a record number of individuals and families and a 10-percent increase from 2004.

Melanie Landis, staff liaison and accounting supervisor, said the city of Manhattan contributed about $64,000 to MESI's general funds last year through the city's Social Service funds.

Chapman Semple said MESI looks to greatly increase the number of people it has assisted this year. She said it will probably have to turn away more than 200 people this year simply because there is not enough room.

TO THE EDITOR

Columnist must learn importance of respect for elders; lack thereof is Kansas' problem

Editor,

Could someone please explain to me when good writing became articles centered around bashing the older population? The article written by Grant Reichert, titled "Columnist shows just how bad popular author's examples really are," was nothing short of offensive.

While I am sure your readers understand the opinion page is just that, the writers and editors on your staff should give more thought to what they decide to print. This article, which was supposed to be a critique of the speech given by Thomas Frank, was nothing of the sort, but merely a disrespectful waste of space. More than half of the article was used to direct distasteful comments toward the older population of our society.

What is really wrong with Kansas, and even more generally, American society, is people like this writer who know nothing of the importance of respecting others. Maybe he should have paid a little more attention to the "aged (who) are always raising moral non-issues" and learned to respect everyone, including those who are older than you.

Nicole Kirk
JUNIOR IN KINESIOLOGY

Student Health Advisory Committee created to hear students' comments, concerns on Lafene

Editor,

I am the chair of the Student Health Advisory Committee, and on behalf of our members, I am expressing our concern over the Sept. 25 article about Lafene Health Center. I point out that we employ licensed physicians, many of whom are board-certified in their specialties and all of whom care about the well-being of the patients they treat. Lafene is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, an agency that has high standards for quality care and management.

It is true that Lafene can't provide health care in all specialty areas; if we did, student fees would greatly increase. Lafene staff can provide the kind of healthcare you would expect to receive from your hometown doctor; we're just a little closer. A great portion of each student's privilege fee goes to Lafene to subsidize the cost of student care. In turn, Lafene works with the university to make K-State a healthier campus. I would urge the student body not to downgrade the services they are, in fact, financially supporting. The Student Health Advisory Committee was created for many purposes, including the responsibility to listen to students' thoughts about Lafene and to help Lafene improve its current services. We read every letter and every comment card given to us.

If anyone has any concern about Lafene's services, please let us know.

Alison Filla
STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE
SENIOR IN PUBLIC HEALTH NUTRITION

French parliamentary panel recommends end of smoking in enclosed public places

By Jamey Keaten
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS – French lawmakers are trying to make France's smoky cafes a thing of the past.

A parliamentary panel called Tuesday for a government ban on smoking in enclosed public areas within a year – and floated the idea of "hermetically sealed" rooms for those who want to smoke.

Although just a recommendation that leaves government with the final say, a ban would send a shock through France's smoker-friendly culture where cigarettes have long been identified with cool, and where smoky bistros are still redoubts of Paris' intelligentsia.

Even the French presidency's Web site shows a photo of a young President Jacques Chirac in a James Dean-like pose with a cigarette in his mouth.

Health Minister Xavier Bertrand has said smoking-related illness kills 66,000 people every year in France. An estimated 5,000 of those deaths are from second-hand smoke.

"The status quo is not acceptable," said an extract of the parliamentary panel's report, which was to be made public today.

The government is expected to decide by mid-October on the panel request for a ban in cafes, offices, schools, restaurants, airports, train stations and other enclosed public spaces by next September.

In a symbolic gesture, the president of the parliament's lower house said its tobacco shop will close Jan. 1. Jean-Louis Debre said the chamber should go further and set an example by outlawing smoking in its building.

If the ban takes effect, France would become the latest European country to join the anti-smoking bandwagon – Ireland, Spain, Italy and Britain have adopted similar measures.

In the United States, 17 states and at least 474 municipalities have enacted smoking bans in restaurants, bars and other workplaces, according to the California-based Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights. Hawaii begins a ban in November, and Washington, D.C., is going smokeless in January.

The French panel advised the government to adopt a ban by governmental decree, because parliament's "heavy load" of business in coming months might make it difficult to legislate. Bertrand has said he backs a decree to avoid political fallout for lawmakers with elections next spring.

The panel also floated the idea of partitioned zones for smokers. It described the areas as "hermetically sealed spaces equipped with smoke-extraction systems and strict health rules." But in places like restaurants, table service would not be allowed inside them to protect the health of waiters.

Many hoteliers, bistro owners and restaurateurs vowed a fight. Opponents want some exceptions – like for bars that sell tobacco products.

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Use buddy system



TRENT SCOTT

Intensity, frequency, duration and technique are all essential aspects to any good lifting routine. They are the foundations on which all strength training programs are built.

However, we often overlook the other necessities in accomplishing our weight room goals: dedication, obligation, encouragement and competition.

These are the unseen requirements of any exercise program, things you can't find in a book or online.

Besides the obvious benefit of safety through spotting, strength training with a partner preserves dedication and obligation.

You are less likely to skip a workout when you know your partner is counting on you to get to the gym, no matter the time or circumstances. There is a mutual understanding between partners, indicating the other is dependent on him or her to successfully complete the workout. Partners keep each other in the weight room.

Partners also encourage each other to complete their lifts and to increase their weights when a lift becomes too easy.

It's easy to give up or quit with the minimum number of repetitions when lifting by yourself. A partner will motivate you to get those last two or three repetitions in every set and to do the exercises in your routine you know are necessary but don't really like.

A partner will force you to go above and beyond in all aspects of your workout, allowing you to use every bit of remaining strength and ultimately build bigger and stronger muscles.

Most importantly, partners provide each other with a little friendly competition.

No one likes to lose, and secretly, we all like to one-up everyone else even when we are good sports about it. You easily can see how lifting with a partner can facilitate increases in strength and definition.

Your partner can bench press 225 pounds five times, so you decide to press it six times. Or maybe you will leave him in the dust and show him how real men can do five reps of 230 pounds.

Maybe your lifting partner has a six-pack. He knows it, you know it, and so does your

See BUDDY Page 8

Your health | Spotting techniques

On the spot

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Training to the point of muscular failure is a great way to stress the muscle fibers for added growth, but this type of lifting can be serious business, especially when using heavy free weights. When attempting to lift heavy weights, it's crucial to find a lifting partner, or spotter, to avoid injury and ensure safety.

A spotter serves the purpose of assisting as needed in order to execute the exercise. When you're filling the role of spotter, there are some key guidelines to remember to promote safety in the weight room.

■ Move all loose plates, barbells and dumbbells away from the area to avoid tripping on them.

■ Communicate with the lifter as to how many repetitions you plan to attempt.

■ **Pay attention to your lifter at all times. Avoid checking out that good-looking girl at the cable machine or the cute guy with the heavy dumbbells.**

■ Assume proper body position: hands as close to the weighted bar as possible without hindering the lifter's range of motion.

■ Ask the lifter if he or she wants your hands on the bar or not. If so, use one of two appropriate hand grips (closed grip: thumb wraps around the bar).

A) Pronated grip: knuckles up, gripping on top of the bar

B) Supinated grip: palms up, gripping underneath the side of the bar

■ **Keep knees slightly bent with your back flat so you are in a safe position to "catch" the bar if necessary. This ensures use of leg power and prevents injury to your back when lifting the weight.**

■ Double check to make sure the bar is evenly loaded.

■ Use effective communication.



One word or a short phrase, like "take it," works well for times when the lifter needs the spotter to take the load. Spotters might need to assist in "lift-off." A verbal command or signal needs to be established to ensure both lifter and spotter are ready at the same time. Counting "1, 2, 3, lift" works well.

■ Don't be afraid to offer encouragement. This might help the person being spotted to execute the last few repetitions. Choose your spotter wisely. Pick someone who will keep you focused and act responsibly when necessary.

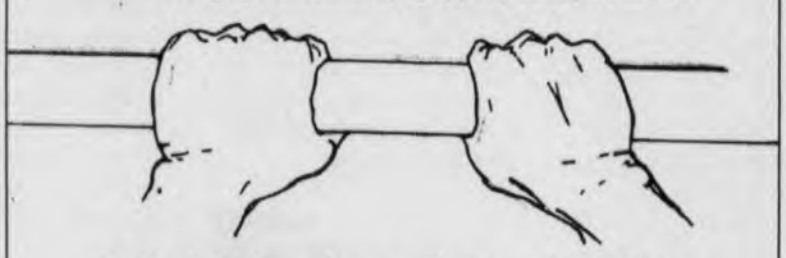
Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Donald Lee
COLLEGIAN

Spotting grips

Pronated grip: knuckles up, gripping on top of the bar



Supinated grip: palms up, gripping underneath the side of the bar



News & Notes | Football

Freeman to make 1st start against Oklahoma State

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

True freshman Josh Freeman will make the first start of his collegiate career against Oklahoma State this Saturday at 2:35 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium.

Freeman took over for senior Dylan Meier in the second half of K-State's 17-3 loss to Baylor last Saturday.

Freeman completed 11-of-33 passes for 196 yards and three interceptions.

"We want to make sure that we have good support around him," coach Ron Prince said. "I don't expect a quarterback to go in and win the game. Just play well, if you can, and then in the fourth quarter be prepared to be a hero."

Freeman will become the first true freshman to start a Big 12 Conference game this year.

He is the first true freshman to start at quarterback for K-State since Darrell Dickey in 1979.



Freshman Josh Freeman will get his first start of his colleigate career at quarterback on Saturday against Oklahoma State.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

K-STATE SHUFFLES ROSTER

Along with Freeman, two other players will make their first starts for K-State, both on the offensive side of the ball.

True freshman Leon Patton will start at running back for the Wildcats, replacing senior Thomas Clayton. In four games played, Patton has rushed for 57 yards on 13 carries.

"I don't know how many players have run a 10.18 100-meter (dash)," Prince said. "Leon has that kind of speed."

The other new face in the offense will be redshirt freshman Brock Unruh starting at right guard. Unruh has played in two games this season.

"Brock had some really good practices last week," Prince said. "And I saw him go toe-to-toe with one of our best players at practices, and I was very impressed with how he was willing to fight and be tenacious."

The K-State offense ranks 82nd in the nation in scoring with an average of 20.2 points per game.

The Wildcats rank 88th in the country in total offense, averaging 299.2 yards per game.

3 OF 28

Out of the 28 players requested for Tuesday's press conference, only three showed up.

Defensive end Ian Campbell, defensive end Rob Jackson and tight end Michael Pooschke were the only players who appeared for interviews.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



GLF | Women's golf places 7th at KU tournament

The women's golf team traveled east to Kansas' home tournament and came away with a seventh-place finish.

K-State finished with a 78-over-par 942. The winner of the tournament was KU with a 53-over-par 917.

Individually for the Wildcats, juniors Michelle Regan and Hailey Mireles tied for 14th place with an 18-over-par 234. Junior Kali Quick and senior Katy Heffel tied for 29th with a 22-over-par 238, and sophomore Krista Nelson tied for 54th with a 34-over-par 250.

Two of the team members competed as individuals, and their scores did not factor into K-State's final score. Senior Helene Robert tied for 19th place with a 19-over-par 235, and freshman Abbi Nelson tied for 52nd with a 33-over-par 249.

Coach Kristi Knight said the final scores aren't an accurate look at the team's playing.

"Our scores didn't reflect the amount of quality golf played," Knight said. "It was a matter of not getting it into the house. We didn't finish. It's frustrating when you play and you let some shots get away. It gets your score up and leaves a bad taste in your mouth."

— Wendy Haun

GLF | Men's golf improves in final day of Wolf Pack Classic

Following a second-round score of 299 to tie for 11th heading into the final day, the K-State men's golf team improved seven strokes and moved up two spots on the leader board during the final round of the Wolf Pack Classic.



Streb

The Wildcats carded a third-round score of 292 on the par 72, 7,100-yard Wolf Run Golf Course, finishing the event with a team score of 12-over par 876 (285-299-292), tying with Texas-El Paso for ninth place. Iowa State won the event after firing a 22-under par 842.

For the first time this season, sophomore Robert Streb led the Wildcats in an event. He tied for 20th overall at even-par 216 (71-72-73). It was his best finish since tying for 12th at the 2006 NCAA Central Regional, and his best finish versus par since the Barona Collegiate Cup last October.

Three strokes behind Streb was freshman Mitchell Gregson. The Waterloo, Ill., native, carded three counting rounds of 73-74-72 en route to a tie for 36th at 3-over par 219.

Another freshman, Joe Ida, recorded a second-straight solid performance, tying for 48th following at 5-over par 221.

VOL | K-State looks to snap losing streak at No. 1-ranked Nebraska

Twenty-four days.

That is how long it has been since the K-State women's volleyball team last won a match. The Wildcats (8-7, 0-5 Big 12) have lost six-straight matches — the longest losing streak since 1993.

K-State at No. 1 Nebraska
Where: Nebraska Coliseum, Lincoln, Neb.
Time: 7 tonight
Radio: 1350 KMAN
Live stats will be available at *www.k-statesports.com*.

If the streak is to end, the Wildcats will have to earn it against No. 1-ranked Nebraska, who enters today's game with a perfect 13-0 record.

The Wildcats showed promise in a loss to No. 8 Texas on Saturday, taking the Longhorns to five games and nearly pulling off the upset. Coach Suzie Fritz said her team showed a lot of positive signs in defeat.

"There were times where I felt we played very well," Fritz said. "Our serving was very good through about three and a half games ... and I liked what we were doing with our quick hitters."

Though Fritz emphasized that her team is focused on improving in each match — rather than stressing wins and losses — she would not discount the fact that it would be great to beat the nation's top-ranked team.

"If we should play to the level where we would have an opportunity to win against Nebraska, it would mean a lot," she said.

— Jeffrey Rake

Federal funding allows institute to offer securities studies degree

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is now one of the few universities in the nation to offer a graduate program in securities studies, courtesy of an addition by the Institute of Military History and 20th Century Studies.

Mark Parillo, director of the institute, said security studies deals with a number of issues related to national security, including internal threats, international studies and traditional home threats.

Parillo said a master's degree can be earned through the program, and student should be able to pursue a doctoral degree online in about a year. However, some applicants have been allowed to do coursework that will apply toward their doctorate.

"It is a very rare program, and there are only about half a dozen schools in the United States that offer the master's program. No others offer the Ph.D.," Parillo said.

The program was started for the soldiers at the Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth due to specific federal funding that was received for the program, but the program is open to anyone, Parillo said.

He said the funding was provided to establish the program at K-State primarily because of the university's excellence in military history and political science.

"It's envisioned that, with the growing demand with expertise, this will be a program of choice for a growing number of people," Parillo said.

He said the program is not limited to U.S. national security. And though there are now no foreign students in the program, applications are pending.

"The program takes advantage of the number of strengths we have here, with everything we have at the library, our resources and our geographic location," he said.

Anthony Crawford, university archivist, said the library attempts to collect material on military history from donors in order to support the institute and other academic programs on campus.

He said the Department of History and Institute of Military History and 20th Century Studies have strong programs, and so the university attempts to find individual donors for historical items like letters, photos, maps and memorabilia. The items are then kept in the Archives Center where anyone in the country can use them.

David Graff, associate professor of history, said the institute, which includes the people in the history department who are working on military projects and subjects in 20th century studies, is not a teaching agency like a department.

"It's more intended to do things like promote research and facilitate fundraising and to sponsor programs that reach beyond the capabilities of a department," he said.

Department creates $20,000 fellowships

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Foundation Changing Lives Campaign received $80,000 to establish the Brabender Bakery Science Fellowship.

The money was donated by C.W. Brabender Instruments Inc. The South Hackensack, N.J., company specializes in the manufacturing of equipment that measures and records various characteristics of foods and polymers.

K-State was selected for the award because of the programs it offers.

"We're the only grain science and industry department in the United States," said Virgil Smail, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry. "We're renowned in the area of predicting and analyzing wheat quality performance."

Two graduate students in the department will receive the fellowship, worth $20,000 per year. Each recipient must be pursuing a master's or doctoral degree and will conduct a research project with the department.

"Their research is going to deal with the physical properties of dough, because that's what Brabender makes instruments for," said Jon Faubion, professor in grain science and industry.

The grain science and industry department has the support of others in the industry.

"Our industry supports us so well that we have so many scholarships and not enough students," Jabin Olds, senior in baking sciences, said. "Each student ends up getting a really good deal."

Smail said the department plans to search soon for candidates to receive the fellowship.

Gunman planned execution-style attack on Amish school for a week

By Mark Scolforo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. – A gunman who invaded a tiny Amish school might have had a plan that went beyond the execution-style slayings of five girls.

Investigators believe Charles Carl Roberts IV, 32, spent nearly a week plotting his takeover of the one-room schoolhouse and might have been planning to sexually assault almost a dozen female students.

Based on the items he brought – including flexible plastic ties, eyebolts and lubricating jelly – "it's very possible that he intended to victimize these children in many ways prior to executing them and killing himself," State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said Tuesday. But Roberts "became disorganized" when police arrived and shot himself in the head.

He confided to his wife during the siege that he molested two relatives 20 years ago and was tormented by dreams of doing it again, authorities said.

Holding up a copy of the gunman's suicide note at a packed news conference, Miller suggested that Roberts was haunted by the 1997 death of his prematurely born daughter, Elise, 20 minutes after her delivery.

Elise's death "changed my life forever," the milk truck driver and father of three wrote to his wife. "I haven't been the same since it affected me in a way I never felt possible. I am filled with so much hate, hate toward myself hate towards God and unimaginable emptyness it seems like everytime we do something fun I think about how Elise wasn't here to share it with us and I go right back to anger."

The state police commissioner described the demons in Roberts' head a day after the shooting rampage shattered the sense of calm in Lancaster County's bucolic Pennsylvania Dutch Country, where the Amish live a peaceful, turn-the-other-cheek existence in an 18th-century world with no automobiles and no electrical appliances.

"He certainly was very troubled psychologically deep down and was dealing with things that nobody else knew he was dealing with," Miller said.

The death toll rose to six Tuesday – including the gunman – when two girls died from their wounds.

During the standoff, Roberts told his wife in a cell phone call from the schoolhouse that he molested two female relatives when they were 3 to 5 years old, Miller said. Roberts would have been about 11 or 12 years old at the time. In a suicide note left for his family, he said he "had dreams about doing what he did 20 years ago again," Miller said.

Police could not immediately confirm Roberts' claim that he molested two relatives. Family members knew nothing of molestation in his past, Miller said. Police located the two relatives and were hoping to interview them.

If Roberts felt painfully conflicted about a sexual desire for little girls, he might have blamed the children themselves and acted out his rage on them, one expert said. He might have considered them "responsible for his downfall," said criminal psychologist Eric Hickey at Alliant International University in Fresno, Calif.

Roberts had planned the attack for nearly a week, buying plastic ties from a hardware store on Sept. 26 and several other items less than an hour before entering the school, Miller said.

The crime bore some resemblance to an attack on a high school in Bailey, Colo., where a 53-year-old man took six girls hostage and sexually assaulted them before fatally shooting one girl and killing himself. That attack occurred last Wednesday, the day after Roberts began buying materials for his siege.

Using a checklist that was later found in his pickup truck, Roberts brought to the school three guns, a stun gun, two knives, a pile of wood for barricading the doors, and a bag with 600 rounds of ammunition, police said. He also had a change of clothing, indicating he had planned a long siege, police said.

He sent the boys and several adults away and bound the girls together in a line at the blackboard. Miller on Tuesday revealed that one of the girls was able to escape with the boys.

A two-by-four piece of lumber found in the school had 10 large eyebolts spaced about 10 inches apart, suggesting that Roberts might have planned to truss up the girls and sexually assault them, Miller said.

"It's important to note that we had 10 victims at that time that were in the school," he said.

The girls left in the room were shot at close range shortly after police arrived, Miller said.

"We're quite certain, based on what we know, that he had no intention of coming out of there alive," Miller said.

At the time Roberts' wife received the phone call, she was attending a meeting of a prayer group she led that prayed for the community's schoolchildren.

The victims were identified as Naomi Rose Ebersole, 7; Anna Mae Stoltzfus, 12; Marian Fisher, 13; Mary Liz Miller, 8; and her sister Lena Miller, 7. Stoltzfus' sister was among the wounded.

Three other girls were in critical condition and two were in serious condition. They ranged in age from 6 to 13.

Roberts, from the nearby town of Bart, was not Amish and did not appear to have anything against the Amish, Miller said. He said Roberts was bent on killing girls and apparently figured he could succeed at the serene schoolhouse.

— Associated Press Writer Michael Rubinkam contributed to this report.

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Visions

Weed eater



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Charlie Rueffer, resident of Munday, Texas, knocks down weeds to prepare his field to plant wheat Thursday evening several miles outside Munday.

BAN | City Commissioners divided on ordinances

Continued from Page 1

hensive ban, we request that you vote against the two other fake ordinances," she said.

COMMISSIONERS

Commissioners also were divided on the issue. They voted 2-3 against the first ordinance and 3-2 in favor of the second ordinance.

"For me, this is an issue of worker health," Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman said. "That's the issue foremost in my mind. You would not allow a buisness owner to operate knowingly exposing workers to asbestos or mustard gas.

"Those ordinances are worthless. They are not protecting worker health. We're not doing anything. We're taking away business owners' rights by passing two or three. I don't think that's what we intended to do here."

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said he supported the second ordinance because it was a compromise.

"We're only taking some rights, not all," he said. He also said there should be freedom from governmental interference when possible.

Commissioner Tom Phillips, whose wife supports a smoking ban, also voted against the first ordinance.

"This has been extremely hard for me," he said. "We're simply displacing smokers to the outdoors. They'll be lining up on sidewalks and outdoor seating areas. People are still going to be subjected to second-hand smoke."

Mayor Bruce Snead said he received more public input on the smoking ordinance than on almost any other issue put before the commission. He said he received 230 e-mails in support of a ban and 22 against it.

"I wish the state would pass a ban," he said. "I think it's important on a state-wide basis. But we all live right here; that's where we can all make a difference."

He said he would vote for the first ordinance but not the second. Snead said the question of the economic effect of a ban has been answered, as there has been no profit loss in cities like Lawrence.

"Sometimes, doing something isn't better than doing nothing, especially when you have the opportunity," he said. "What two does is nowhere near what could be accomplished by one. Clearly for me, if we pass any other ordinance, we're falling short of what the facts and our public speak to clearly.

"In our form of representative government, you do the best you can. You do something that works well and provides an even playing field, and I think that's what this community expects in this regard."

City manager Ron Fehr said the second ordinance would take time to implement.

"It may be some time before we bring the second reading back to you," he said.

BUDDY | Pair workouts encourage competition

Continued from Page 6

girlfriend. So you decide to do 10 more crunches every day you do an abdominal workout so you can blow right by his measly six-pack with the "V-8" you have hidden under your hood.

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Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Media ownership hearings start

By Gary Gentile
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – The concentration of media ownership by a few large corporations came under attack Tuesday as the Federal Communications Commission opened a series of hearings on the issue.

"Without diversity in ownership and participation, our democracy is in danger," Rep. Maxine Waters said at the initial hearing held at the University of Southern California.

Waters, a Los Angeles Democrat, and others criticized ownership of the Los Angeles Times and KTLA-TV by Chicago-based Tribune Co.

Speakers said the situation stifled competition and diversity of local opinion.

The FCC is reconsidering a number of broadcast ownership rules, including whether a company should be able to own both a newspaper and television station in the same market.

The last time the agency revisited the ownership rules was in 2003, when it voted 3-2 to raise the national audience cap for television station owners, lessen restrictions on how many stations a company may own in the same market and allow for some cross-ownership of newspapers and broadcast stations.

"The Tribune Co. that owns the L.A. Times and these other stations operates out of Chicago and not L.A., and there is something about that that is inherently undemocratic," Jackson said.

The media ownership issue has not reached the same level of interest as it did in 2003, when the FCC was besieged with complaints from media consolidation foes on both the right and the left. This time around, the marquee issue – the national broadcast audience cap – is off the table.

After the FCC voted in 2003 to expand the number of American households a single television broadcast company could reach from 35 percent to 45 percent, Congress intervened, setting the limit at 39 percent.

Tuesday's hearing was dominated by entertainment industry workers including actors, directors and writers who joined in urging the FCC to allow independent producers greater access to vertically integrated media conglomerates that produce, own and distribute their own programs.

"Homogenization is good for milk, but bad for ideas," said Patric Verrone, president of the Writers Guild of America, west.

Ad campaign improves perceptions of Manhattan

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The results are in, and Manhattan is the destination of choice for a majority of respondents to a survey on the Manhattan 24/7 advertising campaign.

The campaign was designed to establish Manhattan as the center of life in the Flint Hills, according to a press release from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Targeting people living within a 60-mile radius, a survey was sent to 4,540 residents in the eight counties surrounding Riley County.

The survey was completed and returned by 772 respondents, the press release said.

Of the respondents, 214 people said they come to Manhattan for grocery shopping.

The number of people who choose Manhattan for non-grocery shopping for items like clothing and dining is 461, according to the press release.

The shopping experiences of 411 people have improved during the past year, compared to 286 who said it stayed the same, and 40 who responded that it declined.

The advertising campaign improved 121 individuals' perceptions of Manhattan, and the services available, according to the press release.

"That's just an outstanding response," said Beverly Orr, membership program manager for the chamber.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

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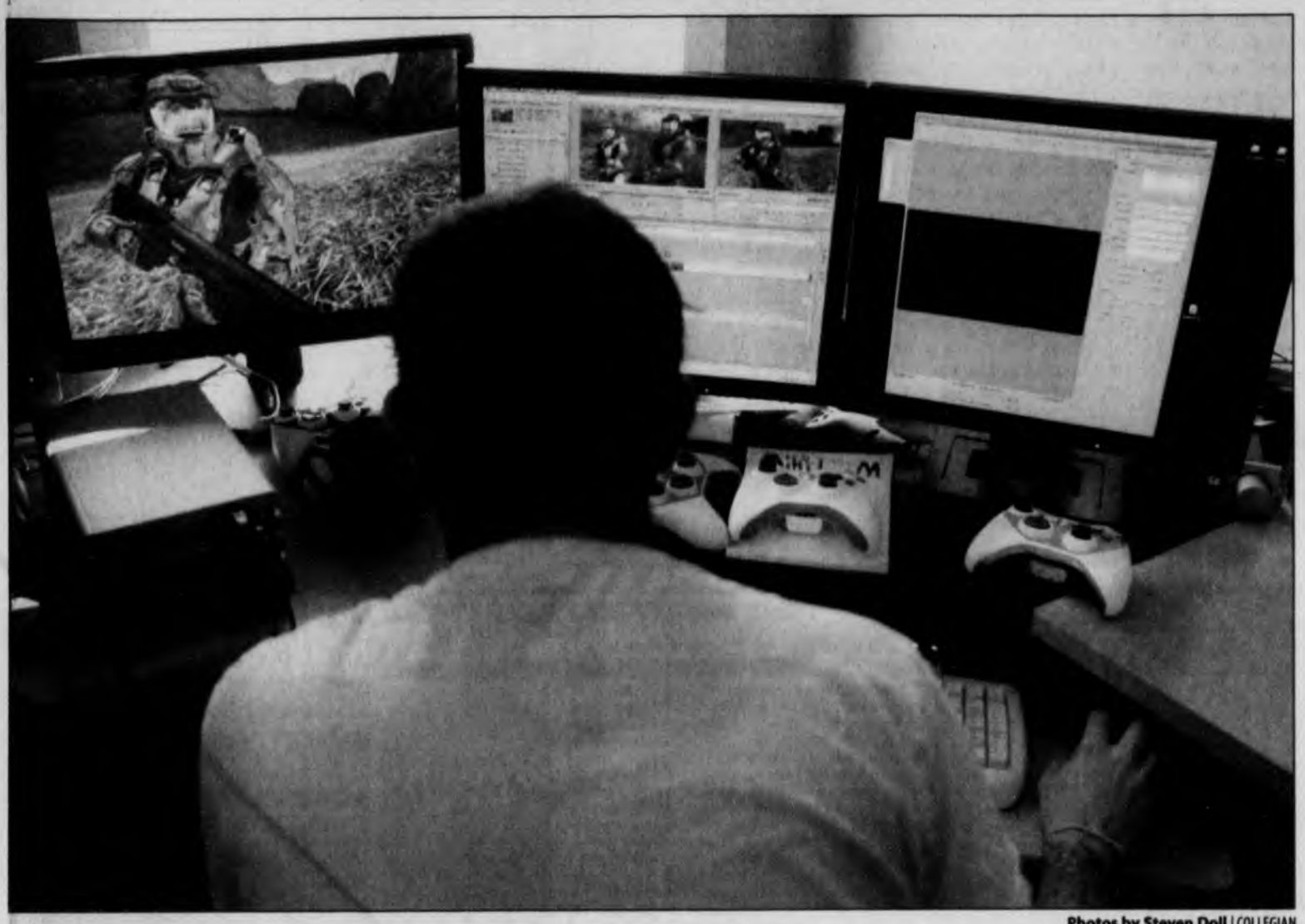
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Standoff



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Geoff Ramsey, voice actor for the character Grif of the online video series "Red vs. Blue," edits the newly released video for the series Friday afternoon in Rooster Teeth Productions office in Buda, Texas. The video was the first episode of the fifth season and the 78th video of the series.

Popular online comedy series produced with voiceovers, 'Halo' video

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BUDA, Texas – A group of futuristic soldiers wearing red armor stands on one side of a virtual canyon, discussing philosophy. Why are they there? What are they fighting for?

On the other side of the canyon, a team of blue soldiers stands around doing the same thing. They're locked in a battle no one ever wins.

The two teams are the stars of an online comedy series called "Red vs. Blue" at *www.redvsblue.com*. Burnie Burns, the show's creator, uses the video game "Halo" for animation and then records voices over the scenes.

"I've played video games my whole life, and now I actually feel like I'm part of the video-game industry," Burns said.

Burns and his friends have been making the series "Red vs. Blue" for more than three years. The show, which is produced in an apartment in Buda, has five seasons and 78 episodes so far.

He said "Red vs. Blue" humor has evolved so people who do not play video games can understand the jokes. The show has featured a Spanish-speaking robot none of the characters can understand and a tank no one knows how to drive.



Courtesy photo
Still from Halo 2 video game

Burns compared the animation of his show to the movie "Toy Story." Except he needs 12 other people, three Xbox video game consoles and 40-50 hours to make one five-minute weekly episode.

Burns said "Red vs. Blue" creators devote one Xbox to a character who serves as the show's cameraman. The audience views all the scenes taking place from the cameraman's point of view.

Using Xbox controllers, Burns and his friends make their characters walk and move their heads to give the impression they are talking.

Everything is recorded and edited by a computer. Voices, audio and visual effects are then added.

"It's technically 3D animation," Burns said, "but it's done in real time on the fly."

Burns' film experience dates back to when he was a student at the University of Texas. He and friends Matt Hullum and Joel Heyman created a film called "The Schedule" in 1996.

After presenting their movie at several film festivals, Heyman and Hullum decided to pursue careers in Hollywood. Burns, a computer science student, got a technology support job in Austin, Texas.

He brainstormed "Red vs. Blue" while writing video game reviews in 2002 for a Web site called *www.drunkgamers.com*. In trying to write a funny review for "Halo," Burns tried turning it into a video with voiceovers.

With help from Hullum, Heyman, and Burns' *www.drunkgamers.com* coworkers Gustavo Sorola and Geoff Fink, "Red vs. Blue" began on April 1, 2003.



From top left, Matt Hullum, voice actor for "Red vs. Blue" character Sarge; Jason Saldaña, voice actor for Tucker; Gus Sorola, voice actor for Simmons; Burnie Burns, voice actor for Church and director; Luke McKay, artist; and Geoff Ramsey, voice actor for Grif, are members of Rooster Teeth Productions who work to produce the company's videos. The online series "Red vs. Blue," which is produced by the group, uses video games for animation and voiceovers for sound.

In less than two weeks, "Red vs. Blue" had about 250,000 online visits. Burns said the former Web site, *www.drunkgamers.com*, had about 3,000 visitors a day while it was online.

"It exceeded our wildest expectations in about 10 minutes," Burns said.

But the fans weren't the only ones who noticed. Less than a month after the first episode was released, Bungie Studios, the creator of "Halo," called Burns about the show.

The result of the phone call was a contract with Microsoft Corp., owner of Bungie Studios. Burns said he is not allowed to discuss the details of the contract but said he, Hullum, Sorola, Fink and Jason Saldana do not have jobs in addition to their positions with "Red vs. Blue."

Mini Reviews

Music reviews by Mark Sibilla

David Thomas Broughton, "The Complete Guide to Insufficiency"



This album was recorded in a single take in a church in Leeds with only Broughton, his guitar, some looping pedals and a cheap drum machine. These five songs create a beautifully epic song suite with ruminations on death, war, love and longing. The incredibly intimate atmosphere makes this a truly harrowing, yet absolutely essential, listen.
Grade: A

NOMO, "New Tones"



This Detroit-based collective creates an electronic, jazzy, funk-influenced and Afrobeat-inspired sound with odd instrumentation and an amazing horn section. But no matter how many modifiers are added, the band's sound simply can be referred to as "damn good music."
Grade: A-

Belle and Sebastian, "The Life Pursuit"



This is the seventh studio LP for veteran Scottish indie-pop band Belle and Sebastian. It is also one of its best. The band expands its sound and influences to glam-rock pioneers like T. Rex ("White Collar Boy") and classic Motown soul ("Song for Sunshine").

Through all of the band's expansion, Belle and Sebastian still manage to retain those sunny melodies and sly wit.
Grade: A-

BUTTERED | The Revenge of Sciurus Carolinensis

By Jess Boatwright



STYLE GUIDE

www.thecollegian.com Wednesday, October 2008

Accessorize your life with affordable alternatives right here in Manhattan.



Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Hair trends **Page 2** | Celebrity scents **Page 2** | Body image **Page 2** | Makeup tips **Page 3** | Male fashion **Page 4**

Celebrity fragrances take over industry

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 2005, celebrity and celebrity-endorsed brands represented 23 percent of the top 100 women's fragrances in the United States, up from 10 percent in 2003, according reports from the Associated Press.

Celebrity-endorsed sales are the fastest-growing segment of the global fragrance industry, accounting for about $1 billion of the $30 billion people shell out to smell more like their celebrity idols.

Here is a quick sample of recent celebrities banking in on the action:

Derek Jeter — New York Yankees shortstop

"Driven"

"The scent is designed to capture ambition, courage, passion and confidence," said Avon Products Inc., the company releasing the cologne

Available Nov. 25

$25 per bottle; it will be the first in a series of grooming products released by Jeter.

(www.showbuzz.cbsnews.com)

Sean "Diddy" Combs — musician, fashion designer

"Unforgivable"

The scent is named "Unforgivable," because, according to *www.sephora.com*, a life lived without passion is simply unforgivable. This cologne is said to ignite confidence, raw energy and sexuality in its wearer. It is the ultimate expression of man's complexity, masculinity and passion. "Unforgivable" is a blend of chemistry and emotion inspired by life lived and savored to the fullest.

$55 for a 2.5 oz. bottle; $75 for a 4.2 oz. bottle

Sarah Jessica Parker — actress, model



"Lovely"

"A timeless, ageless fragrance as lovely as the woman who created it," according to Sarah Jessica Parker's Beauty Web site. It is the latest in a line of perfumes and beauty products produced by Parker. For a free sample, visit *www.sarahjessicaparkerbeauty.com.*

$43 for a 1oz. bottle

Paris Hilton — heiress, sex symbol



"Just Me"

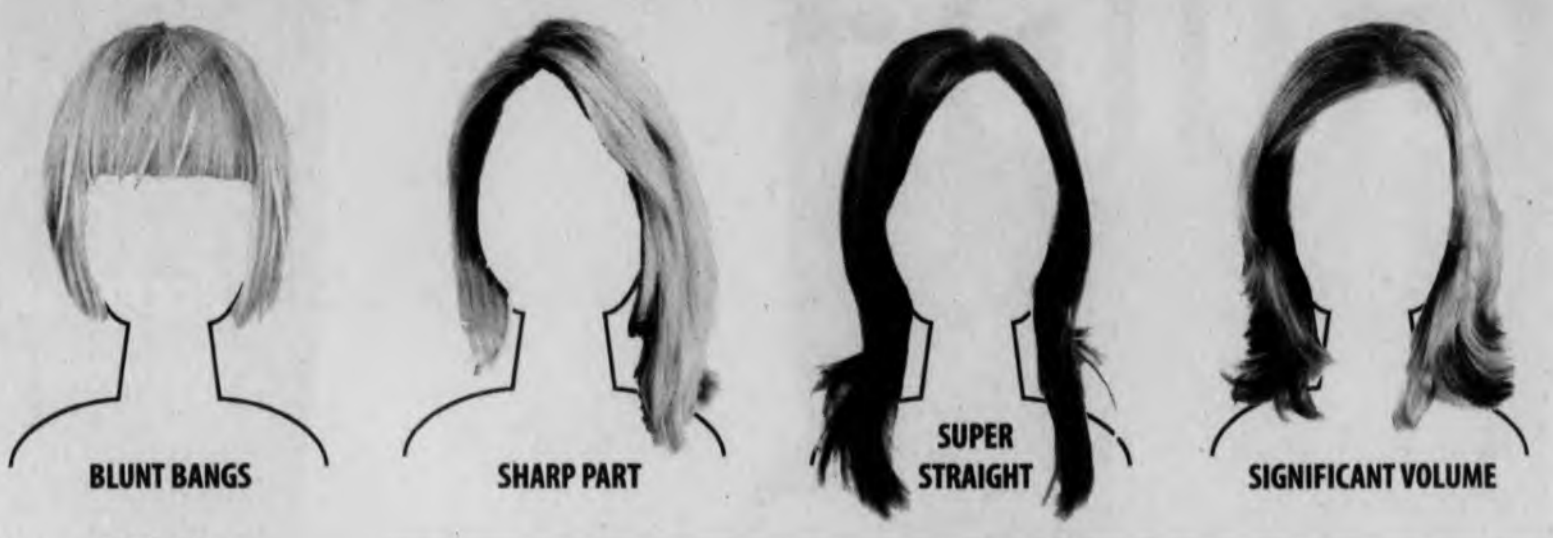
Among one of the many fragrances Hilton offers is "Just Me" for women. Parlux Fragrances has a large variety of fragrances, body sprays and lotions for both sexes. Originally introduced in 2005, the perfume has a blend of apples, peach, nectar, freesia, mimosa, jasmine, sandlewood and oak moss. It is recommended for casual wear.

$49 for a 3.4 oz bottle

Prices obtained from *www.perfume.com*, unless otherwise noted.

Hair Do's

Classic bobs, blunt bangs, deep colors among most popular winter trends



By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sleek, textured, sharp, blunt and teased – these are just a few words that describe the latest hair trends, according to Marie Claire magazine. New trends are surfacing from the hottest designers' runway shows like Michael Kors, Chanel and Roberto Cavalli.

"On the runway, hair is usually a part of a theme," said Emily Prothe, senior in apparel and textiles. "I think that today just about any hairstyle is in if you make it your own."

Prothe, whose mother is a stylist, said her hair is naturally straight, but she sometimes curls it for a more fun look. She said she doesn't usually use products because products weigh down her thick hair.

Prothe said whether it is a hairstyle or the whole look, "just make it your own and be comfortable with your own style."

Belinda Snyder, owner of Shear Dynamics Salon & Day Spa, said this season there is a lot of texture in hair. In terms of color, the "spicy" colors are in this season, including mochas, dark reds, caramels and coffee colors like espressos or lattes (a light blond color with a rich brown undertone).

"You can bring texture in with color as well," Snyder said. "This season is really about movement, even if you are straightening your hair."

Snyder said she recently read an article that said bobs are returning, but she said longer styles still seem to be popular.

She and her team recently went to a hair show in Nebraska, and they saw blunt bangs, which is a "real retro look." In terms of updos, she said they are seeing more sleek style with an elegant 1960s and 1970s look.

She said many looks have more design in them, with color, cut and style.

"Volume is a big look this season," she said. "We are not seeing the old type of perm anymore, it is more about the big loose curls."

TOP 10 HAIRSTYLES FOR FALL FASHION SEASON

1. Slicked back
To get this sleek style, smooth dry hair back with a dab of styling cream then douse with hairspray for hold.

2. Significant volume
Big hair is always sexy. Get it by applying a volumizing mousse to your roots then blow-drying with a round brush for extra body.

3. Sharp part
A deep side part is an easy way to create a polished look without a lot of fuss.

4. Blunt bangs
The best way to wear bangs this season: just below the eyebrow and cut straight across.

5. Super straight
After a summer of wavy styles, the sleek look is in again. To get it, use a paddle brush to pull hair straight as you blow-dry. Finish with a flatiron.

6. Sculpted waves
Try this rippled style for evening. Comb a styling cream through damp hair, set in finger waves, and then let air-dry.

7. Wild texture
Play up natural body by scrunching a wave-enhancing gel into roots then blow-drying upside down.

8. Big updo
For a playful look, tease your hair at the roots, mist with hairspray, and then pull back into a high ponytail.

9. Trendy twist
A neat French twist is always chic. The way to wear it this season: loose on top and slicked back on the sides with a small dab of pomade.

10. Teased on top
For a pouf with punch, backcomb your hair at the crown, then pull back the sides and secure.

Source: Marie Claire

Super-thin Madrid fashion week models banned from runway

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How thin is too thin? This was the question at fashion week in Madrid, Spain, last month.

The Madrid fashion week organizers banned models who were considered too thin according to height-to-weight ratios provided by the World Health Organization, said Jackie White, fashion editor of the Kansas City Star.

In effect, models who weigh less than 125 pounds are prohibited from working the runway. Organizers of the event wanted to project an "image of beauty and health," White said.

The fashion business is composed of designers who want the perfect frame for their clothes, but sometimes these models portray unrealistic images to young people.

White said it is a positive step by designers trying to discourage anorexia, because some of the young female models are too thin, White said.

However, she does not see the super-thin model image disappearing.

"I don't see it changing in this country. The Latino aesthetic may be able to accept a body that is not anorexic thin, but I don't see it changing in New York," White said.

White said she was in New York for fashion week when she saw models in a Brazilian swimsuit show. She said she could see their bones because of their low weight. She said when she thinks of swimsuit models, she thinks of a little curve.

Body image and size depend on what the designers want.

"They want models that can wear anything from a whole collection on the runway," White said.

The modeling industry makes some feel they have to be thin, because clothes look better on a thin body, White said.

It is more desirable to be a runway model because the runway pays more than magazines, said Clark Cordova, booker for I & I Wilhemina modeling agency.

"The model image is based on a look, just because a girl is 5-foot-11 does not mean she is fashion girl; it's all about her look," Cordova said.

But the requirements are changing. Madrid set an example by not letting models weigh less than a certain amount; organizers sent quite a few women home, Cordova said.

The models have to be 5-foot-9 to 5-foot-11 to go on the runway, Cordova said.

"I never go by weight. I usually go by measurement – 34, 24, 34 is what they like them to be," Cordova said.

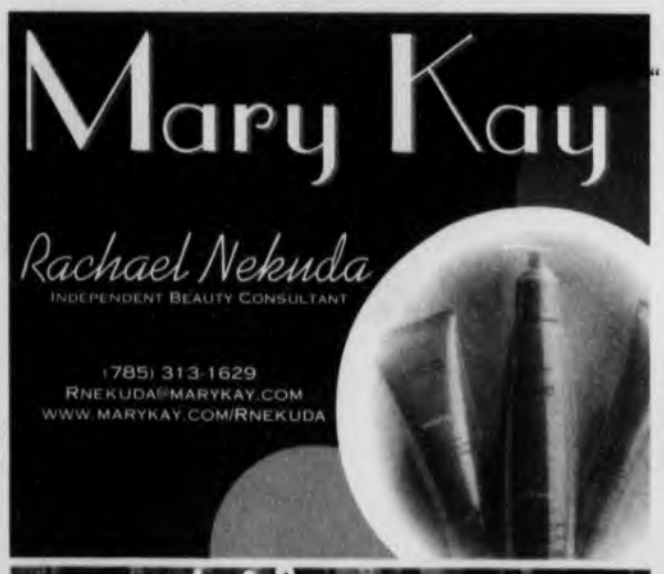
The runway represents a small segment of the entire fashion business.

These too-thin models are banned from the runway and cannot do magazine work, Cordova said.

New York models live a different life than Midwestern models, because they are always on the run, they smoke all the time to stay thin, and they have to balance work during the day with maintaining the night-life image of a model, White said.

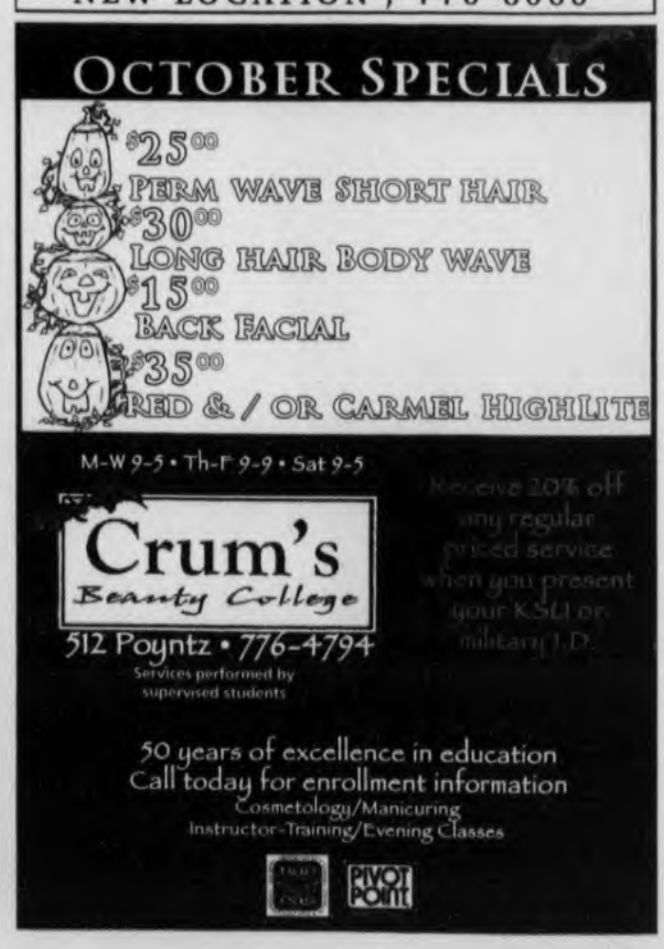
See BODY IMAGE Page 4











Keep eyeliner simple



Eyeliner is essential to get your eyes noticed
You should use liner only on your top lids this season, keeping your look simple yet sophisticated.

Make 'em blush

For your cheeks, highlight them with terra cotta-colored blushes. Beauty experts recommend keeping a natural look for the face. When applying blush, try a sample brush on the back of your hand. Keep the blush light and have fun exploring different colors this season. For more makeup tips, go to *www.allure.com.*

Shade your lips with deep reds

In the latest issue of Allure magazine, editors say deep cranberries and dark reds are colors you should opt for this season. They also suggest sticking to a matte finish for your lips as opposed to a shiny gloss.



A black coat

To capture the best look for your eyes this season, wear black mascara. During the day, stick to a simple brown or brownish-black mascara. You also should keep mascara light by applying only one coat. For a night out, feel free to coat your lashes twice. When you add an extra coat at your lashes' corners, your eyes will appear wider.

Shadows

Keep your look simple.
Stick to browns and other skin-colored tones. Greens and browns are bound to make you look great.
Source: *beauty.about.com. Courtesy photos.*

Must-have *fall accessories*

Belts

On the Runway



Whether it has a big buckle or double buckles, belts can complete any outfit. These belts are both more than $200, but who wants to pay that much for a belt? The brown double-bucked belt below can be bought at Target for $16.99 and vintage black belt with the gold buckle was found at Branded in Topeka for $12.



Off the Rack



Fall is in full swing. Update your wardrobe with these classic but trendy accessories that won't drain your wallet. The on-the-runway accessories were pulled from Bazzar magazine. We found accessories with the same fashionable look for less than 1/10 of the price. Make sure the accessories you purchase can last throughout the season and won't be stuck under your bed like your cowboy boots from last fall.

Booties



On the Runway



Off the Rack

The 80s are definitely back. These booties are all the rage. These Donna Karan boots pictured on the left are nearly $800. Try these booties from Target for a more reasonable $29.99.

Peep-toed pumps

On the Runway





Off the Rack

Peep-toed shoes are hip and happening. Wear them with tights or alone. These come in patent leather, suede or leather. These shoes are more than $500, but you can get the same effect at Maurices for $25.

Leopard Print bags

On the Runway



Go wild with leopard print. This print is duplicated in bags, belts and shoes. This Fendi bag is almost $1,000, but not to worry. You can find your own leopard print bag at Target for $13.98.



Off the Rack

Necklaces

On the Runway



Off the Rack



Long necklaces are still in. These Dolce and Gabbana beads are a total of $1,208, nearly a down payment on a house. Try these beads below from the Buckle for $18.

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Blazers, sweaters anchor men's winter wardrobes; watches, sunglasses easily accessorize any outfit





Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

To look your best this winter, consider investing in a few fashion staples. Sweaters and blazers keep you warm and dress up about anything in your wardrobe.



KRIS FITZGERALD

The seasons are changing, and we are getting closer to being showered with Halloween candy and Christmas gifts. And with the colder weather comes a change in clothing.

Comfortable clothing and style should be the combination for this fall and winter. Although I'm not an expert, some small fashion tips can prevent you from looking like a jack-o-lantern this season.

A key element in any winter closet is the blazer. It adds versatility to what you wear. With T-shirts, sweaters and practically anything you want to put on underneath, you can toss on your blazer, and it fits perfectly. A lot of people are turning to the blazer look because it's a little less formal than suits, but still makes you look sleek and stylish. Dark and subtle colors are the way to appear fashionable and warm this fall.

Sweaters of all kinds are a good thing to own. Vogue magazine features a lot of vests, sweaters, turtlenecks, sleeveless sweater vests and somewhat oversized sweaters inspired by the British. Some rather pricey but highly esteemed fabrics for sweaters are cashmere and fine wool.

Common accessories to own are watches and sunglasses. Fossil has plenty of nice-looking watches for decent prices. But you also can find good deals at stores around town, and they look just as nice without the name brand. Sunglasses are always a fun thing to have. Whether you're looking to rock stunner shades or just have that cool, sleek, confident look with a pair of Oakley sunglasses, have a set on hand. Just because it's winter doesn't mean the sun doesn't shine.

Kris Fitzgerald is a freshman in pre-psychology. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

BODY IMAGE | Celebrities, designers seem to push thin look

Continued from Page 2

Midwestern models have more normal lives, are not as stressed and are not as pressured to be so thin, White said.

White said celebrities reinforce the super-thin model image.

Kate Moss started the incredibly thin model trend. Celebrity Nicole Ritchie reinforces the mindset that to look good, you have to be really thin, White said.

"I think it's been accelerated by celebrities. Back in the 1980s super-thin models reached an extreme with the extremely unhealthy thin Kate Moss doing Calvin Klien ads," White said.

Eating disorders have been around for a long time, said Supavan Brown, doctoral intern at University Counseling Services.

Not all models are stick-thin, but the models portrayed as having the ideal body type look frail, thin, emaciated and malnourished, Brown said.

"This is a popular trend and is a standard that has been set by the fashion world that is not obtainable for most women," Brown said.

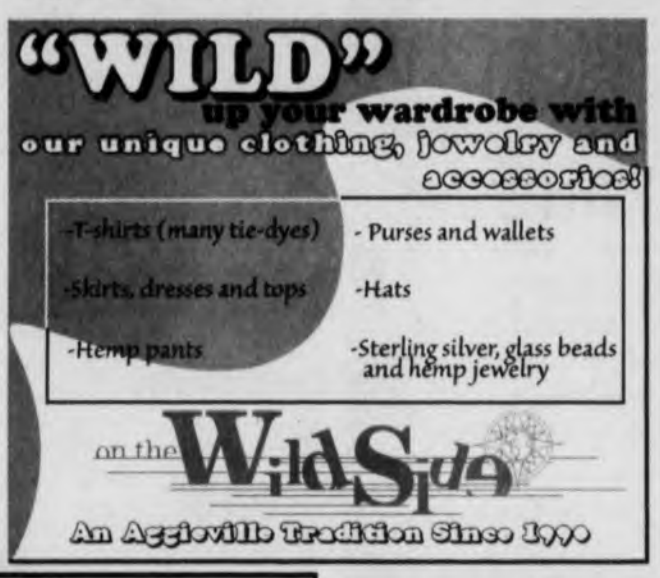
Women sometimes binge and purge to gain control in one area of their lives – weight, Brown said.

White said most women are not swayed by stick-thin model images, because good parents enforce healthy behaviors and body images. Mothers can set standards of which body images are acceptable.

Madrid fashion week organizers used the media in a positive way to show ultra-thiness is not a healthy or attractive fad, Brown said.

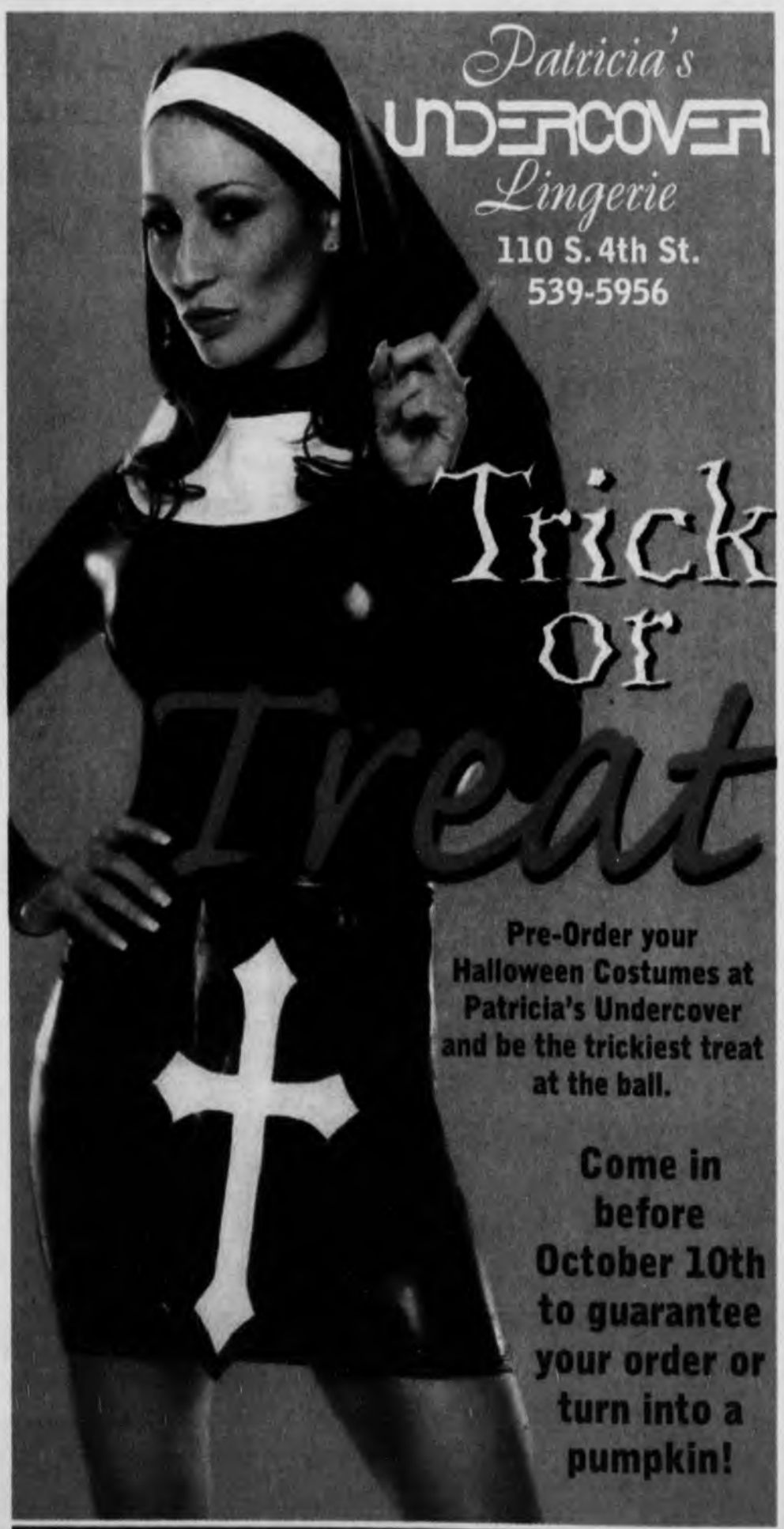
"The standard size for most models is unhealthy and unreasonable," Brown said. "This event was a start to outweigh images that are already out there."















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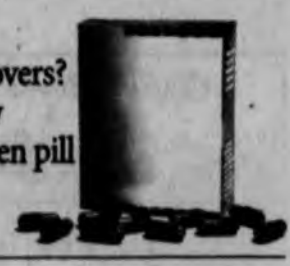
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, October 5, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 34

INSIDE

Get bad hangovers? Could the new clinically proven pill be the cure?

The Edge, Page 5



Lafene, local clinics administer flu shots

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flu season is officially here, and local clinics are distributing flu shots.

Lafene Health Center is distributing the influenza vaccine to high-risk students and faculty. The cost is $14, and the vaccine can be received in the form of a shot or through the nasal passage.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, those who at high risk for being infected with the flu include people with certain chronic health conditions, children ages 6 months to 59 months, pregnant women, people who are in contact with children younger than 6 months old, health care workers, and people who are in household contact with those who are at high risk for the flu.

The Kansas Department of Health recommends that whenever possible, anyone older than 6 months should get a flu shot, said Mike Heideman, communications specialist for the department.

The Riley County Health Department also will distribute flu shots to anyone who wants a vaccination. The cost is $24 per shot. For those covered by Medicaid and Medicare, the expenses for the shot will be paid.

"We have no stipulations this year. Whoever wants to get one will get one," said Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor of the Riley County Health Department.

Heideman said he has not heard any news of a possible influenza out-

See VACCINE Page 7

2 lecturers to address AIDS awareness, fight

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Acting on AIDS lectures
Who: Dr. Scott Todd
When: 3:30-5 p.m. today and 8-9:15 a.m. Friday
Where: Multicultural Student Office, first floor of the K-State Student Union

Who: Solange Uwituze
When: 8-10 tonight
Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave.

Acting on AIDS will facilitate two lectures today to tell students how to become active in the fight against AIDS. The event is supported by several K-State campus ministries.

According to the Acting on AIDS Web site, *www.worldvision.org/aoa.nsf/aids/home*, the organization was started by Christian university students to create awareness and promote activism at colleges and universities across the nation in response to the global AIDS pandemic.

Wade Weber, director of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, said the speakers of the lectures have ties to K-State.

"We wanted to show the K-State faces who are actually on the front lines working towards solutions for the AIDS pandemic," he said.

According to the event schedule, Solange Uwituze, graduate student in animal science and industry, will give a speech titled "Orphans and AIDS: What Would Jesus Do?" She will talk about her native country, Rwanda, and her experience living in the country during the 1994 genocide. Uwituze started an orphanage in the community.

Dr. Scott Todd, international health specialist for Compassion International, will speak today and Friday about career and academic exploration in AIDS fields. Todd has worked at the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

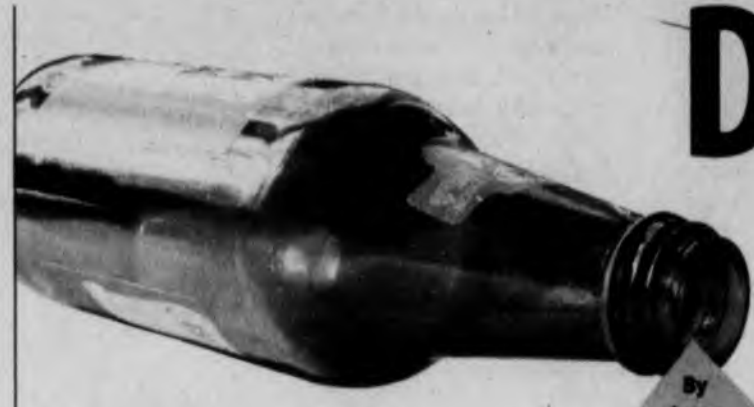
Weber said after the lecture, attendees will be invited to participate in three activities: a community partnership in Butare, Rwanda; a child sponsorship with Compassion International; and Acting on AIDS's work on campus.

"Students should expect to be challenged and amazed at the scope and the effect that AIDS is having globally," Weber said.

Josh Hersh, junior in speech communication, is responsible for starting Acting on AIDS at K-State. He said he attended a conference on the organization and learned it didn't exist at universities, so brought it to campus.

Hersh said the organization not only raises awareness, but also gives college students a chance to do something about the issue.

"It's coming from the idea of relational advocacy rather than shipping money somewhere and hoping it gets there," Hersh said.



Drying up

10 fraternities ban alcohol on property

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fraternities around the nation are drying up, and K-State is no exception.

At present, 10 K-State fraternities have adopted policies that prohibit alcohol on fraternity grounds. The growing trend of "dry" houses is a mixture of university policies, fraternity headquarters' decisions and local chapters' dialogue.

According to a Jan. 9, 2005, New York Times article, "Ban of Brothers," at least 30 colleges nationwide have banned alcohol in fraternity houses.

These national changes are being brought about by a continuum of issues. Alcohol-related deaths and injuries have plagued fraternities in recent years – a disaster K-State's fraternities have avoided. Other factors include rising insurance costs, social responsibility and an increasing outreach to the non-drinking college crowd.

Locally, the decisions are being left to the fraternities, and K-State seems to be applying a hands-off approach. Each of K-State's 10 dry houses undertook the policy for varying reasons, including disciplinary actions, a national fraternity headquarters mandate and a clause in a remodeling contract that mandates the house be alcohol-free.

"We provide support, consultation. We don't mandate any of that, and there are no IFC or Greek Affairs policies requiring fraternities to be a certain way," Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said.

The InterFraternity Council's only role concerning alcohol is during disciplinary measures, which can place restrictions or prohibitions on alcohol-related activities.

"If those were to be set up with a chapter, then that would be to help them get back on track to be able to make better choices and to build a capacity to be more responsive and more responsible in the way that they deal with events that may have alcohol at them," Jones said.

Barring disciplinary cases requiring immediate action, when fraternities do go dry, locally or nationally, they often are given a list of changes to make on a timetable, which gives fraternities a chance to test the dry waters before taking the plunge.

"They would work toward that date and have a transition process, and they work to that," said Brandon Cutler, assistant director of Greek Affairs.

For some houses though, dry policies are decades-old news.

Jim Griffith, executive director for FarmHouse Fraternity's national headquarters, said FarmHouse was the first to go dry.

"We've had a policy in place ... since 1974 that we have alcohol-free chapter houses," he said.

Many fraternities were dry during the early part of the 20th century, but relaxed their policies during part of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, Griffith said.

"For us as an organization, we've found it's been a great step for us over the years to have this," he said. "It makes a huge difference in our organizations and the high expectation we have for our chapters."

The most recent addition to K-State's voluntary dry roster is Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which became dry on May 14, according to a Collegian article. Tyler Price, president of the fraternity, said the decision was made locally by current students and alumni.

"We had seen ... the advantages that houses not only at K-State, but houses nationally, had from going dry," Price, senior in social sciences, said.

Not only will the

See DRY Page 8

Board of Regents increases pay for state university heads

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year President Jon Wefald received a salary increase that ups his total earnings to $296,400, including supplements.

On Sept. 21, the Kansas Board of Regents gave the leaders of all six Kansas universities pay raises for Fiscal Year 2007. The chief administrators at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University all received up to 4-percent salary raises.

Wefald's pay has increased significantly over his two decades at K-State, and the components of his compensation have changed, said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president of administration and finance.

Shubert said the alterations were made because of the success and accomplishments the university has seen through Wefald's leadership.

In recent years, presidential compensation packages have become more complex. They include a variety of benefits, bonuses and prerequisites, many of which are paid in full or in part by private foundations.



JON WEFALD
K-STATE PRESIDENT

Wefald is provided a three-story home by the university and automobiles for business purposes through the KSU Foundation, Shubert said.

When he was hired in 1987, Wefald earned $92,000, $204,440 less than his current earnings. He hit the $200,000 mark in 2002.

In 2004, someone endowed the salaries of chief administrators at K-State, KU and Wichita State, said Cindy Bontrager, director of K-State's Budget Office.

After this donation, the Board set a maximum salary for state funding and state appropriation in 2004, Bontrager said.

Since 2004, Wefald has received compensation every year, including FY 2006, when he received $54,655.

This year, $56,841 of Wefald's total salary is endowments.

In comparison, KU Chancellor Robert Hemenway will earn $319,280 for FY 2007, $22,880 more than Wefald's earnings.

"Kansas as a state is not by any means on top of the pay scale for university officials," said Lynn Bretz, KU director of university communications.

University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman earns a total annual university compensation of $724,604, nearly $200,000 more than Wefald, according to the Chronicles of Higher Education.

Kip Peterson, director for Government Relations and Communications for the Regents, said North Carolina State University officials earn at least 12 percent more than K-State officials.

"I think K-State is getting a bargain (in Wefald)," Shubert said. "Only a handful of presidents have been at an institution as long as he has and has had the amount of success."

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy
High: 72 Low: 54

INSIDE

Football fans
Ole Miss football fans have their own flare when it comes to rooting for their team, as one columnist discovered.
See Sports, Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Author's lecture
Sue Stauffacher will talk about the "Wizard of Oz" allusions in her novel "Harry Sue" at 4 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library. Stauffacher spoke at Manhattan Public Library Wednesday. For more information about Stauffacher, visit her Web site at *www.suestauffacher.com*.

Cancer center
The Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research is taking applications for undergraduate research awards in biomedical and social sciences until Oct. 15. It grants 50 undergraduate cancer research awards each year. The winners receive $1,000 at the end of the semester to conduct projects.

Study abroad
Roger and Ruth Wolfe, of Hiawatha, Kan., have given $500,000 to the KSU Foundation to add to the Roger and Ruth Wolfe International Agriculture Fund. They began the fund in 1996 with $70,000. It is for undergraduate or graduate students majoring in agriculture who are studying abroad.

Bleed Purple
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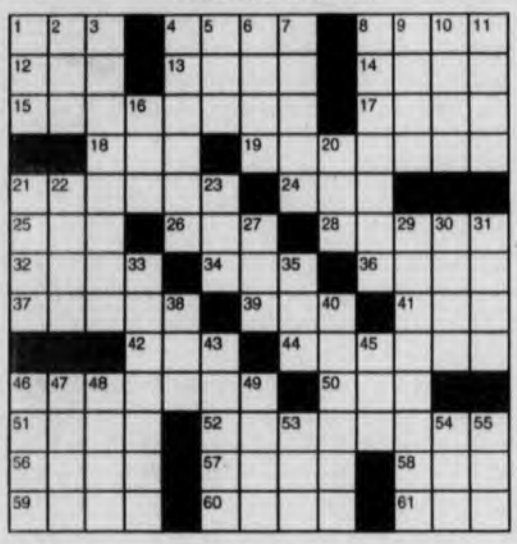
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15 Previous
17 Jason's ship
18 Listening device
19 Mud
21 Meddle
24 Perch
25 In olden days
26 Maple extract
28 Postpone
32 Flockhart's McBeal
34 However
36 It has its ups and downs
37 Groucho's "Tattooed Lady"
39 Cushion
41 — judicata
42 Accomplished
44 Dieter's snack
46 "60 Minutes" commentator Ed
50 Heavy weight
51 Places
52 Preface
56 Works with
57 Shakespearean septet
58 Overseas agreement?
59 Impetuous
60 — -Hartley Act
61 Born

DOWN
1 Sandy's warning
2 Guitarist Kottke
3 Predicted
4 Shatt al Arab river
5 Kanga's kid
6 Wayfarers' refuges
7 Rids of rinds
8 Crew's rendition
9 Drove
10 Incite
11 Othello, e.g.
16 Corrode
20 Succor
21 False deity
22 Pre-swan
23 Apprehend
27 One of the litter
29 Morning
30 Watchful one
31 Optimistic
33 Kosher tongue?
35 Middle of three X's
38 Have a bug
40 Loathe
43 Make OK for dieters
45 Depressed
46 Astigmatism effect
47 Parks or Bonheur
48 Dogfight battlers
49 Meditative practice
53 Ump
54 Wish otherwise
55 Run out of steam

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	G	E		A	V	I	D		B	I	L	E
C	U	D		D	E	C	O		L	O	O	T
E	R	G		D	E	E	P	S	O	U	T	H
S	U	E	D	E			E	R	A			
			E	N	D	S		S	T	E	M	S
S	K	I	N	D	E	E	P		S	A	I	L
I	N	N		A	S	N	E	R		S	K	I
P	O	T	S		K	N	E	E	D	E	E	P
S	T	O	I	C		A	P	S	E			
			M	O	O			P	L	U	M	B
D	E	E	P	S	P	A	C	E		S	E	A
D	E	A	L		E	P	I	C		E	R	R
T	R	U	E		D	R	A	T		D	E	B

Yesterday's answer 10-5



10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

H V Q P I Q U T - Z E I A A H L D U X J L I H B G H X I Z J V T I X A H V I H L D I L I X Q A . H B B T I Q B Q L Z E H G U T P J X I Z ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN MY BELOVED OLD FERN FINALLY STARTS TO DIE, I MAY HAVE TO BID IT A FROND FAREWELL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals F

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Test your Spanish-language prowess

As we are in the midst of Hispanic Heritage Week, test your knowledge of Spanish with this quiz. Match each Spanish word with what it means in English.

1. Autobús
a. Bus
b. Car
c. Sidewalk

2. Utópico
a. Topic
b. Utopian
c. Topeka

3. Sangre
a. Sand
b. Plasma
c. Blood

4. Pregunta
a. Question
b. Pregnant
c. Guess

5. Enterado
a. Enter
b. Fate
c. Aware

6. Vacuna
a. Vaccine
b. Vacation
c. Vancouver

7. Coche
a. Cookie
b. Car
c. Cool

8. Diseño
a. Dissect
b. Design
c. Destroy

9. Presupuesto
a. Prescribe
b. Question
c. Budget

10. Periodista
a. Journalist
b. Period
c. Historian



If you answered 0-3 correctly: Your Spanish skills are a little weak. You should take a Spanish course and brush up on the lengua.

If you answered 4-7 correctly: You've probably passed some Spanish classes. Now take some time to study more so you can go to another país.

If you answered 8-10 correctly: Congratulations. You are much better at Spanish than a lot of people. You should apply to tutor students in Spanish in Leasure Hall.

Answers: 1.a, 2.b, 3.c, 4.a, 5.c, 6.a, 7.b, 8.b, 9.c, 10.a

Written by Kristen Roderick | COLLEGIAN

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural student golf and the** wrestling meet. Entries will be accepted through today in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The intramural entry fee is $1.08 per person including tax at the office. Golfers also will pay green fees at the golf course. For more information, go to *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call (785) 532-6980.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Alleene Pingenot at 3 p.m. today in Dole Hall 141.

■ **KSU Club Baseball will have its opening fall scrimmage** against Manhattan Christian College at 5:30 p.m. today at CiCo Park.

■ **Come celebrate and raise awareness about** breast cancer at a free barbecue at 11:30 a.m. Friday in front of Weber Hall. Those who wear pink to the barbecue will be eligible for prizes. The event is sponsored by Collegiate Cattlewomen and Sigma Alpha.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Patrick Clark at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Shellenberger 204.

■ **Coffee Hour will be presented 4-5 p.m. Friday at the** International Student Center. The title is "Rwanda: In the Midst of Recovery."

■ **How to Work a Career Fair will be at 4 p.m. Monday in** Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Julie Samuels at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of C.R. Macchi at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in Dole Hall 137.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays will be from noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall.** The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The Fall Education Career Fair is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 13 in** the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Manhattan Matters airs on KSTS channel 8 on campus and Cox Cable. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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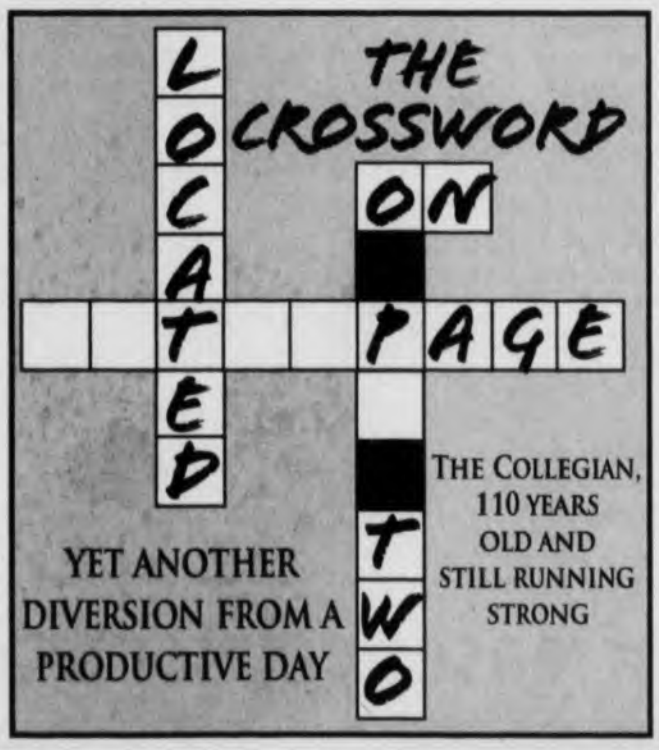
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Guest Speaker



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"Promoting Physical Activity in Underserved Communities: Building on Cultural Assets"
October 5, 2006, 2pm, Forum Hall, KSU Student Union
Antronette K. Yancey, MD, MPH, a Kansas City native, is currently an associate professor in the Department of Health Services, UCLA School of Public Health, with primary research interests in chronic disease prevention and adolescent health promotion. Dr. Yancey has authored more than 75 scientific publications, including briefs, book chapters, health promotion videos, and among those, more than 50 peer-reviewed journal articles. Her interests include culturally tailored approaches to promoting health behaviors in multiethnic and underserved communities. She has generated more than $14 million in extramural funds, and serves on the Advisory Committee to the Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Institute of Medicine (IOM) Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity Committee and Health Literacy Roundtable, American Heart Association Physical Activity Subcommittee, and Board of Directors, Public Health Institute.
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Gay men banned from giving blood

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Red Cross urges all possible donors to roll up their sleeves and share a pint. So why is Greg Marquardt barred from donating?

It's not a recent piercing, a tattoo or even travel to disease-ridden areas that bar him from donation. Marquardt, junior in social sciences, is gay, and since 1985, the United States Food and Drug Administration and the American Red Cross have barred any man who has had "sexual contact with another man, even once since 1977," from donating blood.

Stemming from the early 1980s scare, when AIDS was often referred to as GRID – Gay Related Immune Deficiency – the blanket ban has remained controversial as groups, in increasing numbers, are challenging its necessity.

The first time Marquardt went to give blood, he was asked about his sexual history. After his answer, he was turned away.

"I wasn't going to lie to them," he said.

Marquardt said the prohibitions are discriminatory, and with advancements in testing procedures for blood-borne diseases, everyone should be allowed to donate. Although given this history of HIV and AIDS, Marquardt said he could, partially, understand the initial reasons for the ban.

However, in the 21 years since the ban, Marquardt thinks changes should have been made.

"HIV isn't just caused by homosexuality," he said.

FDA prohibitions are contested by some groups, but all blood donor organizations in the United States abide by them.

"This is a recommendation, but it's considered to be industry standard," said Paul Richards, public affairs specialist for the FDA.

The FDA maintains responsibility for regulating the nation's blood supply, Richards said, and is dedicated to ensuring that supply is composed of the safest blood possible.

Even as testing for blood-borne diseases increases in efficacy, the FDA remains adamant that screening is an essential part of risk-management, Richards said.

The results of the prohibition and its controversy are not unknown to the FDA, which most recently examined the policy on March 8, but did not change the policy.

"We understand fully that our recommendations ... ultimately have the effect of deferring all gay men, and the FDA is not trying to imply by our recommendation that those individuals practice unsafe or risky behaviors or are HIV positive," he said.

"Safety depends not only on donor testing but behavioral statistics."

Statistically, gay men remain at the forefront of new HIV transmissions, with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates for 2004 blaming male-to-male sexual contact for 17,691 new cases, more than three times the 5,149 cases due to heterosexual contact.

The pioneers of K-State's ongoing blood drive, the Red Cross, are bound to the decisions of the FDA and do not lobby either way.

"We would remain neutral, and that's pretty much what we do," said Norma Dickson, director of communications for the Kansas Red Cross. "We offer no opinion or judgment on lifestyle choices."

Although local groups are not exerting pressure, on March 10 – two days after the FDA's reevaluation – the American Red Cross joined with the American Association of Blood Banks and America's Blood Centers in petitioning the FDA to relax the guidelines.

There is wiggle-room in the FDA's recommendations, though, with different rules for different activities.

ZLB Plasma Services has different standards for plasma donors than the Red Cross, assistant manager Jennifer Wilson said.

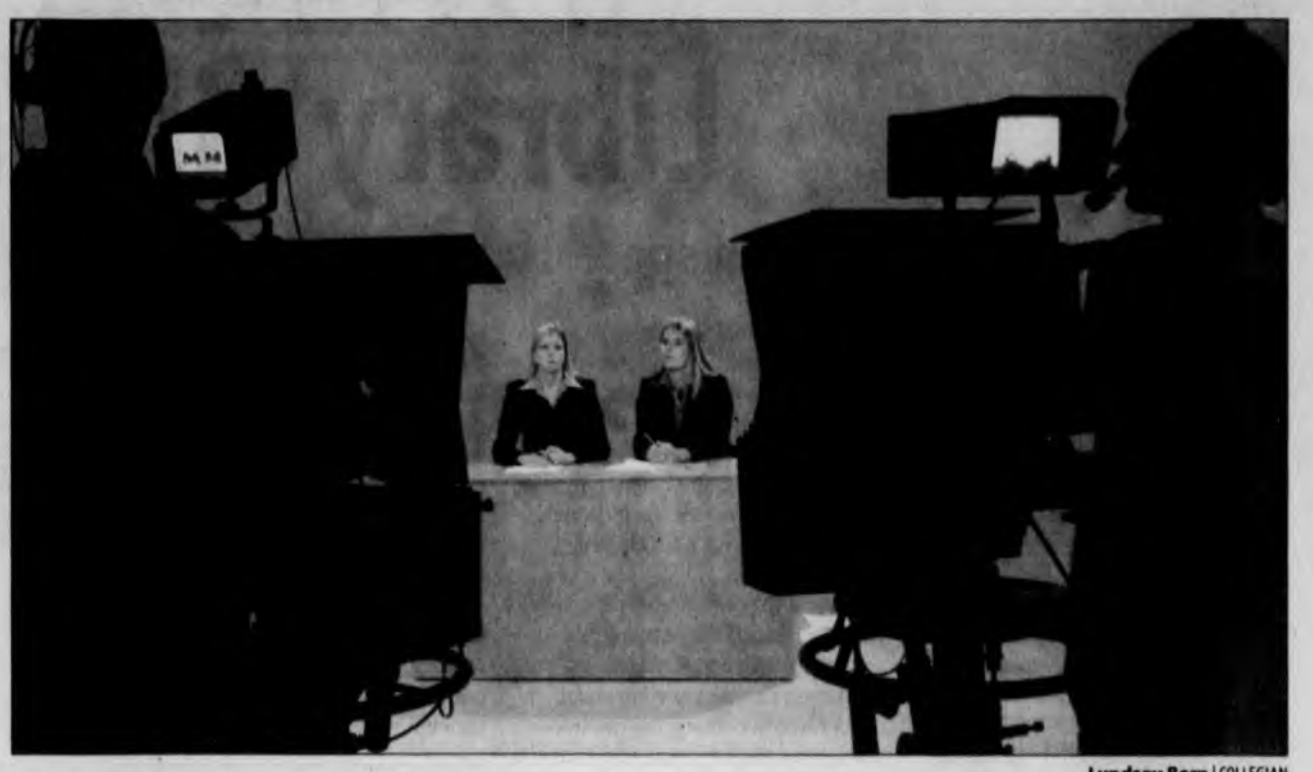
"We have some of the same; some of them are different," she said.

Wilson declined to specify what the differences were, saying disclosure of that information could compromise screening procedures.

But Marquardt and other groups don't want some exceptions to some rules – they want to give blood.

"I think it's ridiculous," he said. "If straight people are allowed to give blood, I don't see why we can't."

Anchors away



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Christopher Glover, freshman, and Brandon McAtee, junior, both in pre-journalism and mass communications, keep their cameras steady while Erin Schafer and Jessie Unruh, both seniors in mass communications, wait for their cue during the first airing of "Manhattan Matters" Wednesday afternoon in Dole Hall.

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Library villians

Instead of providing quiet space, Hale becomes a haven for distrac ting coughers, walkers



GRANT REICHERT

My heart is a wilting, burning, Hindenburg of hate, disintegrating as it plummets toward my bowels. Spite – seething spite – consumes me as my eyes blink asynchronously out of rage.

That vein in your forehead, the one that throbs when you're angry, has entirely detached from my face and hitchhiked to the border to participate in cage matches with desperate, knife-wielding illegals.

Why all the anger? Simple: I'm at Hale Library, humanity's collective repository of enraging distractions.

Like you, I come from the last generation not to receive the magic, zombificatory powers of Ritalin, and thus, my mind has all the focus of a Tarantino flick. The slightest ambient noise sends my synapses scattering like a pack of frightened meerkats. I even get distracted by the sound the paint makes as it adheres to the walls – you know, that constant "hssshh-haaahhh."

But now the paint is the least of the distractions. I had found an empty, secluded room in Hale in which to study, but I had barely started when two people sat directly behind me, close enough that our magnetic fields mingled uncomfortably.

And then began the smoker's hack.

It was that hack that's always on the verge of success, the one that says, "C'mon, just one more hack, and then we'll finally be able to disgorge that last bit of carbonized lung. Hack-gurgle-gurgle. Almost. Just one more..."

My studies were forgotten as I sat riveted in a mixture of rage and anticipation. This time? "Hack-gurgle-gurgle..." Almost!

Then, just when I thought I could take no more, her hack finally catches, and a tar-smeared, phlegm-dripping chimney sweep scampers past my legs. She lunges at him, but the little urchin easily wrenches his oil-slick body away and is free.

Unable to concentrate and trembling with rage, I move to the tables on the east side and set up camp.

I haven't even opened my book when I hear it coming, the fwish-fwish of thigh-on-thigh friction. Oh, God save me, it's a library walker!

Legend tells of these lost souls, constantly walking laps around the fourth floor in order to exercise because, apparently, they lack the region of their brain necessary to properly interpret incoming sense data.

Seriously, what is their thought process like? "I need some exercise – off to the library! I'm starving – maybe there's something good on TV! My teeth are dirty – I think I'll start punching in car windows until the police arrive!"

The impending fwish makes concentration impossible. I time the length of her laps, cold sweat dripping down my face, fingernails digging into my palms, awaiting that crescendoing fwish in agony. Studying is impossible – my usually upbeat smiley emotion inverts to a left parenthesis of pure rage.

And then, the final indignity. Tonight, it turns out, is "Study Table." This is when fraternity guys are forced into the library in the vain hope that they will cease to be fraternity guys – you can lead a fraternity guy to books, but you can't make him think.

What is Study Table like? Imagine a pack of starving bonobos squabbling loudly over the last filthy cantaloupe rind. Now, replace the bonobos with fraternity guys, and the filthy cantaloupe rind with the affections of a female covered in so much face paint she looks like a Van Gogh. A touch of mascara or "The Starry Night"?

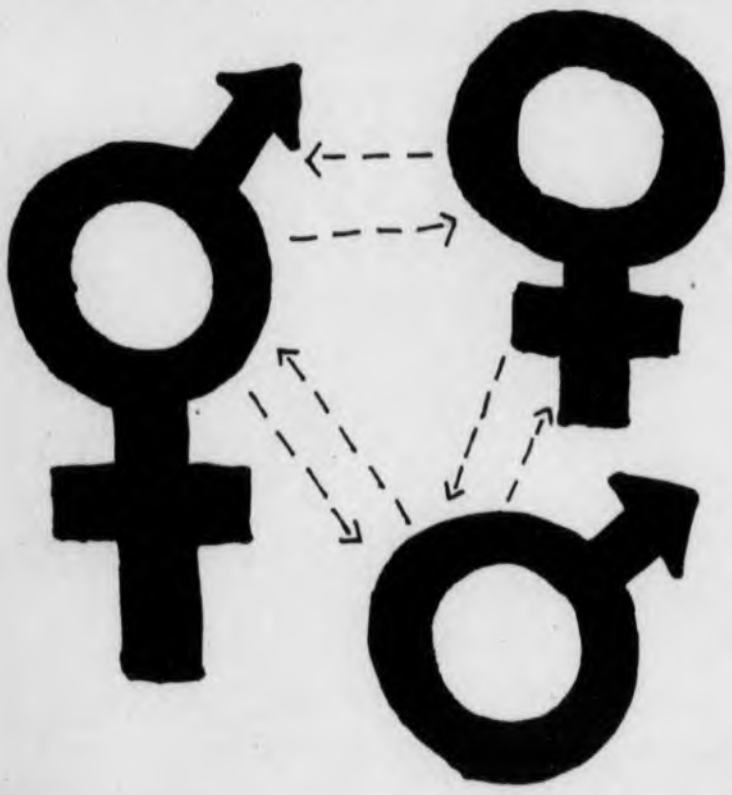
Either way, studying at Hale is impossible – the fraternity guys, the walkers, the hackers, the paint. Someone needs to put their foot down. Quietly.

Grant Reichert is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Transgender, intergender people deserve social, legal equality





LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Most people realize their gender identity when they are 2 or 3 years old and their sexual orientation when they are adolescents, a friend told me.

Yet most people seem to get the two confused.

Everybody has a sexual orientation, and everyone has a gender identity, but they are not necessarily the same.

Sexual orientation is to whom you are attracted.

Gender identity is as whom you identify. Some people don't identify with the body into which they were born.

This is especially difficult, because the transgender community isn't accepted in the heterosexual community and sometimes not in the homosexual community, either.

I am a woman. I identify as a woman. But I know men who identify as women. That's who they are. To say they are any less is wrong.

Not all transgender people are the same.

Some feel uncomfortable in their bodies, and some don't.

Some are attracted to men, some to women.

Some are homosexual; some aren't, just like people all over the world.

Under the transgender umbrella comes a whole different group of people who identify as intergender, identifying with neither the male gender nor the female.

Simply limiting the human race to two choices, either male or female, perpetuates a myth, said Alley Stoughton, associate professor of computing information and science.

Stoughton identifies as intergender and said there are terms for referring to people of that persuasion that don't classify them as male or female.

"In an ideal world, I'd like it if people used them for me," Stoughton said.

In all cases, these are people – people with hopes and dreams, people who deserve to live with dignity without a risk to their lives.

Whether people are transgender, identify with the gender they were born as, or identify with neither or both, all deserve equal protection under the law.

They deserve respect as fellow human beings and the right to live by presenting the person they feel most comfortable as.

It's what we all deserve.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Sexual orientation shouldn't preclude giving blood; donations tested for disease

The Red Cross does not accept blood from gay men or from men who have had sexual contact with other men.

The FDA says those men might have come into contact with someone who has AIDS or is HIV-positive.

Gay men do compose the largest group of AIDS patients, but most practice safe, responsible sex. They, like all people, should be asked whether they have come into contact with the disease, but the admission of sexual relations with another man should not bar a donation.

The Red Cross claims to be critically low on blood. In fact, it was fined $4.2 million last month for failing to ask sufficient questions and test blood properly, according to the Washington Post.

The Red Cross cut corners in that respect, possibly accepting blood contaminated by malaria or mad cow disease. Why, then, would it turn away healthy donors?

Sure, a healthy gay man could lie about his HIV status; so could someone who recently has spent time in Africa. However, they shouldn't have to do so. Being gay is not synonymous with having AIDS.

When drives are administered correctly, all blood is tested for diseases, including HIV and AIDS, so the Red Cross shouldn't have to worry. In light of its recent shortcomings, though, maybe the Red Cross' concerns aren't about the integrity of the donors but about the integrity of its own workers.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

It's about time. He can't stay on his feet, can't hold on to the ball. Thomas Clayton just went to third string. Thanks. Finally you realize that, Coach.

One of my teachers just accidentally quoted "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" in class. How awesome is that?

I think that everyone who writes into this Fourum column is a pervert, except me. Bye.

Has anyone else noticed the crazy school bus drivers in this town? They create quite a safety hazard.

Shame the football team. It's the end of Sarapolooza. Made Sarapolooza go out on a high note. Oh, yeah.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

True hangover cure?



By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to research in the Annals of Internal Medicine, those experiencing hangovers can be a threat to themselves and others even after their blood alcohol levels have returned to normal.

Because of the reduced cognitive abilities that accompany a hangover, routine activities can be seriously affected. The research suggests that hangovers can potentially be more dangerous than actual inebriation.

In the quest for hangover prevention, Nutrimark, LLC, recently has uncovered its Hangover Prevention Formula (HPF). According to the HPF Web site, *www.hangoverprevention.com*, HPF is a natural dietary supplement that provides protection from the "morning after" symptoms experienced after prolonged or excessive alcohol consumption.

Gerald Stefanko, chief executive officer of Nutrimark, said taking one dose of the formula two hours before drinking will continue curing the drinker's hangovers for the next three days. The recommended HPF dose is one pill for alcohol consumers weighing less than 130 pounds and two pills for those weighing more than 130 pounds.

HPF contains a patented, all-natural extract, Tex-OC, derived from the fruit of the Prickly Pear Cactus. This extract accelerates the body's natural response to physical stressors like alcohol. Along with Tex-OC, HPF contains supplementary B vitamins, which prevent alcohol's depletion of vitamins necessary for proper nerve and muscle and cardiovascular functions.

Along with nutritional benefits, Stefanko said numerous clinical tests, including a double-blind, randomized study among 62 graduate medical students at Tulane University, have proved the extract's ability to protect the human body against various types of hangover symptoms.

"We are different than anything out there today. All other products released on the market are just that: remedies," Stefanko said. "Our product, Hangover Prevention Formula, is the only clinically proven hangover remedy. After 10 years of research, this is what we have come up with."

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service with University Counseling Services, said he had not heard of HPF. However, he is skeptical of the new formula.

"Let's just say I'm not going to invest my retirement funds into this company," Arck said.

In his years working at AODES, Arck said he has seen at least one new hangover-cure formula every six months, but he has yet to be impressed by any of them. Arck also said research has shown the best method to cure hangovers is one that's much cheaper than buying pills or formulas.

"There is too much good research that proves the best way to prevent hangovers is simply time," Arck said. "If you drink too quickly or drink

See HANGOVER Page 7

Players, psychos say no to those not worth time



JEREMY ROBERTS

You're at a bar, and you see her, that girl you're going to marry. She's your dream girl, she is the one, and you are convinced. You take a deep breath and stroll across the room, reciting over and over how you'll introduce yourself in hopes of not forgetting your own name in the heat of the moment. Seconds later your friends are watching painfully from across the room as you lower your head and quickly retreat like a scolded dog. Upon return, your friends offer several possible explanations for your massive failure.

1. YOU'RE A NERD

You fall apart like a house of cards in the middle of a hurricane whenever she is around. You lack any hint of sexual confidence. You might be confident in your ability to ride a unicycle, but you need to tune up your sexual confidence before you even think about getting beyond the friend status, if you make it that far.

2. SHE'S TAKEN

It happens all the time. I have a roommate who always seems to be hitting it off with some new girl he just met, and then she finally does the inevitable. She pulls the boyfriend card (and sometimes even the married card; not wearing wedding rings for free drinks and extra attention isn't uncommon). Avoid getting attached to a woman like this, and for your own sake, please clarify within the first 10 minutes of meeting her whether she is taken. Her telling you two weeks later is almost as much your fault for not asking. Don't assume anything.

3. SHE'S A PSYCHO

A bundle of emotional baggage just waiting to be picked up by you. Some women are naturally drawn to men who are bad for them. This often leads to them getting hurt and blaming all men for the pain they openly welcomed. You were doomed before you started. As long as you're a man, you will be considered the source of her pain and anger. Consider it a blessing she said no.

4. YOU'RE NOT WORTH HER TIME

Now that you've given her your two cents, she has had time to evaluate you and decided that two cents is all you're worth. If you dress like you don't have any fashion sense, money or even a little pride, then she is likely to think you aren't good enough for her. As bad as it sounds, most people are shallow (at least at first). But don't worry; someone is bound to think dressing just like your trash man is "modern."

5. SHE'S FRAGILE

"I'm taking a break from dating." When you hear this, it usually means she has been hurt and isn't looking to get seriously involved with anyone else anytime soon. It is best to either settle for friendship or wait it out and try again later when she has fully recovered. Be careful though; sometimes this excuse is just that, an excuse to not hurt your feelings when she is, in fact, looking to date someone who just happens to not be you.

6. SHE'S JUST NOT THAT INTO YOU

Sometimes it just isn't meant to be. Some people say you don't choose those to whom you are attracted. If she isn't attracted to you, then it's best that you move on and find someone who is.

7. SHE'S A PLAYER

She isn't a player in the sense that most guys are; she is more of an addicted flirter. She has no real interest in you other than getting you to stroke her ego. This is common in married women and women with low self-esteem who need proof they are still attractive. These girls are the hit-and-run equivalent of the dating world and will give you attention long enough to draw you in and then walk away.

8. YOU USED THAT LINE ONE TOO MANY TIMES

And so did the last 50 guys who used that witty one-liner you thought was really original. Next time don't try so hard. Asking her if she's tired because she's been running through your head all night will not result in you being tired that night.

9. SHE'S A SEX-PLOITER

She is one of those girls who thinks her body is the newest and greatest world wonder. She'll use the idea of you getting into her pants as leverage to get what she wants, which could be any number of things. These women are always in charge. Unless you're ready to give in completely and be the scapegoat for all her problems, I'd suggest you walk away.

10. MAYBE ANOTHER TIME

It could be just bad timing. She could be feeling unattractive that day, or it could just be bad timing because of her monthly cycle or any hormone-related reason. You might have said the right thing at the right place, but the timing wasn't right. You could run into her in a few days and everything would be different.

No matter what the reason, rejection isn't the end of the world. It's her loss anyway, right? But when you're done making excuses, get out there and try again. It can't possibly be worse than last time.

Jeremy Roberts is a senior in speech. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

HOROSCOPES

For today through Saturday

Aquarius

By midweek someone's showing eccentricities that nearly equal your own unparalleled, fun and funny individuality — a match made in heaven? Good times are ahead. From Friday through the weekend, the good just gets better — you're burning hot, and your love life really sizzles.

Aries

Making the first move is rarely a problem for you. Later in the week, you might even surprise yourself with boldness in the love department. Look out for some spontaneous combustion. As far as romantic matters this weekend, say it in a short and sweet way or say it with flowers.

Cancer

Whatever you start in the love department today can really take off — and if it's a little crazy, so much the better. Catch love fever, and it'll carry you into a weekend that finds you busting out of your shell in an inspiring way. A certain someone's likely to be impressed with your wild side.

Capricorn

Today is a day made for romance, and your sensual side definitely deserves to be indulged. Plan a great date or a fabulous night out with friends. This weekend, someone (your honey? A well-meaning, would-be romantic adviser?) has a lot to say, but you'll have to sort through it for the substance.

Gemini

Today gives you the opportunity to separate romantic fact from fiction. Ask the right questions, particularly of yourself. This weekend, you're a big flirt. If you're single, you go. If you're coupled up, confine those compliments and bat eyelashes at your sweetie, or at least make sure you have an understanding.

Libra

The way to hold on today is to let go; possessiveness doesn't become you. If you're single, on the other hand, someone sweet might be looking to hold onto you. This weekend, experiencing new things and talking and laughing about it afterward is a good idea. Plan a date accordingly.

Pisces

Today ought to bring some communication about exactly that. Initiate it yourself, and the results could look nice. Plan to stay busy enjoying the small, sweet parts of life and love this weekend; it's best to let the bigger things sort themselves out.

Leo

Your romantic role today is less obvious, and it might take a little effort to figure out the lesson that needs to be learned. Luckily, school's out and plain old fun is in this weekend. When you're busy enjoying yourself, you're extra hot.

Scorpio

The form today will take is largely dependent on you. Go after what you desire. This weekend, something in the love department that seems minor might end up being a big deal — or even a deal-breaker.

Sagittarius

Today is more about setting aside your own concerns to handle responsibilities and do a good deed for a loved one. It's all good as far as your karma's concerned. If your romantic efforts are thwarted this weekend by activities, at least you won't be bored.

Taurus

Today is a perfect day to act on your feelings. Shout your heart's desire from the rooftops, give a stranger flowers and go crazy for love. By the time the weekend arrives, you'll have plenty to think about — and you should think hard.

Virgo

By the middle of the week, you should have stuff squared away and be ready for a little romance — and it's ready for you, if your remarkable compatibility with someone is any indication. Talk about clicking. A little tandem soul-searching also can happen, making for lots of bonding. Watch what you say this weekend, though; it might seem logical to you, but someone else could be mystified.



Ole Miss pride stretches across the country. This family drove from Overland Park, Kan., for the game.



Photos by Nick Dunn | COLLEGIAN

Throughout the Ole Miss campus, the speed limit is 18 miles per hour, in honor of the legendary No. 18 Archie Manning, who played there in 1968-70.

Road trip to the South

Ole Miss shows beauty of sports: togetherness

What I overheard

"We may not win every game, but we'll never lose a party."
■ It's impossible to argue with this one. The spirits were just as high after the loss as they were before.

"Most towns are football towns with a drinking problem. Well, we're a drinking town with a football problem."
■ The town definitely loves its alcohol, and the football team certainly has its struggles, but they almost seemed to take pride in this realization.

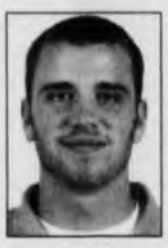
"Screw this. I'm going bow-hunting in the morning."
■ It was unsure what the guy really meant when he said this or what he was going to hunt. Maybe bow-hunting is a good anger management tool in the South.

"K-State will get to the Final Four in basketball within two years."
■ Just the fact that an Ole Miss student — someone who lives 10 hours away from Manhattan — said this has to get you excited. Bob Huggins obviously has brought a ton of exposure to K-State.

"Hey, pass me that shoe-shiner."
■ Yes, this quote did occur before game time. Something I never thought I would hear on the way to a tailgate, but it was a different atmosphere.

"That is what SEC football is all about: we run the ball, we pass the ball, we play good defense, and we make plays on special teams."
■ OK, so SEC football is all about dominating every facet of the game — funny it doesn't dominate the nation every season. This was said by a Georgia student.

"The South will rise again."
■ Kind of scary that this line is the last in one of the Ole Miss fight songs. K-State bans certain curse words, but Ole Miss gets to gloat about Civil War times?



NICK DUNN

OXFORD, Miss. – Hundreds of red and blue tents were nestled tightly on the 11 acres of grassy area that students call "The Grove." Dressed in ironed slacks, ties and dresses, students from Ole Miss and Georgia mingled while sipping beer and chewing on fried chicken, boiled peanuts and fresh grilled salmon.

Satellite dishes attached to the tents provided everyone with television coverage of the other Southeast Conference football games taking place as everyone waited for the 8 p.m. kickoff. Conversations in deep southern accents ranged from football to parties – as if the two were separate.

The place was Oxford, Miss., home of historic Ole Miss University. In Oxford, football is a party, and the celebration starts long before the players set foot on the field. The night before the game, thousands gathered outside The Grove – a large, tree-filled area in the center of campus about 1/4 of a mile from Vaught-Hemingway Stadium – armed with their tents, ready to run and lay claim to an ideal tailgating spot for the next day.

From there it was on to the Square, a literal square of bars and restaurants located just off campus, where students and alumni could prepare for the long day ahead. However, the pre-gameday festivities offered only a glimpse of the day to come.

When I woke up on Saturday morning, I realized I was definitely no longer in Kansas. Scattered throughout the house were about 15 Ole Miss and Georgia fans deciding what to wear to the game.

"How hard is it?" I thought to myself. "Just throw on an Ole Miss T-shirt and jeans, and you'll be ready to go."

At that moment, a guy walked out of the bathroom, neatly attired in slacks, a nice dress shirt and a red and blue bow tie – yes, a bow tie, a fashion statement I hadn't seen in years. At this game, I would apparently stick out for underdressing.

Students headed to The Grove as soon as they woke up, a good eight or nine hours before kickoff, to get started on a marathon of tailgating. Arriving at The Grove, it was truly a sight to behold.

"This is what Ole Miss does," a Rebel student told me as we approached The Grove. "We have The Grove. We know how to tailgate. This is our claim to fame."

There were people everywhere – eating, drinking, chatting, laughing. The craziest part was that it was hard to tell which team fans were supporting. Everyone was so dressed up that they meshed together as one giant blob of sophistication, with no hostility between opposing fans – Southern hospitality at its finest.

There was so much history, tradition and camaraderie. Those lucky enough to have a spot along the "Walk of Champions" – a brick sidewalk slicing through the middle of The Grove – were able to see and high-five the Rebel players who walked through the crowd two hours before kickoff.

At Ole Miss, the actual game almost seemed like a sideshow. The Rebels aren't good (1-4 this season), but you wouldn't know it from talking to the fans. Everyone was optimistic, joking about the misfortunes so far this season.

The crowd noise – a hard aspect of a game to judge – was probably less than what is heard on a typical Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium, but fans stayed until the end and never got discouraged.

Georgia won 14-9 in a relatively exciting finish – a game that ended when Ole Miss quarterback Brent Schaeffer threw an interception on the Rebels' final possession.

"That's Ole Miss sports for you," another student said. "They get your hopes up only to let you down."

That was the most negative comment I heard all day, and even it was finished off with a laugh during the walk back to The Grove.

It was refreshing to see fans who appreciated football for what it should be – a chance to gather with friends and have a good time no matter the outcome of the game.

The weekend trip proved that no matter where you go, you get a different taste of sports. Each place offers its own tradition. The tradition at Ole Miss could be described as "better," but mostly it was just different – different in almost every way imaginable.

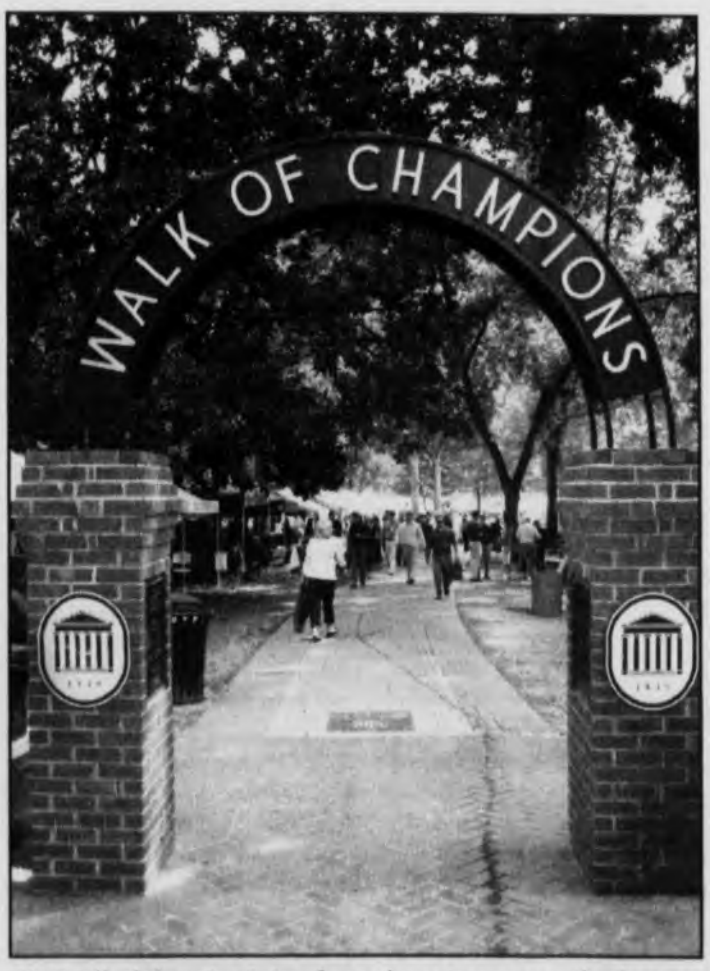
That's the beauty of sports. They bring people together. Even as an outsider from 10 hours away, I was accepted with open arms. Ole Miss students were quick to make me feel welcome and give me a little taste of what they are all about.

After all, maybe the saying I heard from everyone all weekend put it best: "We may not win every game, but we'll never lose a party."

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



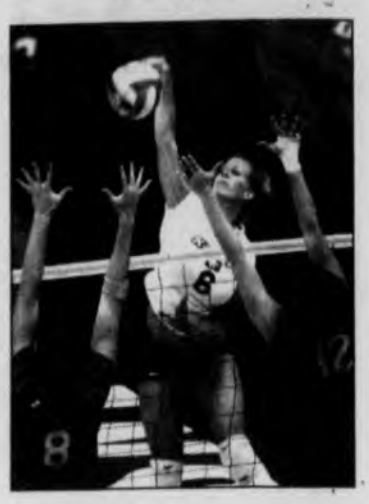
The Ole Miss mascot, "Colonel Rebel," was banned from the field during games but can still participate in the "Walk of Champions."



The "Walk of Champions" gives fans a chance to encourage the players as they head to the stadium.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | Volleyball team swept in straight sets by Nebraksa

The K-State women's volleyball team found out first-hand Wednesday night why Nebraska is the No. 1-ranked team in the nation.

The undefeated Huskers (14-0, 6-0 Big 12) easily defeated K-State in Lincoln, Neb., sweeping the Wildcats (30-17, 30-22, 30-17).

It was the seventh-straight loss for the Wildcats (8-8, 0-6 Big 12), who have yet to record a Big 12 Conference win. K-State is in last place in the Big 12.

Senior outside hitter Sandy Werner and sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jantsch combined for 11 kills for the Wildcats, but it was not enough, as the Wildcats were outmatched by a Huskers team that pressured them all night.

In game one, K-State trailed 13-6 and 21-8 before losing 30-17. The Wildcats had a .065 hitting percentage and recorded just 10 total kills in the game. Nebraska sophomore outside hitter Jordan Larson had eight kills by herself in the first game.

The second game was much of the same for the Wildcats. With Nebraska holding an 11-9 lead, K-State sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker notched a kill to pull the Wildcats within one. However, K-State could not stay with the Huskers, and Nebraska used a 14-7 run to pull away and take the second game.

After the break, the Huskers continued their attack on the Wildcats, jumping to an early 9-1 lead in the third game. The Wildcats committed five attack errors during that stretch, three of which were credited to Jantsch. The Wildcats did not pull within five points the rest of the way and could not find an answer for Larson, who finished the match with a career-high 20 kills.

Junior libero Angie Lastra had a team-high 22 digs for the Wildcats.

— Jeffrey Rake

NFL | Packers receiver Robinson sentenced to 90 days in jail

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Green Bay Packers wide receiver Koren Robinson was sentenced Wednesday to 90 days in jail for violating probation in a drunken driving case.



Robinson

Robinson appeared in Municipal Court in this Seattle suburb, where he pleaded guilty last year to drunken driving.

At the time, he was given a five-year sentence that was suspended on condition he not drink or have any other law violations.

The former first-round draft pick was then released by the Seattle Seahawks and signed by the Minnesota Vikings.

But Robinson was charged with drunken driving again after he was stopped for speeding in August in Minnesota near the Vikings' training camp, leading to Wednesday's hearing. He was released by the Vikings after that incident, and picked up by Green Bay last month.

Judge Robert McSeveney, a visiting judge from nearby Kent, sentenced Robinson to 90 days in jail, and said he could spend half of it on work-release.

Robinson must comply with the sentence by next March 1, when another court hearing is scheduled.

In addition to the 90-day jail sentence, Robinson is still subject to a possible suspension from the NFL. There has been no word yet from the league as to what sort of penalty, if any, it will hand out.

MLB | Bonds undergoes surgery to remove chips from left elbow

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds had surgery to remove bone chips from his troublesome left elbow that caused the San Francisco slugger pain and swelling throughout this season.

Bonds, who had the operation Monday, said he expects to be ready to resume his offseason workout regimen later this month.

"As soon as I heal in the next few weeks, I will begin my offseason training," Bonds said Wednesday in a posting on his Web site, *www.barrybonds.com*.

Meanwhile, Bonds' agent, Jeff Borris, said Wednesday he still hopes to begin discussions with the Giants soon about a new contract for Bonds. The 42-year-old Bonds is one of 11 potential free agents on the team, and general manager Brian Sabean is still in the process of evaluating who the club might want to bring back.

HANGOVER | Experts, students skeptical of formula's curative powers

Continued from Page 5

heavily for a long period of time without allowing your body the appropriate amount of time for the alcohol to work through your system, you'll get a hangover – period. It doesn't matter what kind of hangover-prevention supplements you use."

Arck said that to prevent hangovers, the appropriate amount of time for alcohol to fully work through one's body system is one hour per alcoholic beverage. Arck noted that one alcoholic beverage is a 12-ounce beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine or one shot of hard liquor. Arck also said that drinking 8 ounces of water for every alcoholic beverage contributes to a body's recovery.

Barbara Pearson, a licensed psychologist with Counseling Services, also expressed skepticism.

"I feel that the placebo effect sometimes plays a role when people feel that these hangover cures work," said Pearson.

The placebo effect is the phenomenon that a person's symptoms can be alleviated by an otherwise ineffective treatment, since the individual expects or believes that the treatment will work, Pearson said.

"Take, for example, if I were to be exercising with a personal trainer," Pearson said. "I might have been doing the same workout before on my own, but since I'm working out with a personal trainer, I would feel like I was now getting a better workout."

Pearson explained how she could test HPF.

"If I were to test this formula on 50 people, I would give 25 of them the actual formula and the other 25 people a sugar pill, telling them that it was the HPF formula. I can almost promise you that some of those 25 people who took the sugar pill would say that they felt better because of this placebo effect, or because they wanted to feel better," Pearson said.

"The mind-body connection is very strong. If we think positive or feel better mentally, our bodies will then feel better."

David Dick, junior in agriculture economics, said he is skeptical of HPF. He said he has never experimented with hangover cures, but he might give the formula a try.

"If it's really proven to work for three days, I would really be interested in trying it," Dick said.

"However, it would definitely depend on how much it costs, and I would also be concerned about the health issues. I think I would need to know more about the formula, especially if it's going to be in my body for supposedly three days."

Amanda Stanford, junior in psychology, said the formula sounds good, but she has heard from others that hangover cures or preventive medicines never work.

"I guess what makes me interested in HPF is what makes this hangover cure so much better than the others that don't work?" Stanford said.

VACCINE | Clinics won't see shortage of shots, officials say

Continued from Page 1

break for this flu season.

"They are being careful about predicting outbreaks, because in recent years they have announced outbreaks and nothing happened," Dickey-Wilson said.

Shortage concerns should not be an issue as Heideman said there are several million doses of the vaccine available.

"Vaccine manufacturers have reported that they do not anticipate vaccine shortages this year," Heideman said.

The local clinics and organizations that distribute the vaccine go directly through the manufacturer, Heideman said.

Inadequate supply happens because the vaccine is made in batches and not all at once. When one batch is produced, it gets shipped out to the distributors, and there is a period of time until the next batch is ready.

Some of the effects felt after the flu shot are soreness, fever and aches, Heideman said.

"There is a popular perception that if you get the flu shot, it will cause you to get the flu, but this is not true," he said.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

KSU - CU Game. Join us for a Buffalo hunt in Boulder! Our chartered bus will leave at 11:00 am, Friday, November 3 and return after the game on Saturday. Travel package includes chartered bus, a double occupancy room at the Westin in Boulder (the team hotel) and game ticket for $220. For reservations please call Kathy Dahnke at GTM Sportswear at 785-537-8822 ext. 1120.

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

TWO - Bedroom, one - bath town home and two - bedroom, two - bath apartment. Either $850. Call Wildcat Property Management. 785-537-2332.

130 Rent-Mobile Homes

LOT FOR rent. Private, no other trailers. All utilities, hook- ups. Near Wamego, KS. $175/ month. 785-494-8229.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMATE wanted. 400 block of Laramie. $350 per month. Call 785-341-2568.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Furnished. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. Lower level. Walk to class. 785-539-1554, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Living with girls in a four-bedroom home. $375 per month includes utilities. Contact Amber at 620-343-0663.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Dishwasher included, close to campus and Aggieville. $300 a month plus utilities. 620-271-2956 or 620-388-2537.

155 Stable/Pasture

HORSE BOARDING: Stall and pasture available close to Manhattan. Call 785-485-2599.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

40 HOURS in four days. If you would like a full-time job, but only want to work four days per week, then McDonald's is the place for you. McDonalds is now hiring crew to work four ten hour shifts per week. Availability must be Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Starting pay is $8/ hour for crew who fit this availability. Please apply in person at McDonald's of Manhattan and Junction City; contact the store manager.

310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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BUSINESS INTERNSHIP! College Pro is a student development company. We coach, train and teach students how to manage a business while in school. Resume builder, valuable skills, competitive money. www.iamcollegepro.com to apply.

CAMPUS JOBS - no weekends, no holidays, will work around class schedules, and convenient on-campus location. Service, custodial/ warewashing, food production shifts available. Apply in person: Van Zile Dining Center, Room 111, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Therese at 785-532-6484 with questions.

CHIPOTLE - Work in a place where you actually want to eat the food. Now hiring line workers for day, night, and weekend shifts. Apply at 606 North Manhattan. 785-587-8029.

COACH: MIDDLE School Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

COACH: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for an Assistant Boys Basketball Coach for Riley County High School. Contact District Office at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

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310 Help Wanted

DETAILS. DETAILS. Details. Every detail is important to C.J. Banks. In the highly-competitive ladies apparel market; it's the details- like comfortable shopping environment and a friendly face- that keep our customers coming back for more. C.J. Banks, is a specialty store for a special customer in Women's sizes 14- 24. We have openings in our Manhattan Town Center location for: **Sales Associates,** part-time. C.J. Banks extends their attention to detail to their employees. We offer a generous employee compensation program, which includes complete training, outstanding growth potential, competitive salary, a generous employee discount, and a full range of other benefits. Please apply in person or call 785-539-3611 for additional information. Equal Opportunity Employer. **C.-J. Banks** www.cjbanks.com

EARN $2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

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FEMALE PEER educator - Regional AIDS Project (RAP) Part-time. 20- 25 hours/ week. Responsible for education, prevention, and support for women who have HIV/ AIDS or who are at risk HIV/ AIDS. Minimum qualifications: high school graduate/ GED, although experience will be considered in lieu of education. Please bring resume to Regional AIDS Project, 2601 Anderson Ave, Suite 200B, Manhattan, Kansas.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid drivers license. We can work with your class schedules, but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wage $7.75. Apply in person Monday- Friday at 12870 Madison Road in Riley or call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application.

INTERNET WORK! $6.75-$139+/ hour! Studentsurveysite.com/ksu5.

LOCATION MANAGER and crew needed at Manhattan Town Center for Christmas photo promotion. Call Becky at 1-800-422-8967.

MEN'S BASKETBALL to hold Walk-On Tryouts on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. If you would like to try out please pick up a registration form in the Men's Basketball Office and return it by Noon on Oct. 13. *You must have a physical and proof of insurance. For more information contact: Brendan Foley 785-532-6531.

310 Help Wanted

MSM COUNSELOR - Regional AIDS Project (RAP) Part-time. 5-15 hours/ week. Responsible for education, prevention, and support for high risk males who have HIV/ AIDS or who are at risk HIV/ AIDS. Specific knowledge of health issues realtive to varied sexual orientations. Minimum qualifications: high school graduate/ GED, although experience will be considered in lieu of education. Please bring resume to Regional AIDS Project, 2601 Anderson Ave, Suite 200B, Manhattan, Kansas.

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NEW ANIMAL Hospital opening soon. Now hiring all positions, experience preferred. Fill out application on www.greystoneah.com.

NURSE MANAGER PRACTICE MANAGEMENT. The Practice Management Department at Geary Community Hospital is looking for a nurse manager to manage the nursing staff. Requirements: RN with State of Kansas licensure without restriction, BSN preferred; minimum of 5 years experience as a nurse in the hospital or physician office settings; additional education in management/-supervision preferred; possesses team building skills; excellent clinical knowledge; ability to prioritize; creates open atmosphere for change and possesses a strong desire to improve processes and staff performance. Interested and qualified RN's should apply to Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., PO Box 490, Junction City, KS, 66441; fax to 785-238-1700 or email to cwitt@gchks.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Find a Job
Help Wanted Section

310 Help Wanted

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Guest Speaker



THE TILFORD GROUP AND THE DEPARTMENT OF KINESIOLOGY AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERISTY ARE PROUD TO WELCOME
ANTRONETTE YANCEY, MD, MPH

"Promoting Physical Activity in Underserved Communities: Building on Cultural Assets"
October 5, 2006, 2pm, Forum Hall, KSU Student Union

Antronette K. Yancey, MD, MPH, a Kansas City native, is currently an associate professor in the Department of Health Services, UCLA School of Public Health, with primary research interests in chronic disease prevention and adolescent health promotion. Dr. Yancey has authored more than 75 scientific publications, including briefs, book chapters, health promotion videos, and among those, more than 50 peer-reviewed journal articles. Her interests include culturally tailored approaches to promoting health behaviors in multiethnic and underserved communities. She has generated more than $14 million in extramural funds, and serves on the Advisory Committee to the Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Institute of Medicine (IOM) Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity Committee and Health Literacy Roundtable, American Heart Association Physical Activity Subcommittee, and Board of Directors, Public Health Institute.

Sponsors: The Tilford Group, Department of Kinesiology, Kinesiology Student Association, American Ethnic Studies, Community Health Institute

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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DRY | Some predict national trend

Continued from Page 1

change lower the fraternity's insurances costs, but also Price said it has improved living conditions and helped recruitment.

"The advantages outweigh the disadvantages of going dry," he said. "We love it, and I think we're going to stick with it from now on."

Despite the potential benefits of being a dry house, not everyone is lining up to adopt dry policies, and much of the counter-argument stems from the rights of older members to drink if they so choose.

"There's always talk," said Jay Knopf, president of Delta Chi fraternity. "I think most fraternities consider it at one point or another."

Delta Chi is still a wet house, meaning it allows alcohol, and Knopf, senior in landscape architecture, said there is no serious dialogue about changing the policy now, although he does concede some of the benefits.

Knopf said the house keeps its liabilities low by following campus drinking policies as well as its own house regulations, but for now, Delta Chi wants to retain members' drinking rights.

There is no universal policy applied to all chapters. Some ban alcohol outright; some allow permits for third-vendors and parties. Some, like Delta Sigma Phi, have nationally mandated dry policies, but can be granted exemptions if the fraternity meets criteria based on grade point average, disciplinary and financial grounds.

One house, Beta Sigma Psi, has found middle ground in its "damp" policy, which allows alcohol from Friday night through Sunday but bans it during the week.

Although many think a nation of dry fraternities is only a few years away, Pete Smithhisler, vice president for media and community relations for the North-American Interfraternity Conference, said the future is uncertain.

Smithhisler said many fraternities are not considering dry policies on a national level, and most of the policies are being implemented locally.

"I wouldn't call it a trend," he said.

Both Knopf and Cutler disagree with Smithhisler and said dry houses are a part of fraternities' future.

"It's only a matter of time before everybody's dry on a national level," Cutler said. "The chapters on this campus that have made that choice now are going to be ahead of that curve. They will have had the opportunity to work out the challenges and opportunities that come with these changes."

But for now, K-State and Greek Affairs allow fraternities to find their own path and do not apply pressure in either direction.

"We're in the job of helping them be successful with the choices they make," Jones said.

Children's author shares book, advice



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sue Stauffacher, children's book author, reads one of her books, "Donutheart," Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Public Library. "Donutheart" is Stauffacher's newest children's book.

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sue Stauffacher, award-winning children's author, spoke Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Public Library.

Jennifer Adams, the library's children's department manager, introduced Stauffacher to an audience of people of all ages.

"She uses her book to encourage compassion," Adams said. "She works hard to unlock students' desire to read and write by consulting with teachers and parents."

Stauffacher has found recent success with her book, "Donuthead," which won a William Allen White award.

"Once I saw 'Donuthead', I had to read it," Adams said. "With a title like that, who could resist?"

Stauffacher allowed audience members to pick the topic of her discussion.

After showing her "kooky picture gallery," she explained the illustration process in "Donuthead."

"I used to say that I don't draw my own pictures, but after I decorated a blanket for a pediatric cancer ward, I decided maybe I could try," Stauffacher said. "Then I saw a book with a cool design, so I tried it. I took fabric and sewed it on paper, and I'm playing around with that idea right now."

Stauffacher said every book begins as an idea.

"I had to review a Harry Potter book for a newspaper, and after reading it for 30 hours straight, I called my editor to get the name for the slug to send it in," she said. "It had to be no longer than eight characters, so she told me to name it 'harrysue.' That's how I got the name for my book, 'Harry Sue'."

Besides "Harry Sue," Stauffacher has written "S'gana the Black Whale," her first book; "The Angel"; "Nothing but Trouble," which comes out next year; "Donuthead" and "Donutheart."

"I sold the movie rights to 'Donuthead,' and Nickelodeon asked for the rights to turn it into a series," she said.

"Donutheart" has not yet been released, but Stauffacher brought copies to share.

She also spoke about her comic books, which she began to write for children who are below the proper reading level.

"These kids aren't reading, because they can't; they're not reading because there's not enough material available to them that's interesting," Stauffacher said. "I wanted to give these kids the best comic book ever."

She has worked on the comic books for 10 years but has produced only three issues, as production is expensive.

Stauffacher also discussed her reasons for beginning a career as an author.

"I began because I loved reading," Stauffacher said. "I had a deep impulse and abiding love for it, and I want kids to love it as much as I do."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, October 6, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 35

Special Section
K-State's offense continues to struggle heading into Saturday's game.



SGA approves 2 grants, supports total smoking ban

Despite senate resolution, city vetos total smoking ban

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate passed a resolution to support a total smoking ban in Manhattan at its meeting Sept. 28. On Tuesday, the City Commission voted down a complete smoking ordinance, instead moving one step closer to a partial ban.

The legislation prohibits smoking except between the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. at bars and certain types of establishments like pool halls and bowling alleys.

Tim Weninger, College of Engineering senator, likes a partial ban:

"I'm happy they passed a ban. I think it could have been more strict. For most K-State students, you're not going to see much of an effect.

"The one they ended up adopting was maybe a little bit too lenient. I think in the future they could tighten it up a bit. I'd like to see a statewide or nationwide ban.

"I would have made the times more restrictive, so there was more

See SMOKING BAN Page 7

Funds approved for dancers, Navigators

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate allocated money to two student groups at a short, 30-minute meeting Thursday.

The first went to the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts for the purpose of bringing a group of Indian dancers to K-State.

The dancers, Sreyashi Dey, Nalini Prakash, Manoranjan Pradhan and Vijay Palaparty, will perform a style of dance called Yugma, which means "together" in Sanskrit. The dance combines two traditional styles of Indian dance, Odissi and Bharatnatyam. SABHA requested $5,000 for the

See SENATE Page 7

Fresh changes

New WIC food package guidelines to allow for fruits, vegetables, whole-grain bread



Current Package

— Grains: 36 oz. of iron-fortified cereal

— Milk and alternatives: 24 quarts of milk (3.2 cups a day), and 4 lbs. of cheese can be used as a substitute for up to 12 quarts of milk

— Fruits and vegetables: 288 fl. oz. of vitamin C-rich juice (9.6 fl. oz. a day)

— Meat alternatives: 2 to 2 1/2 dozen eggs, 1 lb. of dried beans or peas or 18 oz. of peanut butter

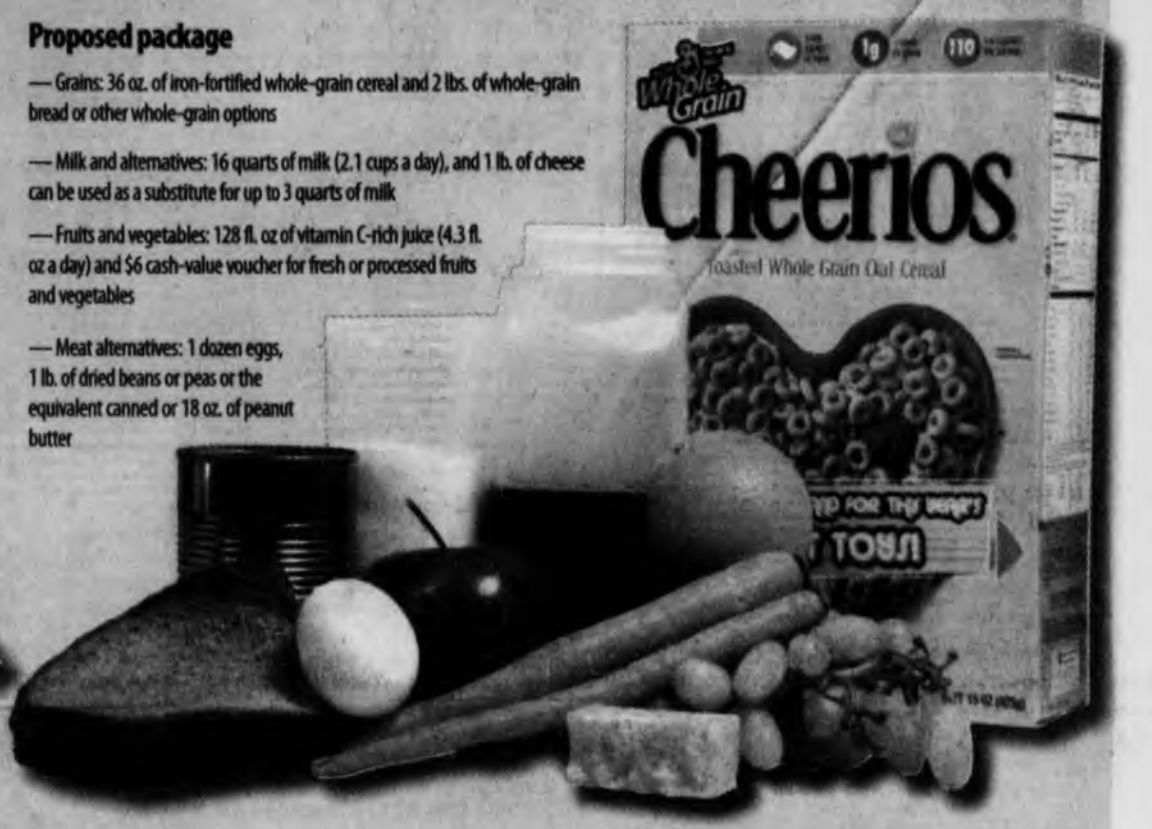
Proposed package

— Grains: 36 oz. of iron-fortified whole-grain cereal and 2 lbs. of whole-grain bread or other whole-grain options

— Milk and alternatives: 16 quarts of milk (2.1 cups a day), and 1 lb. of cheese can be used as a substitute for up to 3 quarts of milk

— Fruits and vegetables: 128 fl. oz of vitamin C-rich juice (4.3 fl. oz a day) and $6 cash-value voucher for fresh or processed fruits and vegetables

— Meat alternatives: 1 dozen eggs, 1 lb. of dried beans or peas or the equivalent canned or 18 oz. of peanut butter



By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every day, Tiffany Kellum gets 9.6 fluid ounces of vitamin C-rich juice and 3.2 cups of milk. In the course of a month she receives 36 ounces of iron-fortified cereal, two dozen eggs and one pound of either dried beans or peas, or 18 ounces of peanut butter.

These are the benefits of the current food package of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children. This is what Kellum, sophomore in psychology and pre-law, has received since July. She expects to give birth to a baby girl this December and will continue receiving food packages after that.

WIC provides low-income pregnant women like Kellum, as well as breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children up to age 5 with nutritious supplemental foods.

Last month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced a change to the guidelines for the WIC food allowance, saying WIC recipients will get less milk, cheese and eggs and instead will receive more fruits, vegetables and whole-grain bread.

Kellum thinks the program and its upcoming changes are positive steps.

"They don't give you real fruits so far, so it would be very beneficial to get your vitamins through real vegetables and fruits," she said.

Kellum said she also appreciates the new rule of eventually being able to get bread as well. She said WIC should offer bread and at least some type of meat for protein. She said bread is not cheap, especially whole-grain bread.

WIC's current food packages were designed in the early 1970s to supplement participants' diets with foods rich in vitamins A and C, calcium, iron and protein, because, at that time, WIC's target group lacked those nutrients.

"Since the WIC program's inception in 1974, the WIC food package changes have been minimal, while many changes have occurred including advances in nutrition knowledge and its application," said Mike Heideman, communications design specialist of Kansas Department of Health.

In addition, the WIC program has grown dramatically and now serves a more culturally diverse population, he said. The proposed changes follow recommendations made by the National Academies of Sciences' Institute of Medicine and the latest nutrition science, as well as the 2005

See WIC Page 10

Sale of 1,500 pink shirts funds search for breast cancer cure

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pink shirts that prominently display the phrase "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" are promoting breast cancer awareness across campus.

A T-shirt sale and other events promoting October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month are sponsored by the Collegiate Cattlewomen and Sigma Alpha. Profits from the $10 T-shirts go to the Mid-Kansas Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Students will have their last opportunity to purchase the pink T-shirts at 11:30 a.m. Friday in front of Weber Hall. A free barbecue also will be provided in front of Weber, and anyone wearing their pink tees will be eligible for various door prizes. A representative from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation will be at the event, and information about breast cancer will be available.

Megan Sramek, co-chair of Sigma Alpha's fundraising committee and junior in agricultural business, said the groups are hoping to increase interest and knowledge about breast cancer.

Sramek said pre-orders for T-shirts were taken before the sale, but the interest shown has been overwhelming.

"It's been just a wonderful response to it," she said.

T-shirts were on sale in the K-State Student Union Wednesday and Thursday. By the middle of the sale Wednesday, Sramek said the group had raised about $1,500. The slogan "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" originated at the 2005 Wrangler National Final Rodeo.

Kelsey Patterson, junior in agricultural business, said she wanted to buy a T-shirt to support breast cancer research. Patterson said the mother of her best friend in high school had breast cancer, and she knows the importance of backing the cause.

At noon Thursday, Krysten Schott, senior in animal science and agricultural economics, said the groups had about 90 shirts left to sell.

"There was line before we opened today," Schott said.

Schott said the group had pre-ordered 850 shirts, but there were so many pre-orders, 650 additional shirts were ordered. By the end of Thursday's sale, the group had sold all of the 1,500 they had ordered.

After the group thought of the fundraiser last year, Schott said the sale became a trend on campus.

"Now we have guys wearing pink," she said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Lindsay Ruddick, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, checks the size of one of the few remaining shirts with the slogan "Tough Enough to Wear Pink." All 1,500 shirts sold out, and proceeds went to breast cancer research.

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 77 Low: 57

INSIDE

Wedding bells
Getting married? Or, have hopes to get married? Get great wedding ideas and advice in the monthly Once in a Lifetime.

Pages 8 and 9

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Architecture projects
Students from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design who participated in spring and summer internships for the college will display their work Oct. 9-27 in the Chang Gallery and the first-floor hallway in Seaton Hall. It is free, and the gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Success seminar
The College Success Seminar for high school juniors and seniors will begin at 9 a.m. today. The students will receive information about financial aid, residence options, honors programs, campus life and K-State athletics. Also, they can explore the greek life. For more information, visit the Web site at *consider.ksu.edu/success*.

Reagan to speak
Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, will be a keynote speaker at a conference about philosopher Paul Ricoeur. The conference looks at the legacy of Ricoeur on Oct. 20 and 21 at Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City, Okla. Reagan's speech, "On Recognition," will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20.

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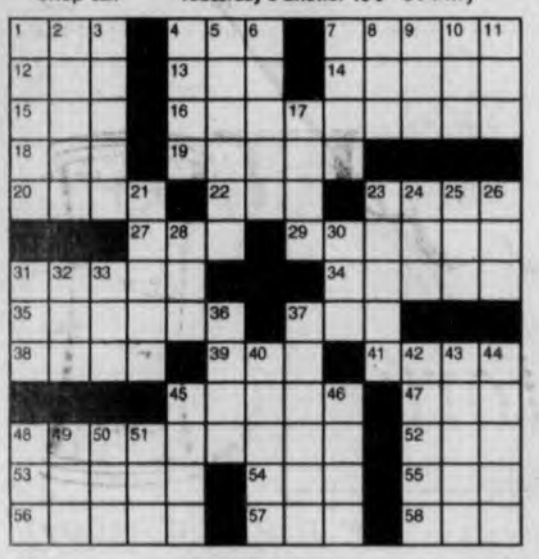
ACROSS
1 Label
4 On the other hand
7 Much, to the maestro
12 Lubricant
13 Whatever amount
14 The little mermaid
15 "Annabel Lee" writer
16 Melville sailor
18 Resembling
19 Tools for duels
20 Galvanizing stuff
22 Smeltery input
23 Stupid sort
27 Swindled
29 Custodian
31 John Cameron Swayze's watch
34 Unkempt
35 It'll get the lead out
37 Forefront
38 Barbershop call
39 Unclose
41 Foundered
45 Storefront sign word
47 Story of a lifetime
48 Cannonball's cousin
52 "— the fields ..."
53 Postulate
54 Compass dir.
55 Blackjack part
56 Board
57 Viewed
58 Afternoon social

DOWN
1 November birthstone
2 Garlic mayonnaise
3 Accumulate gradually
4 Innocent one
5 One-legged stand
6 Tippecanoe's partner
7 "The Say Hey Kid"
8 Scepter topper
9 Lucy of "Charlie's Angels"
10 Koppel or Kennedy
11 In need of repair
17 Welsh emblem
21 Thorax
23 Campus VIPs
24 Make up your mind
25 Allow
26 Take a shot at
28 Pink-slip
30 Mound stat
31 X rating
32 Indignation
33 Upper limit
36 Santa's runway
37 Romeo and Juliet's home
40 Whimpers
42 Wolf pack member
43 Relative
44 Hawkeye Pierce's workplace
45 Song of praise
46 Gush forth
48 Satchel
49 DOS file suffix
50 Drunk
51 Privy

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	L	F		T	R	I	P		C	H	U	M
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Yesterday's answer 10-6



10-6 CRYPTOQUIP

QMV XZKYEJ BZX BZA EHH IEGJXV. LE AEG XGWWEXV MV LKLF'Q SE QMJEGSM QMV WJEWVJ IMZFFVYX?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A BEACH-DWELLING CRONE IS TIRED OF HER LIFE IN GENERAL, IS SHE A SAND WITCH BORED?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals D

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

6 Friday

After Hours
7 p.m. Union Courtyard

This week's After Hours features the Game Live Tour. Come preview new Xbox 360 games to be released in 2006. The tour includes a Mountain Dew bar, the Suzuki SX4 60: Second Time Attack, the Game Informer Top Gun Halo 2 Competition and live music from Disc Jockey, Doc Fu. Your best bet is to check it out, because admission is free, and game play is unlimited.

Feature Film: "A Prairie Home Companion"
8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: $1

A movie version of Garrison Keillor's popular radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," offers a look at what happens backstage during the last broadcast of America's most celebrated radio show. Starring Garrison Keillor, Woody Harrelson, Tommy Lee Jones, Kevin Kline. John C. Reilly, Meryl Streep, Lindsay Lohan and many others.



* Movie also shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $2.

7 Saturday

K-State vs. Oklahoma State
2:35 p.m. Snyder Family Stadium

The Wildcats face the Cowboys in the Big 12 home-opener. K-State last played OSU in 2003. Kickoff is a little later in the afternoon, so your best bet is to get to the stadium early to catch the Wildcat Walk and spend time tailgating with friends and family.

8 Sunday

Chimp Day at Sunset Zoo
1-4 p.m. Sunset Zoo



Join the zoo as it educates guests of all ages about chimpanzees. Attendees can play the opposable thumbs game, create a primate-themed craft, win a chimp painting, test knowledge of primate trivia and learn how to act like a real chimpanzee. For more information, including admission prices, call the zoo at (785) 587-2737.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Tickets to the International Food Festival will be on sale from** 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Food Court. The festival is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and will be 5-8:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at the International Student Center.
■ **Come celebrate and raise awareness about** breast cancer at a free barbecue at 11:30 a.m. today in front of Weber Hall. Those who wear pink to the barbecue will be eligible for prizes. The event is sponsored by Collegiate Cattlewomen and Sigma Alpha.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Patrick Clark at 1:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.
■ **Coffee Hour will be presented 4-5 p.m. today** at the International Student Center. The title is "Rwanda: In the Midst of Recovery."
■ **How to Work a Career Fair will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 212.** The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces.*
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Julie Samuels at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of C.R. Macchi at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in Dole Hall 137.
■ **Walk-in Wednesdays will be noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall.** The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces.*
■ **The Fall Education Career Fair is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 13** in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces.*
■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Eric Carter at 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in Justin 137.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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New cafe facilitates friendships through common table

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's Fourth Street has been a little busier in the last four months, thanks to the 4th Street Cafe.

4th Street Cafe, located just south of Poyntz Avenue on Fourth Street, opened its doors during the last week of May.

Christie Cady, the cafe's owner, said she wanted her cafe to have an urban feel.

"I wanted people to feel at home, like they could talk to the people next to them," Cady said.

Cady said the idea of getting strangers talking inspired the "large table." In the center of the cafe is a large, rectangular table where the staff seats strangers together. Cady said she is proud of the many friendships that have resulted from people meeting in her cafe.

"About three weeks ago a gentleman sat down, ordered the special and ate, then when he got up to pay, he paid for everyone in the restaurant," Cady said.

4th Street Cafe's menu offers specialty sandwiches, salads, baked goods and a full espresso bar. Cady created all the recipes found on the menu.

"The pesto turkey club is our best seller, but I get the most comments on the chicken salad," she said.

All of the cafe's recipes are whole food recipes.

"I try to get things made the way they were 40 years ago. It's not low-fat, but it's the way it's supposed to be," Cady said.

She said she would like to see a wider variety of patrons.

"I'd like to see more college students in here," she said. "Students are always welcome to come in to study."

Cady and her staff are working to develop ideas for the evening hours.

"Right now we are only open until four, but I would like to extend that," she said. "I have all kinds of ideas like salsa dancing or pizza night – my husband likes to make pizzas."

The midday fare is popular with customers.

"It was the best lunch I've had in a while," said Charlene McClurney, a Topeka resident and first-time 4th Street Cafe customer.



Julie and Larry Britton, Manhattan residents, eat lunch Wednesday at the 4th Street Cafe. Larry eats lunch at the restuarant daily.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Cady said she is excited about the future of her cafe.

"I love my customers; it's really what makes me get up in the morning," she said.

Representative resigns after inappropriate behavior comes to light

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., resigned last week because of a scandal involving inappropriate dialogues with certain Congressional pages.

According to several news sources, Foley communicated with the 16- and 17-year-old pages through e-mail and instant message exchanges.

The scandal has unleashed a hailstorm of accusations of who knew what, when, and why no one in Congress reported it. Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert and other colleagues of Foley have been accused of withholding information involving Foley's indiscretions.

James Franke, associate professor in political science, said the scandal is an embarrassment for Congress and will hurt the Republican Party, especially within the party's religious sect.

"I think this is going to continue to contribute to the erosion of confidence in the Congress," Franke said.

Local members of Congress have called the scandal a disgrace to anyone involved. Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., said more action should have been taken.

"I expect Speaker Hastert to clearly outline what he knew, when he knew it and determine whether things were handled appropriately," Moran said. "If the investigation uncovers any wrongdoing by any member of Congress, they should resign immediately."

Robert Shoop, professor in educational leadership, said steps need to be taken to ensure pages are informed of Congressional misconduct. Members of Congress also need to be aware of any inappropriate actions and report them immediately.

"People need to realize there is a power difference between those in power and their subordinates," Shoop said. "Everyone has the obligation to notice those behaviors and report them when the time comes."

Read columnist Owen Kennedy's opinion about the Foley scandal on Opinion, Page 4.

He said Congress has considered removing the page program, but he also said that solution would only be a quick fix to a larger problem.

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TO THE POINT

Show you care about a cure for cancer

Today is a day to wear pink.

No, it's not a day for little girls, but one for adults. Breast cancer awareness month is a time to show you care about finding a cure.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

While the awareness part lasts all month, and should last all year, K-State chose this week to show it cares, and students responded. With 1,500 "Tough enough to wear pink" shirts sold, it proves K-State does care.

Even more impressive, Krysten Schott, member of sponsoring organization Sigma Alpha, said men have ordered shirts. For some men pink might be too feminine, but it's nice to know they're tough and will wear it for a good cause.

According to *www.thebreastcancersite.com*, 182,000 women and 1,600 men are diagnosed with breast cancer each year. Of these women, 43,300 will die. Of these men, 400 will die.

To end the week, there will be a free barbecue for those concerned about finding a cure for breast cancer. All students should attend and wear either their new "Tough enough to wear pink" shirts or any other pink shirt.

Some of us have family members or friends with breast cancer, so take a moment this month to remember and support them.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

Letters can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the K-State grounds crew: excellent job with the grass and keeping this place in tip-top shape.

If you're dating a stripper, do you have to pay to go visit her at work?

I picked up 29 Bibles today. How did you do?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

A better fence

Illegal immigration burdens American society finacially



RYAN SPENCER

Most people go home after work on Fridays. Not the U.S. Congress – it stays behind and slips legislation by at the last minute, hoping to get things pushed through before election season starts.

Last Friday night it was immigration reform. The proposed reform: a fence.

In the end, the measure to start construction on a 700-mile stretch of fence was passed 80-19 (with only Sen. Edward Kennedy abstaining).

This is a good first step. This is a problem at home that has gotten out of hand. This free flow of people illegally entering the country is a threat to our security and our resources.

Trust me, I've heard all the arguments in the book. "They do the work Americans won't do" is my favorite. Have you asked Americans? Do you know they won't do it? Have you given them the chance to do it?

Come on a journey with me, and let's take a look at the cost of illegal immigration.

In Arizona alone, illegal immigrants cost taxpayers $1 billion annually in school expenses, welfare, medical care and anchor babies.

Seventy-five percent of the drugs in the United States come from Mexico, while $80 billion is spent annually on the failed war on drugs. Illegal immigrants make up 30 percent of our prisoners, costing us $1.6 billion annually.

"Ryan, they do hard work and pay taxes they shouldn't have to, right?" Maybe, but $56 billion is sent back to Mexico every year by illegals enjoying free health and medical care.

Is your blood boiling yet? It should be, because this is a huge problem that would free up a lot of money being thrown down the drain, literally.

Speaking of where this money goes, throughout all the debate and discussion I've heard on this topic, I have not once heard anyone ask the big question: why do Mexicans have to risk their lives and the lives of their families to sneak into the United States for a better life? Anyone?

The answer from the left would be the "lack of resources" in Mexico, and how the United States has stripped it of its power by being the only superpower in the region. They would be wrong (again).

Mexico has a huge natural resource many don't think of: oil. Anyone remember the huge new oil fields Mexico found off its coasts? Probably not, because Vicente Fox doesn't want it to be known. No one has asked what the Mexican government is doing, nobody has asked what Mexico can be doing to help its impoverished people, and no one asks Mexico to help its citizens create a better life for themselves in their own country. If Mexico had a stable government that was doing its job, immigration would not be a problem.



Illustration by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

But for now, a fence will have to do. I know it's not a permanent fix, but at least we're heading in the right direction. In addition to money for the fence, the bill includes $380 million to hire 1,500 more Border Patrol agents and money to build detention facilities to hold 6,700 more illegal immigrants before they are deported. All of this will only help the United States, and until Mexico starts to help itself, we are the only ones we can depend on.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Disgraced Congressman refuses to take the blame



OWEN KENNEDY

We live in a time and society in which we blame as many people as we can for problems, without claiming some responsibility of our own. This is no more clear than when demonstrated by those in the public eye, and Rep. Mark Foley is no different.

By now, most of you have heard about the Florida Republican's scandal involving salacious instant messages and e-mails to male, teenage Congressional pages. The 52-year-old resigned from his seat in the House of Representatives last week after news of his conduct was reported by ABC.

There was outrage, from Democrats and Republicans and conservatives and liberals alike over such messages, and President Bush said he was disgusted with Foley's actions. But rather than saying he is wrong and will deal with his problems, Foley announced early Tuesday that he was seeking help for alcoholism.

What? Did you think he was going to take sole responsibility for his actions? Pssh, don't make him laugh.

But after Foley made this announcement, some of his acquaintances expressed doubts about his "alcoholism."

According The Associated Press on *Yahoo.com*, some of those who know Foley said they rarely ever saw him drink and were skeptical about his statement. Just like Mel Gibson, he blames the booze for his situation. Gibson said he made anti-Semitic comments because of his alcoholism, just like why Foley made his mistakes.

But unlike Gibson, Foley's excuse soon was all but disproved. Well, who to blame next?

Foley's lawyer announced this week that the Congressman had been molested by a clergyman when he was a teenager, according to the Miami Herald.

Are you serious, Mark? I understand you want to place blame in as many places as possible, but to blame a clergyman? He can't find anyone else to blame, so he'll try to make the church look bad. It's like throwing dirt on someone with a black eye.

Even better than blaming the clergy, Foley announced Wednesday that he is gay, according to The Associated Press.

Wow. What was going through his head when he made that statement? "I'm gay. That's why I want to exploit children and molest boys. Because I'm gay." Yeah, that's the ticket.

Alcohol, the church and homosexuality. Did Foley miss anyone? Did anyone not get blamed? I guess he could have tried to blame some ethnic minority for his problems, but other than that, he successfully made it look like he is in this situation because of others' actions.

Hopefully some leaders in Washington – if there are any left – will be different than Foley and do more than point fingers. If they do their jobs, maybe Foley will get the help and punishment he needs and deserves. I won't keep my fingers crossed though.

Tim Mahoney for Congress.

Owen Kennedy is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



Speakers tell story of African AIDS orphans

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Dr. Scott Todd, international health specialist for Compassion International, speaks about how AIDS has affected people around the world during the "Orphans and AIDS: What Would Jesus Do?" lecture Thursday evening at Grace Baptist Church.

Lyndsay Born
COLLEGIAN

The global AIDS pandemic was the topic of a lecture sponsored by Acting On AIDS Thursday night at Grace Baptist Church.

Featured speakers Solange Uwituze, graduate student in animal science and industry, and Dr. Scott Todd, international health specialist for Compassion International, spoke about children in Africa and the effects of AIDS.

"The thing that's keeping us so trapped is the judgementalism and condemnation," Todd said of the AIDS pandemic.

Nearly one-fifth of children are orphans in Rwanda, Uwituze said, and one-fourth of the population was living with AIDS as late as 2005.

"I survived to be a twinkling star in the midst of the darkness of the world," she said.

Uwituze's father and younger and older brothers all were killed after the president of Rwanda's plane was shot down and the country erupted into civil war, she said.

She said she did not go to school for a full bachelor's degree because she didn't believe in the future.

"I went for an associate's degree rather than lose everything," Uwituze said.

She then tutored and mentored orphans raised in an orphanage in Ngoma, Butare, she said.

When Uwituze discovered that some orphans living on the street were going to be taken away by the police, she allowed many to live in her house for more than a month.

All the orphans were later adopted by Italian families.

There are about 250 children with AIDS in Butare, she said, and they are in need of health insurance, food, schooling, shelter, clothing and friendship.

The children benefit from their faith, she said.

"The need to know that there is that person that AIDS can't kill," Uwituze said.

The organizer of the event, Josh Hersh, junior in speech communication, brought Acting on AIDS to the K-State campus.

"God just struck something in my heart and said this is something that needs to be at K-State," he said.

From the Public Editor:

Profanity doesn't belong in newspaper reaching for its best



LOGAN C. ADAMS

The Collegian should wash its mouth out with soap.

A handful of people recently have told me they disapprove of a certain adjective in a story that ran on the front page on Sept. 25. The word, which starts with "sh" and rhymes with "ditty," was quoting a sign that compared the City of Manhattan's leaders to feces.

One reader pointed out that while the "s" word appeared in its full glory, another story printed "f---" the week before. In this case, it was a noun in a chant, rhyming with "chuck," that referred to a quantity K-State fans promised to beat out of an opposing football team.

Editor in chief Emily Lawrence defended both decisions, saying the "s" word was in a quote; that is, not the words of a Collegian writer but the political speech of a storeowner facing eminent domain. She said a picture of the sign would have been printed as well, had the image not been lost due to a computer failure.

The "f" word, however, was just an expletive in a false threat against athletes uttered by fans standing behind stadium security.

News editor Leann Sulzen told me much thought went into the decision, and the editors believed the storeowner's situation warranted printing the word.

The context argument is reasonable, but it is not unreasonable for our readers to dislike vulgarity. I was shocked to read the "s" word the morning it was published and would not have printed it myself.

I don't want to read that word in my morning newspaper, and I am not alone in that sentiment.

In the interest of full disclosure, I have been known to use both words frequently in conversation and Internet rants. Sorry, Grandma.

But the fact that I, and many others, use these curses and others in speech does not make them worthy of being printed. Writing demands the best of human language, not the sludge at the bottom.

Neither the story nor the sign's statement would have been weakened had the Collegian printed "s----y." Every reader would have known what it meant and how the sign's writer felt.

Granted, this is a college paper with standards and an audience different from your normal community publication, but that doesn't mean we should settle for what is common. We should pursue the ideal.

Along these lines, the appropriateness of some of the images and topics printed in the Collegian deserve some thought.

For example, I've heard complaints about advertisements for Mustang Gentleman's Club. The ads are disliked because they feature photographs of the club's entertainers in costume, or the lack thereof.

Beth Ramsey, English instructor, told me she had to tear out the ads before giving them to students from Saudi Arabia last semester to practice reading English. She said the Muslim students would have considered it a sin to view the pictures. She said our standards should be higher.

Collegian advertisements are not decided by its editors, but by the advertising staff.

Ad Manager Kelly Williams told me there have been complaints about the ads in the past, but not this semester. He said the ads have been less explicit this semester, but there are things that would not be allowed in advertisements, and Mustang ads have required alteration before.

A few readers have said they don't like racy pictures in their paper or stories promoting premarital sex. Then again, one reader requested a swimsuit issue, so I can't claim to know what our readers want – yet.

I would, however, if you all spoke up. You know how to find me.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu* or catch Logan in person from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday outside Anderson Hall's north door.

TO THE EDITOR

Men must embrace concept of social responsibility

Editor,

I'm writing in response to both a letter from Mary Todd and the call for more minority feedback. I'm a man, and I'm black.

A concept like "social responsibility" has become unpopular for my generation, particularly for men. We don't feel like we owe anyone anything. But I'm a guy who's a part of a campus.

There are 24,000 people here, half of whom are women. I don't have a responsibility to make sure that all of those people are happy, but just maybe, I have a responsibility to make sure that I don't endanger them or knowingly allow someone else to endanger them.

I don't drive through campus in the middle of the day drunk, and I don't let my friends do it. It's a small inconvenience, given my propensity for daytime drinking, but it's about other people. All I think is being asked are two things. One: guys, don't rape people, and if you don't understand what all that entails, look it up (*www.ksu.edu/womenscenter*).

And two, help isolate those guys who feel it's OK to drug girls or get them drunk to take advantage of them.

The women on this campus aren't our enemies; they're a part of K-State just like we are. You don't need to love all of them, or even like them, to realize they don't deserve to be victims any more than we do.

You don't need to change the world, just your small part of it.

Marquis Clark
GRADUATE STUDENT IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Students can aid United Way in providing local services

Editor,

The United Way of Riley County fundraising campaign is under way. K-State's role in this campaign is important. The money raised here on campus, from the faculty and staff, accounts for 17 percent of the overall total. Sixteen local agencies receive assistance through the United Way.

The K-State Child Development Center, which provides quality, affordable childcare to not only the members of the K-State family but the community as well, is a new agency to receive funding this year. Low-income community residents are able to secure quality childcare because of the United Way funding allocated to the center.

Our community is growing. With that growth, the need for the services provided by the United Way agencies will grow as well. Last year, agencies directly helped more than 25,000 Riley County residents. That number is sure to grow, so it is essential that we all come together and support the United Way.

The annual community-wide United Way Radio-thon event is Wednesday. The event will be broadcast from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Manhattan Broadcasting stations, KMAN 1350 AM, K-ROCK 101.5, B104.7 and Z93.3. Request a song in exchange for a United Way donation, or bid on "local celebrity" challenges and radio auction items, like a ride on a Harley at the K-State Harley Day ride (Nebraska game). Check out *www.ksu.edu/unitedway* for more details.

The K-State United Way fundraising effort is aimed at faculty and staff. Get your UW packet returned before Oct. 16 in order to qualify for the "Early Bird" drawing. If students want to be involved in United Way but dollars are scarce, we suggest you get involved by volunteering at one of the local agencies. They would love your help, and you will gain from the community service involvement.

Wildcats United.

Bill Wisdom and Loleta Sump
K-STATE UNITED WAY COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRS

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GAMEDAY2006

Wildcats look to break streak against Colorado

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team certainly did not expect this.

Twenty-six days ago, the Wildcats (8-8, 0-6 Big 12) were 8-1 overall and had just defeated then No. 23-ranked Notre Dame in the Northern Iowa Tournament. During that stretch, the Wildcats beat five teams 3-0 and three others 3-1. The Wildcats were the No. 24-ranked team in the nation and had momentum going into Big 12 Conference play.

All of that has changed.

The Wildcats have lost seven-straight matches, six of them coming to conference opponents, and find themselves in last place in the Big 12 heading into their match against Colorado on Saturday night.

It is the longest losing streak the Wildcats have had since 1993.

If the Wildcats hope to avoid falling below .500, they will have to defeat a Colorado team that has won seven of its last nine matches.

The Buffaloes (8-5, 4-2 Big 12) are led by junior outside hitter Amber Sutherland, who leads the team with 193 kills and averages 3.04 digs per game. Sutherland was named Big 12 Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 18, and she should create problems for the Wildcats.

Colorado's attack revolves around senior Ashley Nu'u, a player with whom K-State coach Suzie Fritz is familiar. Fritz coached Nu'u during the offseason on the USA Volleyball A2 Team in New Orleans. Nu'u has 527 assists (11.98 per game) on the season.

The Wildcats are led statistically by senior outside hitter Sandy Werner and junior libero Angie Lastra. Werner leads the team with 224 kills, and Lastra – who has 323 digs on the season – averages a Big 12-best 5.3 digs per game.

Sophomore Megan Kroeker has emerged as one of the Big 12's best middle blockers. She ranks fifth in the Big 12 in blocks per game (1.46) and has a team-best .314 hitting percentage. Her 83 total blocks are more than any other Wildcat.

K-State has won seven of the last 10 meetings against Colorado. The home team has won the last four matches in the series.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior libero Angie Lastra leads the Big 12 Conference averaging 5.3 digs per game. K-State plays Colorado at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Sins of the coach



K-State coach Deb Patterson stresses over a call during the Wildcats' match against Baylor at the Big 12 Tournament.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Religion should not be forced on athletes, especially at public universities



SCOTT GIRARD

Aspects of religion have been seen in sports for ages. Players thank God for allowing them to score a touchdown, but never thank him for a fumble. Some teams say a prayer before games for good fortune, and the list goes on.

Although these people claim their religiosity assists in their achievements, religion is not necessary for athletic success.

A recent article from The Kansas City Star claims Deb Patterson, the K-State women's basketball head coach, habitually used religion as a regular part of practice.

According to the story by The Star's K-State women's basketball beat writer, Mechelle Voepel, a practice known as "chapel" took place before every pre-game meal. The session apparently included biblical teachings from a pastor and film clips. Patterson said the special session was never mandatory, but several former players have different views.

One former player, who was not identified, said in the article the messages were usually good messages, but when the players did not show up on time to "chapel," they got in trouble.

According to the article, Patterson isolated players, giving all but two players crucifix necklaces. The others received bookmarks.

There is no way I can confirm these claims, but I do trust The Star as a reliable source.

Whatever the event, religion should not be forced upon or alienate people. What if Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was not allowed to play in the NBA or Muhammad Ali was not allowed to go into the boxing ring just because they converted to Islam?

Religion obviously is not a prerequisite to athletic success and is no reason to shun players, especially at a public university. Players work hard to get to the top level of competition. Whether they are Christian, Muslim, agnostic or whatever, they are no less of an athlete.

According to The Star, Patterson said in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes magazine that she talked personally to her staff to help build the program on "godly principles." This might be the reason several players and coaches have left the program over the past few years.

Recently she agreed in principle to a five-year contract extension through the 2010-11 season.

There is no question Patterson has elevated the women's basketball program to a status not seen in a decade. She has the second-highest win total in K-State history and coached the team to a No. 2 ranking during the 2002-03 season. On the other hand, she has had several question marks in her tenure. Her teams have not lived up to expectations for several years, and now she has off-the-court problems.

K-State needs to look at not only the performance on the court but also the relationships off it. The claims in The Star article are serious and need to be investigated by the university. K-State is not a religious university. Its job is to accept the most deserving students – from the women's basketball team to the K-State student ambassadors – on the basis of performance and record, not faith.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

4 K-State tennis players travel to Indiana for Hoosier Classic

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will face tough competition this weekend at the Indiana Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

Among the teams participating is Notre Dame, which finished last season ranked fifth in the nation. It is led by senior Catrina Thompson, who is 22nd in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association preseason rankings. Indiana, Kansas, LSU and Murray State also will be playing.

In addition to Thompson, two other players with preseason rankings will compete in the tournament: Brook Buck of Notre Dame, who is ranked 66th, and Ksenia Bukina of Kansas, who is ranked 115th.

With more teams competing, the Classic is structured differently than last weekend's K-State Invitational.

"I think there are four draws, so each player, according to their ranking on the team, competes in a different draw," assistant coach Marcos Mendez said. "Viviana (Yrureta) I think will go to the top draw."

Yrureta will compete in the "Flight A" draw of the tournament and will face Indiana's Brianna Williams today. Also competing for K-State are sophomore Katerina Kucklackova, who will compete in the "Flight C" draw, and junior Tereza Prochazkova and freshman Natasha Vieira, both of whom will compete in the round-robin pools.

Mendez said four of K-State's players are traveling to Bloomington, because the others are either injured or recovering from injuries. Head coach Steve Bietau also stayed behind, Mendez said, to work with the remaining players.

The Classic should provide an opportunity for the Wildcats to improve their game against tougher competition, Mendez said.

"I think this is going to be a very quality season for us," he said. "This is our second tournament, so we have a lot to see right now. We have the whole year to improve our playing, so it's just good to see what they're capable of, testing them, and seeing how they respond to the competition."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Porter's Bar Report Card:
Atmosphere: B
Food selection: D
Drink (choices): B
Entertainment: B

Considering that it burned down only a few years ago, it's amazing Porter's Bar is even in existence today. Actually, it's doing quite well.

Above all else, Porter's, 706 N. Manhattan Ave., is a bar. The bar itself runs nearly the full length of the restaurant and offers plenty of seating, but the real attraction is what can be found behind the bar.

Porter's offers nine beers on tap and has just about every variety of hard liquor available. This means there should be something to suit almost every K-State fan. Unfortunately, the menu is a different story.

Porter's has one of the most limited menus around, consisting of only three appetizers, soup and salad, and a few varieties of sandwiches. The menu is unlikely to cater to all appetites, and, in fact, might not cater to any.

In terms of entertainment, Porter's stacks up evenly against most Aggieville bars. There are six televisions inside and two more overlooking the outdoor patio. While this doesn't sound like a lot, the positioning of televisions and the size of the establishment ensure everyone can see the game no matter where they sit.

In addition to televisions, Porter's also has a Golden Tee golf game, a dart board and a touch-screen gaming system. With the way K-State has been playing lately, these alternative entertainment options might come in handy.

A final reason to give Porter's a chance on game day is the atmosphere. Porter's has a sleek and sophisticated, yet fun feel to it that guarantees a good time. Plus, it's always full of true K-State fans.

— Reviewed by Dayne Logan

FBC | Offensive lineman Boss leaves K-State football program

Football coach Ron Prince announced Thursday afternoon that sophomore offensive lineman Matt Boss has decided to leave the K-State football program.



Boss

"Matt expressed to me that he no longer has an interest in playing football or attending Kansas State and has decided to return home," Prince said. "We would have liked to see him stay and at least finish out the academic semester at K-State, but he has opted to do otherwise, and we wish him the best of luck with his future endeavors."

Boss, a native of Cherryvale, Kan., who red-shirted as a true freshman in 2004, started the opening two games of the 2005 season, but he was slowed by an injury against North Texas last season and was able to make just one more appearance — a start at Nebraska in the second-to-last game of the year — the rest of the season.

This season, Boss has appeared in just one game, seeing time as a reserve in K-State's 45-0 win over Florida Atlantic on Sept. 9.

Associated Press

FBC | Texas, Oklahoma governors place bets on Red River Shootout

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry and Texas Gov. Rick Perry have made a friendly wager on the upcoming game between Oklahoma and Texas.

The governor whose team loses will donate a basket of goods from his state to a charitable organization of the winning governor's choice. The wager is a long-standing tradition between the governors of the two states.

Henry said he expects the No. 14 Sooners to win Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. It will be the 101st meeting between the teams. Texas, ranked No. 7, won last year after dropping five straight in the series.

"I have unwavering confidence that coach (Bob) Stoops and our Sooners will make Saturday a triumphant one for the Crimson and Cream," said Henry, who received his undergraduate and law degree from OU.

Perry disagrees with that assessment.

"I have no doubt that coach (Mack) Brown and the Longhorns will make it two in a row over the Sooners this Saturday in Dallas," he said. "Fortunately, OU's trip across the Red River won't be for nothing. They can get a look at the Longhorns' national championship trophy while they are in Texas."

3 school shootings occur across nation within 1 week

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A string of violent crimes in schools has the nation wondering about the motives behind such attacks.

"Unfortunately, there are a lot of different reasons why people engage in this kind of violent behavior," said Anthony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy. "There are so many complicated reasons, but there is no 'the' reason."

The events began last Wednesday when a gunman took six girls hostage in a Bailey, Colo., high school. The gunman, Duane Morrison, a 54-year-old man who was living out of his truck, fatally shot one of the hostages before taking his own life.

Two days later in Cazenovia, Wis., 15-year-old high school freshman Eric Hainstock, allegedly shot and killed his principal, John Klang, 49, a day after Klang punished him for having tobacco. Hainstock complained about being teased and bullied by other students.

On Monday, Charles Carl Roberts IV became the third gunman to assault a school in less than a week when he attacked a small one-room Amish school in Lancaster County, Pa. Roberts tied together 10 female hostages before allegedly opening fire on them and then killing himself.

"Since I plan on becoming a teacher, the recent attacks have left me wondering if our schools are really safe," Kimberlie McClellan, junior in secondary education, said. "I also wonder how anyone could ever do something as horrible as going into a school and killing the children inside."

When students are the attackers in cases of violence in schools, it is common for the attacker to have felt victimized by their classmates prior to the incident, Jurich said. They feel violence is a way for them to even the score with their bullying classmates.

"We know because of research and investigation into cases that when we're talking about students who commit those kinds of crimes in schools, many times they are students that have been bullied," said Jim Rodman, Greenbush Director of Crisis Intervention for participating school districts at the Southeast Kansas Education Service Center. "They feel it's their only way of recourse."

When school violence is brought on by an intruder who is not a student, as in the cases in Pennsylvania and Colorado, there is no way to profile the attackers.

"These cases vary so much that you can't really set up a profile," said Michelle Bemiller, assistant professor in sociology, anthropology and social work. "The only thing that we have found almost across the board in these types of cases is that the attacker is male."

One possible reason these attackers take part in these violent crimes is because it gives them recognition and fairness, Jurich said.

"These people may feel that life is unfair or people are unfair to them," Jurich said. "They are somebody who feels disenfranchised, who feels the only way to feel recognized or like the score is evened is to do something very violent."

Schools have taken a number of different precautions to ensure the safety of their students. School buildings are more secure, often with metal detectors, making it more difficult for students to bring in weapons. Many schools also are adopting policies requiring clear backpacks and uniforms and providing different anti-bullying, mentoring and educational programs to help prevent violent behavior, Rodman said.

Even though there seems to have been a large amount of violence in schools in the past week, parents should not worry about sending their children to school, Rodman said.

"Schools are still a very safe place," Rodman said. "We've had three episodes in the last week, but we must remember there are literally thousands of schools in the United States with millions of students who have been going to school all week with no problems."

Citizens, officials discuss freedom of government information

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Are we safer in the dark?

This was the title question posed at a forum on freedom of government information at the Manhattan Public Library Thursday night.

Sponsored by the Kansas Humanities Council and the KSU Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy, the forum is the first in a series, titled "Democracy Dialogues 2006," to take place throughout Kansas in the next month. Last night's forum was designed to gauge public opinion on the availability of government documents and decreasing privacy in the modern technological era.

A group of about 15 people from the Manhattan area attended the forum, including Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead and Riley County Police Director Mike Watson.

Donna Schenck-Hamlin, ICDD associate and assistant to the Dean of KSU Libraries for Grants and Special Projects, acted as the facilitator for the discussion, beginning with a 20-minute clip from a recent teleconference on the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The clip showed three stories pulled from local news stations around the country. The first showed the story of a New Orleans reporter who, in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, requested government information on chemicals that might have leaked into the floodwaters. He wasn't provided the information until months later.

The second addressed a school district that refused to release information on the criminal records of district volunteers. The final clip was about the construction of a natural gas pipeline in a small Pennsylvania town. The pipeline's route was protected information during construction, causing residents to worry the pipeline would run through their yards. Following the clips, the discussion began.

Snead explained some of the difficulties citizens can face when trying to access government records.

"With a lot of government employees, they may know the specific information you want to know, but they won't tell you unless you ask for a specific document," he said.

Snead also talked about how some private documents can become public record.

"For instance, if I refer to a document in a City Commission meeting, it becomes public record," Snead said. "Even if no one else has seen it, it becomes accessible."

Watson commented on the extreme openness of public records in Florida.

"We have to be careful when sending information about investigations to Florida, because even things like active investigations are public record down there," Watson said. "If you were a drug dealer in Florida, you could go into the police station and find out if you were under investigation.

"The question becomes, 'What degree of gray do we want?' Because nobody wants it all one way or the other."

Jessica Boeckman, resident of Riley County, attended the forum with her 15-year-old son as part of his community involvement requirement for 4-H.

"We all want to know a little about our neighbors, whether they're dangerous, what secrets they're keeping, but we also want to protect ourselves and our information," Boeckman said. "We have to give up some privacy, but where do you draw the line?"

SENATE | 2 approved to fill vacant positions

event but was approved for $3,000. The group is conducting fundraisers to help pay for the event.

Senate approved an allocation of $1,000 to Navigators, a Christian campus ministry, to send 200 members to the University of Northern Iowa to attend a conference called Main Event Oct. 20-22.

Senate also introduced legislation for a $500 allocation to Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators to send five members to Anaheim, Calif., Nov. 8-12 for a conference. There they will learn new methods for presenting sexual health information in the 35-40 presentations the group does throughout the year. The bill was held for referral.

The African Student Union requested an allocation from Senate to attend the Mid-American Association of African Students in St. Louis. The group requested $1,750 to present papers and take part in the conference, and the Allocations Committee recommended an allocation of $1,000. The bill was held for referral.

Senate welcomed two new members at the meeting to fill vacant seats. Krista Leben, sophomore in political science, was sworn in as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. Leben is from Loveland, Colo.

Kyle Spencer, junior in hotel and restaurant management, was sworn in as a senator for the College of Human Ecology. He is from Overland Park, Kan.

SMOKING BAN | Senate split on action taken

time for the air to clear.

"I am pleased with the way it turned out. I personally would like the whole thing to be completely restricted. Most students are for a complete or partial ban, but you still have to respect that minority.

"I think we found a happy medium. The democratic process worked."

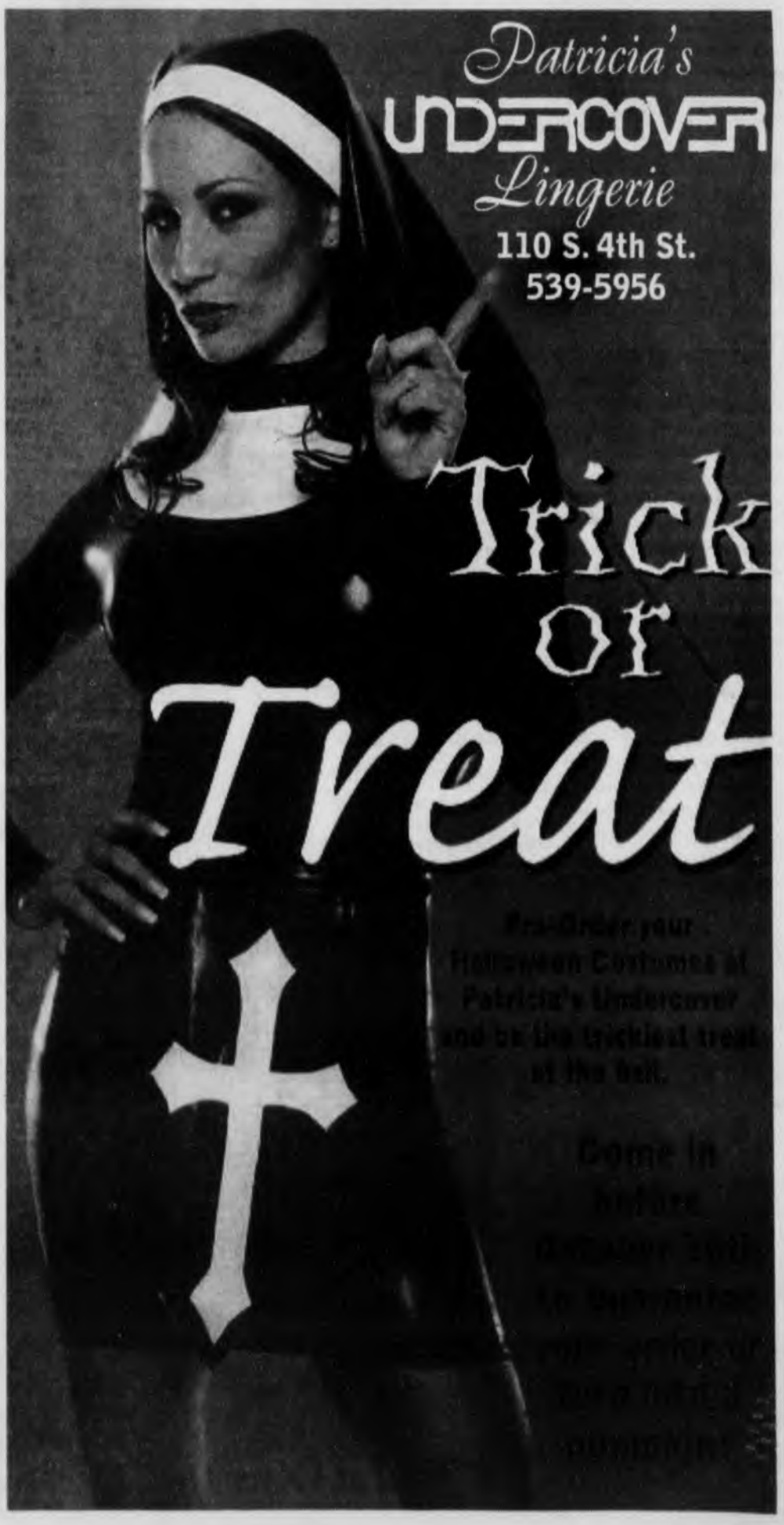
Tanner Banion, director of governmental relations, supports a complete ban.

"I am very disappointed with the three city commissioners who disregarded the health of their constituents for an asinine argument for property rights. If a property owner can claim that a municipality is infringing on his/her property rights in regards to the smoking ban, then why can a city zone a person's property for commercial or industrial?

"Commissioners disregarded overwhelming evidence and support for a complete ban. Enforcement will be a near impossibility."

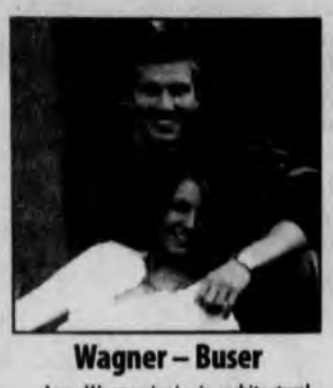








ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Wagner – Buser

Anna Wagner, junior in architectural engineering, and Bryan Buser, junior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

Anna is the daughter of David and Susan Wagner, Lake Lotawana, Mo., and Bryan is the son of Gerry and Debbie Buser, DeSoto, Kan.

They plan a June 15, 2007 wedding in Lee's Summit, Mo.



Thompson – Bouray

Suzann Faye Thompson, K-State graduate with a bachelor's degree in labor management and Darwin Albert Bouray, graduate from North Central Technical College with a degree in electronics announce their wedding.

Suzann is the daughter of Phillip and Carol Thompson, of Beloit, Kan. and Darwin is the son of Lawrence and Estaline Bouray of Courtland, Kan.

They plan an October 21, 2006 wedding in Beloit, Kan.



Queen – Aubert

Jessica Queen, senior in agribusiness, and Daniel Aubert, employed at K-State Housing and Dining Services as an electrician senior, announce their engagement.

Jessica is the daughter of Doug and Denise Queen, Rossville, Kan., and Daniel is the son of Clyde and Marlene Aubert, St. Mary's, Kan.

They plan a June 9, 2007 wedding in St. Mary's, Kan.



Mercer – Bringham

Amanda Lynn Mercer, senior in psychology and journalism with an emphasis in strategic communications at the University of Kansas, and Heath Neil Bringham, 2005 K-State graduate with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.

Amanda is the daughter of John and Rhonda Mercer, Plains Kan., and Heath is the son of the late Alan and Linda Bringham, formerly of Meade, Kan.

They plan a June 9, 2007 wedding in Plains, Kan.



Balk – Blanton

Janet Balk, 1998 and 2003 K-State graduate with a bachelor of arts in history and a masters in adult education and Anthony Blanton, senior in psychology, announce their engagement.

Janet is the daughter of Dr. David and Mary Ann Balk, Brooklyn, New York, and Anthony is the son of Gary and Rebecca Blanton, Manhattan, Kan.

They plan a January 13, 2007 wedding in Manhattan.



Smith – Crane

Sonder Michele Smith, 2005 K-State graduate with a bachelor's degree in biology, a minor in music and enrolled in school of medicine at KU, and Todd Michael Crane, 2006 K-State graduate with a bachelor of science in kinesiology, announce their wedding.

Sonder is the daughter of Michael and Rita Smith, Manhattan and Todd is the son of Randy and Mary Crane, Ackley, Iowa.

They were wed June 17, 2006 in Manhattan.

Textbook feel of 'Destination Bride' makes it too much

"Destination Bride" by Lisa Light
Grade: C+
Reviewed by Emily Lawrence



"Destination Bride" is a good book for the couple that lacks a destination for their big day.

However, if they already know where they are going, they might want to look elsewhere.

This book is divided into two sections: the first quarter covers the process of considering and then planning a destination wedding.

The rest gives detailed coverage of locations across the country and the world. This book covers all the basics a bride and groom could need and possibly even more than they would want.

The size of the book is daunting.

The 383 pages of nine-point gray blocks of type are intimidating and almost too much for a wedding reference. There is an attempt to break up the gray with Tiffany's spot color and full-color photos, but the photos are run small and in the margins, adding to the textbook feel of this reference.

The first chapter is devoted to whether a destination wedding is suitable for the couple and is a good way to include those who are not yet on board with the idea.

However, I'm pretty sure anyone who just shelled out $24.99 for a book called "Destination Bride" already is committed to having a destination wedding.

Additionally, the couples who have committed to a wedding abroad more than likely have their destination chosen.

This couple would be better off purchasing a destination-specific title, because the majority of this book will be useless to them.

Author Lisa Light has written about, planned and coordinated some great weddings in her magazine work, but this book falls short of her talent.

I don't know if Light wanted this book to be a successful title or a large promotion for her Web site of the same name. The advertisement-filled site is likely more lucrative than this book ever could be.

Emily Lawrence is a senior in education. She has helped coordinate several weddings and is in the process of planning her own. Please send comments to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Wants and needs

With so many companies offering registries, it's important to compare them and find the best fit for your big day. Below are a few registries offered by some larger nationwide chains.

Name	Accessibility	Return policy	Gift/Perks
Target Club Wed	Target offers kiosks at local stores and online ordering and purchasing. There are helpful customer service agents in stores, but lines are common. The Web site has several articles and planning tools.	Hold on to that gift receipt! You must have it to make any returns and exchanges. There is a 90-day post-wedding grace period for returns for store credit.	A welcome kit that includes a registry catalog, bridal-planning magazine, to-do checklists, shower ideas and more can be picked up at customer service. As a perk, you will receive 10 percent off everything on your registry that wasn't purchased for you as a gift.
Wal-Mart	There is an in-store kiosk and online ordering, but beware of your registry "rolling back." Items might be out of stock fast.	The return policy is the same as any regular store purchase at Wal-Mart.	None
JCPenney *In partnership with Weddingsolutions.com.*	JCPenney has an in-store kiosk and a helpful online site. One advantage to this store is the availability of higher-end products, and flatware and china registries.	A "friendly" return policy allows gifts to be returned without receipts, and online gifts can be returned in the store.	A useful wedding organizer and planner and access instructions for a free Web site can be picked up at Customer Service once 15 items have been added to the registry. The two offer a year-long 10-percent completion discount.



Compiled by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

sudoku on the classified Page

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Take your time

Others' responses make wedding planning stressful, so relax before starting preparations



ALEX PEAK

Once the marriage proposal has taken place, the couple should try to take at least a month, if not longer, to relax before the hectic planning process begins.

Fortunately, I got engaged during the summer, when the most arduous task I had on my plate was showering and driving to summer school each day. If you have a year or more before the wedding, my advice is to not begin planning immediately. It might seem like a lot of fun to start hand-picking your wedding party and taste-testing cakes, but the more you relax while you still can, the better off you will be.

When you tell your close friends and family your engagement news, beware, as many of them will assume immediately they will be your maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearers, groomsmen, etc. You and your spouse-to-be will instantly make friends you never knew you had.

Another qualm of getting engaged is receiving everyone's response. Hopefully, you'll get the pyramid effect: almost everyone will congratulate you (whether or not they really mean it), some won't really care either way, and a few will let you know you're too young, you haven't been dating long enough, or you two just aren't right for each other. We all know how to take compliments, but I cannot stress enough the importance of being prepared for those who are unenthusiastic about your marital choice. Negative attitudes will pop up, and you'll have to deal with them.

Once your engagement status is truly public, after you've called your relatives, and they've called their relatives, or you've had an engagement party or sent out engagement announcements, be prepared for everyone's opinion on how your wedding should be. You'll get more advice and more questions than you could imagine. People will want to know when the date is, where it will take place, what your colors will be, whether it will be a religious ceremony or not, what they need to wear, and what their role is in your wedding party.

Get ready. Your head will hurt. If you're not careful, you'll want to refuse calls, stop checking e-mail and never return another voicemail.

At this point, it's the beginning of the end. You can't go back; you can't revoke the engagement announcement from public knowledge. When things start to go crazy, this is a good time to call on close friends and family.

Hint: the people who stick by your side and stand up for you are good candidates for bridesmaids or groomsmen.

Although I'm still in the early stages, wedding planning is certainly an unparalleled experience. You will learn a lot of strange tidbits, like how your cousin's mom's brother was able to get a really good deal on wedding bands or how you can save money by checking out used wedding dresses.

This might be a stressful time, but try to relax and concentrate on yourself and your future spouse. You are planning one of the greatest days of your lives; make sure it is true to everything you guys are.

Alex Peak is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustration by Lacey D. Mackey | COLLEGIAN

Asking status of relationship can embarrass, scare



CHRISTINA HANSEN

Someone always has to ask.

You've scarcely introduced your wedding date to relatives or family friends when you sense the question so eagerly perched at the tip of their tongues.

"So, when are you two getting married?"

Whether you and your significant other have been together for two weeks or two years – it's inevitable. Maybe it's the repetition of those sacred marriage vows, or perhaps the sight of a happy couple joining hands in front of an altar, but something emboldens even perfect strangers to ask young couples this highly personal question.

Besides being rude and more than a little bit nosy, this loaded inquiry also carries the potential to offend, embarrass or completely scare off your date. A young man or woman might nervously stammer one of three responses as his or her date looks on – all of them problematic.

Response #1: "Who – her? Oh, we're not getting married." Did the room just get a little colder? Maybe it's just the glass of ice water your girlfriend doused you with on her way out the door.

Response #2: "As soon as this guy gets around to proposing." If his looks could kill, you would be dead. You've just laid all responsibility for your lack of upcoming nuptials squarely on your boyfriend's shoulders.

Response #3: "Well, uh ... we haven't really discussed that yet." More than a little weak, this cop-out makes you vulnerable to a slew of follow-up questions.

I chose some variation of Response #3 the last time my boyfriend and I encountered this question, but I am beginning to wonder why I feel the obligation to answer at all.

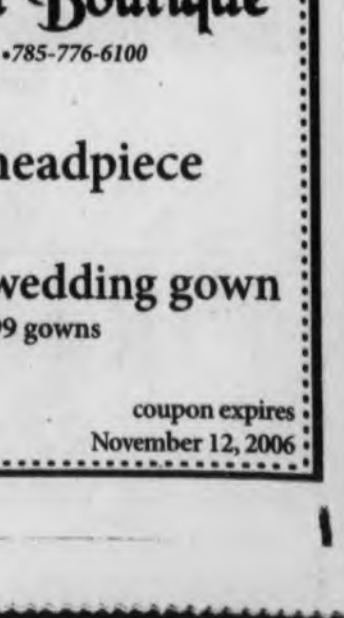
Wedding or no wedding, the status of two people's relationship should be their personal business. You wouldn't ask a couple if they were considering divorce, so why is it okay to ask if they're considering marriage?

This type of question causes undue embarrassment to couples who are just beginning to get to know each other and puts undue pressure on those in long-term relationships. Wedding inquiries should only be made of a couple wearing rings on the appropriate fingers and smiles on their faces.

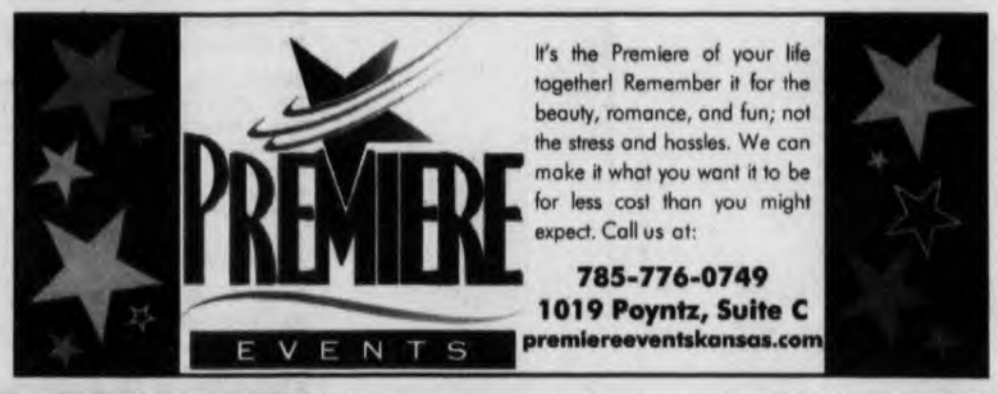
As long as well-meaning guests continue to pose the question, however, the best way to answer is with a sense of humor. Mention words and phrases like "Las Vegas," "elope" and "next week" in any combination or assure your fellow guests they'll be the first to know if there is any news.

A little bit of laughter will set your date at ease, and your light-hearted sarcasm should quickly silence the inquiring party without violating your privacy.

Christina Hansen is a senior in print journalism. She is not currently thinking about marriage. Please send comments to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*











WIC | Proposed changes align packages with dietary guidelines, increase variety to suit diverse clientele

Continued from Page 1

Dietary Guidelines.

While nutritionists seem to like this change, the dairy and egg industries announced some concern.

"The proposed rule limits options for milk substitution within the dairy group, which may make it difficult for women and children to correct some nutrient deficiencies," said Kim Polzin, vice president of consumer communications of Midwest Dairy Council.

She said, according to the 2005 Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee Report, the dairy group is a key contributor of dietary calcium and a substantial contributor of vitamin A, potassium and magnesium.

"For children, USDA acknowledges that dairy is a superior nutrient source for bone health," Polzin said.

Yet Kellum thinks six gallons of milk are too much for her.

"And most people don't even drink as much milk and don't eat much cheese, either," she said.

Polzin said both the Dietary Guidelines and the WIC program still recognize the importance of dairy foods in healthy diets. The proposed changes will make the WIC packages for clients age 2 years and older more consistent with the dietary guidelines for Americans by "including foods from each basic food group and allowing some variety and choice within food groups, as well as providing fruits and vegetables and therefore promoting the consumption of whole fruits and vegetables," KDHE specialist Heideman said.

Polzin said the proposed WIC food packages "emphasize food groups to be encouraged for a healthy diet, including three daily servings of dairy foods for most women in the program and two daily servings for children under age 5, plus adding more fruits, vegetables and whole grains."

The proposal will reduce saturated fat, cholesterol, total fat, and, in some food packages, calories.

Nutritionists like Sandra B. Procter, coordinator in the Department of Human Nutrition, know there is some concern on the side of the traditional WIC packaging, but the rules for milk and alternatives are still within the recommended guidelines for children. Procter said research has shown the level, which would be provided through the new packages, still would be adequate for children's well-being.

"It is necessary that, in order to stay within the same cost as always, the WIC food package will allow less in some areas or food groups in order to increase allowances in others – namely, the fruit and vegetable groups and in whole grains, particularly," Procter said.

Heideman added that the features of the proposed changes will make the packages appeal to a diverse population of WIC clients.

Further, there will be changes in the possibility of substituting milk with tofu and soy-products. The new rules decrease the amount of cheese allowed for substitution of milk and, on the other hand, allow a WIC receiver to substitute tofu or fortified soy-based beverages for milk.

Polzin said the 2005 Dietary Guidelines state that milk alternatives within the dairy food group, like yogurt and lactose-free milk, are the easiest and most reliable way for those sensitive to lactose to get the health benefits associated with milk and milk products. However, Heideman sees a good option in the proposed changes to allow soy-based beverages and tofu.

"This change provides the WIC Program more flexibility to meet the cultural needs of WIC clients and allows a greater variety and choice for WIC clients," he said.

Polzin is concerned that tofu cannot adequately replace all the dairy nutrients.

"Availability of a variety of dairy options, such as yogurt and cheese, would more fully bring the WIC package into agreement with the Dietary Guidelines, while also responding to calls for foods that meet cultural preferences," she said.

Nutritionists have been looking and hoping for the proposed changes for a long time.

"This is a much-needed, long-awaited opportunity for some very positive changes to be made in the diets of a very vulnerable part of our population," Procter said.

She said the suggested changes are quite reasonable, because the way people ate in the 1970s is different from how they eat today. When the WIC packages started in 1974, there was an emphasis on juice and milk rather than on real fruits and vegetables, but this is not a helpful balance for children, according to latest research.

Further, nutrition research has identified several ways Americans can improve their food choices since the 1970s, so WIC food guidelines needed to be updated.

"It seems only right that we allow everyone access to those healthier choices," Procter said. She thinks food packages needed to include fresh fruits because they, as well as whole grains, provide more benefits for children.

Heideman agrees.

"The proposed changes make the WIC food packages more consistent with the 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans by reducing the fat, especially saturated fat content of the food packages while increasing whole grains and adding fruits and vegetables," he said.

Procter suggested thinking about what people learned about health and food within the last 30 years.

"The National Dairy Council and the Midwest Dairy Council have a long history of working collaboratively with state and local WIC programs to conduct nutrition education," Polzin said. "We look forward to continuing this effort."

Each month about 8 million participants are provided for by WIC. This created federal food costs of $3.6 billion in Fiscal Year 2005. Children are the largest category of WIC participants. To be eligible for WIC, one has to meet certain categorical, residential and income requirements, and be at a nutritional risk. To apply, contact the WIC State or a local agency serving and schedule an appointment to determine eligibility. The program is available in all 50 states.

In addition to the food packages, WIC offers nutrition education and referrals to health and other social services to participants at no charge.

Kellum will start a breastfeeding basics class offered by WIC this Saturday and hopes to be prepared to give birth and take care of her baby. More information about WIC can be found on its Web site *www.fns.usda.gov/wic*.



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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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	2	4	1		3	7		
6				2		5		8
9				4		2	7	6
			5		9			
3	7	1		8				4
7		8		3				1
		6	7		4	8	3	
	4				2		9	

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710 Legal Notices

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Linda Puntney, Director

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

World Smile Day



Be sure to take some time out to smile on your way to class, at work, while checking your e-mail — everywhere.

Besides, it takes 26 muscles to smile and 62 to frown.

Here are some other facts about smiling.

- It's known that women actually smile more than men.
- In some cultures, having a good smile is considered better than having a good body.
- People are born with the ability to smile, and a smile is a universal expression of happiness and recognized as such by all cultures.
- There are 18 different kinds of smiles used in a variety of social situations.

Source: Raising Kids Co.

DRINKS OF THE *WEEK*

WHISKEY SOUR



A lemonade-flavored twist to your favorite whiskey. Quite refreshing.

What you'll need:

- 1 ½ oz. straight bourbon whiskey
- 2 oz. fresh-squeezed lemon juice
- 1 oz. simple syrup
- 1 tsp. egg white or equivalent amount of pasteurized egg blend
- orange slice for garnish
- maraschino cherry for garnish



What to do: Combine ingredients, except the orange slice and maraschino cherry, in an ice-filled mixing glass and shake until well-blended. Strain into an ice-filled 10 oz. high ball glass. Garnish with an orange and maraschino cherry pinwheel.

LEMON DROP MARTINI

A new-style martini with a stunning sour apple flavor.

What you'll need:

- 1 ½ oz. vodka
- ¾ oz. lemon juice
- 1 tsp sugar syrup
- lemon twist for garnish



What to do: Pour the vodka, lemon juice and sugar syrup into a shaker with ice cubes. Shake well. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Garnish with the lemon.

CITRUS BANSHEE

A creamy cocktail with the pleasing flavor combination of citrus and banana.

What you'll need:

- 1 oz. citrus vodka
- ½ oz. banana liqueur
- ½ oz. white crème de cacao Cream



What to do: Pour the vodka, banana liqueur and crème de cacao into a cocktail shaker with ice. Shake well. Strain into an old-fashioned glass. Top with cream.

one KILLER release



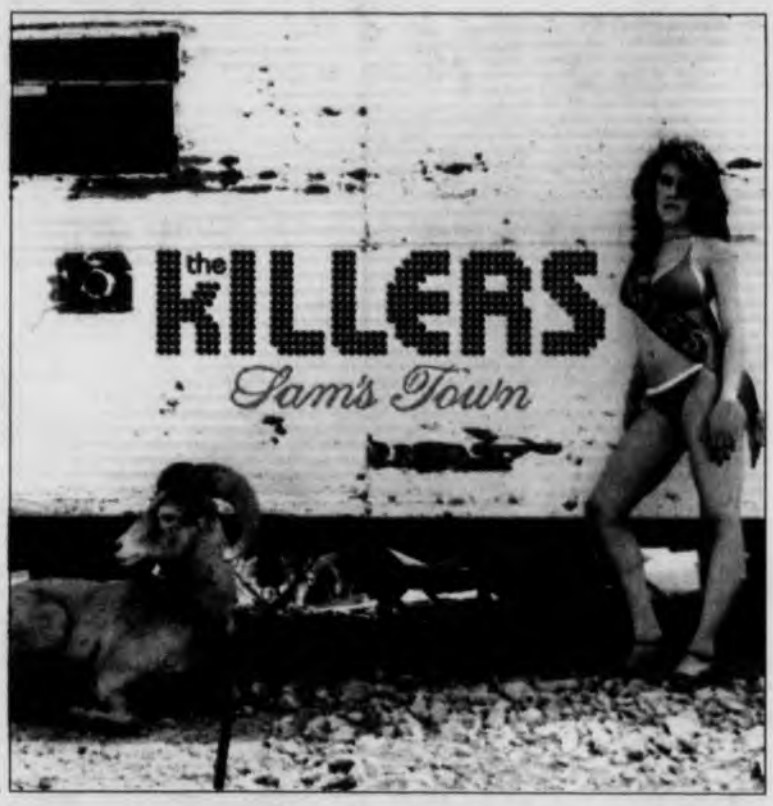
Photos Courtesy of William Morris Agency

The Killers' sophomore album 'Sam's Town' undergoes changes, but familiar, signature sounds unify tracks

"Sam's Town"

Grade: B+

Album review by Adrianne DeWeese



Sometimes a band's successful debut album is hard to follow.

Let's thank the musical gods that The Killers are an exception.

"Sam's Town" is the The Killers' follow-up to 2004's "Hot Fuss," which sold five million copies worldwide. The alternative-synth rock quartet appeared on the season premiere of "Saturday Night Live" on Saturday, and performed on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The album already has peaked at number one at the iTunes online music store.

Brandon Flowers, lead singer and keyboardist, is confident in the band's latest effort. He was quoted in the October edition of Giant magazine as saying "Sam's Town" will be "one of the best albums in the past 20 years."

The album's title comes from Sam's Town Hotel and Gambling Hall, a hotel and casino in the band's hometown of Las Vegas. The title track, which opens the album, has lyrics that give a casino-feel: "You know I see London/I see Sam's Town/Holds my hand and/Lets my hair down."

Flowers has undergone a makeover since "Hot Fuss" by trading in his baby-faced, eyeliner image for a mustache and darker clothing. Think a little less 1980s glam-pop, and little more Old-West-meets-Vegas.

But even with an image change, there are familiar and signature sounds of "Hot Fuss" echoed throughout the new album – the title track, "Read My Mind" and "Bones" all open with synth sounds, and Flowers' falsetto is all over the album.

The album's first single, "When You Were Young," is by far its best track. It tells the story in three-and-a-half minutes of a young girl who has chosen a suitor who causes her to reflect on her past: "He doesn't look a thing like Jesus/But he talks like a gentleman/Like you imagined when you were young."

The album's second single, "Bones," will be released later this year. Its video was directed by Tim Burton.

"Enterlude" and "Exitlude" are short, simple piano songs with lyrics that link the beginning of the album to the end: "We hope you enjoy your stay/It's good to have you with us/Even if it's just for the day."

"Read My Mind" has a reoccurring theme that is woven together by – what else? – Flowers asking if the song's subject can read his mind: "I don't mind if you don't mind/'Cause I don't shine if you don't shine/Before you go/Can you read my mind?"

While it might not be one of the best albums of the last 20 years, as Flowers claims, The Killers certainly have echoed the success of its debut album in "Sam's Town." A fresh image is a bonus to the album's content, and old fans and new listeners alike will be left satisfied.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

EVA LONGORIA INJURED ON SET OF 'HOUSEWIVES'



LOS ANGELES — (AP) Who knew being a "Desperate Housewife" could be so dangerous?

Eva Longoria, who plays saucy Gabrielle Solis on the ABC dramedy, was taken to the hospital after being injured on the set Thursday.

"Eva slipped on one of the stairs coming out of her trailer," her publicist, Liza Anderson, said. "Nothing is broken, but her ribs are very bruised."

The 31-year-old actress will not require time off for the injury.

JERRY SPRINGER CHARMS VIEWERS WITH DANCE MOVES



CINCINNATI — Jerry Springer's latest step into the spotlight — honing his moves on "Dancing with the Stars" — has the public smitten with the host known for his bawdy TV talk show.

Springer decided to appear on the ABC reality show to learn the waltz for his daughter's wedding this December. The waltz was featured on Tuesday's episode.

He and partner Kym Johnson have so charmed viewers that they've avoided elimination for the last two weeks.

ELTON JOHN SUPPORTS AIDS BENEFIT CANDLES



NEW YORK — (AP) Limited Brands Inc.'s Bath & Body Works is latching on to the star power of Sir Elton John and his passion for candles.

The company announced a new collection of home fragrances — a collaboration between the rock star and a president of the parent company. The collection made its debut Tuesday, and 10 percent of proceeds will benefit the Elton John AIDS Foundation.

MOVIE TIMES

- Times for today through Sunday.
- () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.
- ★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ **"Employee of the Month," PG-13, 103 min.**
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30



At Super Club, a large warehouse store, Zack Bradley (Dane Cook), a box boy, and Vince Downey (Dax Shepard), a cashier, compete to get compete fot the attention of the new cashier (Jessica Simpson). After realizing that Amy is falling for Vince, Zack believes his only chance to get her is to win Super Club's next "Employee of the Month" award.

★ **"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning," R, 84 min.**
(1:15, 3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 10:00,
(special showing: 11:45 Friday)



On one last road trip before they're sent to serve in Vietnam, two friends and their girlfriends get into an accident that calls their local sheriff (R. Lee Ermey) to the scene. Thus begins a terrifying experience where the teens are taken to a secluded house of horrors, where a young, would-be killer is being nurtured.

★ **"The Departed," R, 149 min.**
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00



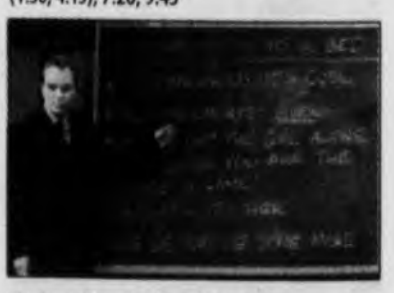
Two men from opposite sides of the law are undercover within the Boston State Police department and the Irish mafia, but violence and bloodshed boil when discoveries are made, and the moles are dispatched to find out their enemy's identity.

"The Guardian," PG-13, 126 min.
(1:05), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00



"Flyboys," PG-13, 139 min.
(1:05), 4:05, 7:05, 10:00

"School for Scoundrels," PG-13, 100 min.
(1:30, 4:15), 7:20, 9:45



"Jackass: Number Two," R, 92 min.
(1:00, 3:05), 5:10, 7:15, 9:10

"Gridiron Gang," PG-13, 126 min.
(1:10), 4:10, 7:05, 9:55

"Open Season," PG, 86 min.
(1:15, 3:21), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35



Source: *www.carmike.com*, call (785) 776-9886 for show times

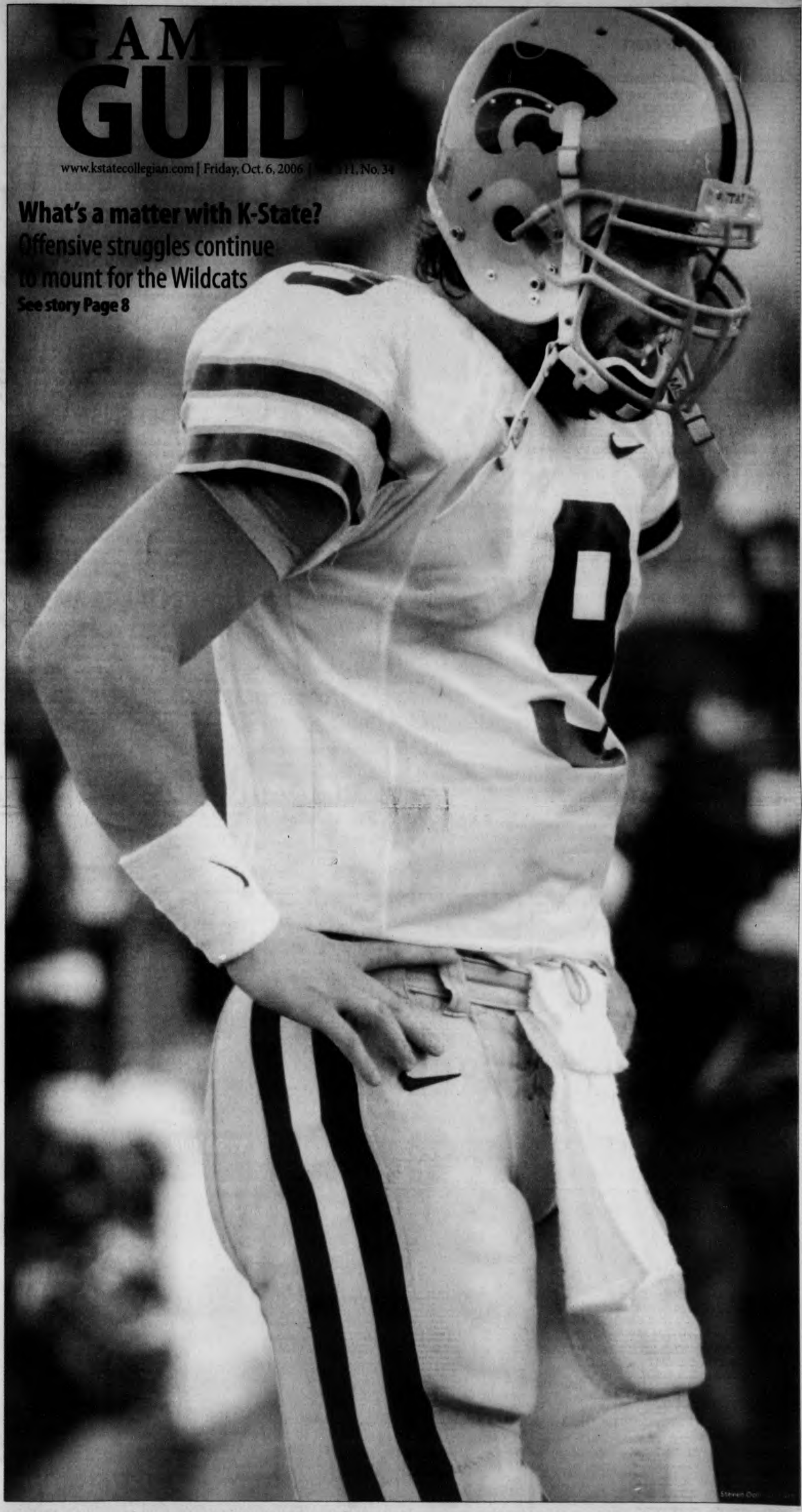
GAME GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Oct. 6, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 34

What's a matter with K-State?

Offensive struggles continue to mount for the Wildcats

See story Page 8



Off the Field **Page 2** | Quarterback Bobby Reid **Page 3** | True freshmen **Page 4** | Josh Freeman **Page 5** | Oklahoma State **Page 6**

Gameday forecast

Sunny, clear skies
High: 85 Low: 57

K-State vs. Oklahoma State
2:35 p.m. Saturday
History: Oklahoma State leads series 33-21
Radio: K-State Sports Network



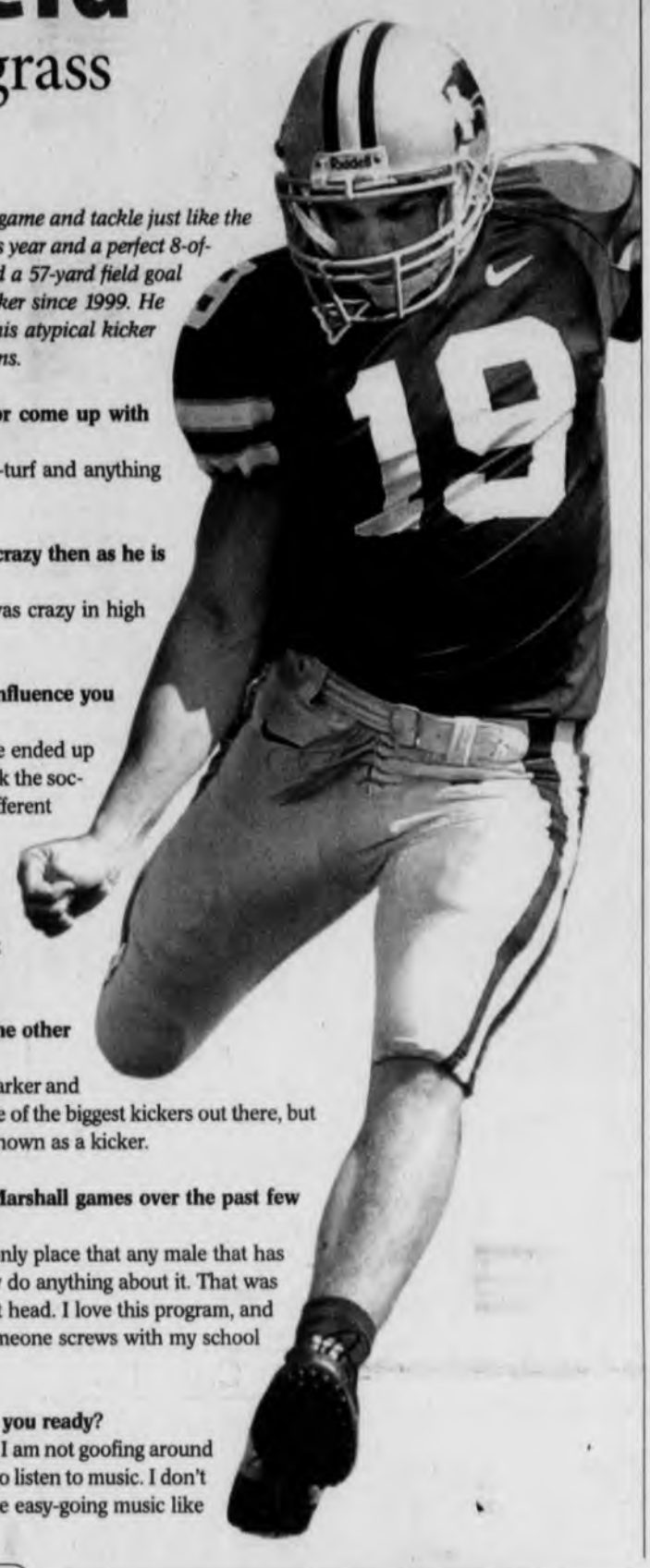
Player to watch

True freshman **Josh Freeman** will make the first start of his career at quarterback at K-State. In last week's loss at Baylor, Freeman completed 11-of-33 passes for 196 yards and three interceptions.

Off the Field
with Jeff Snodgrass

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeff Snodgrass is not a normal kicker. He likes to get into the game and tackle just like the other players on the team. Snodgrass is 8-of-12 on field goals this year and a perfect 8-of-8 on extra points. Last year, the 6-foot, 200 pound senior kicked a 57-yard field goal against North Texas, which was the longest by any K-State kicker since 1999. He recently took some time after practice to answer questions on his atypical kicker attitude, his music preferences before a game and his future plans.



Q. Did you ever have any people make fun of your name or come up with some interesting nicknames?
A. I have got a bunch. You have snod-ass, booger-wheat, snot-turf and anything you can turn into grass or snot.

Q. You played with Marcus Perry in high school. Was he as crazy then as he is now on the field?
A. I would say more. He is coming out of his shell now. He was crazy in high school, but he is still pretty crazy now.

Q. Your older brother played Major League Soccer. Did he influence you with your kicking interest or abilities?
A. Not really. We had always grown up playing soccer. His love ended up being soccer, and mine ended up being football. I go out and kick the soccer ball with my brother every once and a while. We are two different types of athletes.

Q. You said you want to go to law school. Where do you plan on going?
A. My dream school would be Northwestern in Chicago. Right now, I am probably going to go to either UMKC or KU.

Q. Many people believe kickers are not at the same level as the other position players. Do you see that at K-State?
A. We do not really have that issue here. Mainly because Jared Parker and I like to hit people. People always make fun, saying that I am one of the biggest kickers out there, but that is what the weight room is for. I always wanted to not be known as a kicker.

Q. Why did you get involved in the on-field scuffles at the Marshall games over the past few years?
A. That is the great thing about football. It seems like it is the only place that any male that has any true male tendencies and likes to be aggressive can actually do anything about it. That was one of the situations. I was pissed when they jumped on our cat head. I love this program, and I see myself as a linebacker, lineman or anybody else when someone screws with my school or team.

Q. Do you like to listen to any music before the games to get you ready?
A. I usually listen to music. I always tell the coaches the day that I am not goofing around and not carefree – that's the day you got to worry about, so I try to listen to music. I don't listen to all that head-banging nonsense. I usually listen to some easy-going music like country or whatever is in my car.

vs.

OFFENSE

K-State's offense has struggled recently, scoring only nine points in its last two games. The Wildcats rank 88th in the nation in total offense and 82nd in scoring offense at 20.2 points per game. K-State has combined to throw five interceptions since its last touchdown pass, three games ago against Marshall.

Oklahoma State has been scoring an average of 40 points per game. However, three of its four games have been against Missouri State, Arkansas State, and Florida Atlantic. The Cowboys' offensive attack has remained balanced, averaging more than 200 yards through the air and on the ground.

DEFENSE

The Wildcat defense will try to build on the solid start they have had this year. This week they will need to shut down Oklahoma State's dual-threat quarterback, Bobby Reid. He is averaging nearly 200 yards passing and about 40 yards rushing a game. Defensive end Ian Campbell — who leads K-State in sacks with 5.5 — will need to have a big day.

Oklahoma State has held opponents to an average of 14.8 points per game. However, in a 34-25 loss at Houston in their last game, the Cowboys gave up 509 yards of total offense. The Cougars found a weakness in the Cowboy secondary, completing 21-of-28 passes for 313 yards. Opponents have converted seven of eight red zone opportunities against Oklahoma State.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The Wildcats scored three special teams touchdowns in their first two games, but lately have been less productive. Last week it was K-State's punt return team getting flagged several times for blocks in the back. Punter Tim Reyer had a good game against Baylor, pinning the Bears inside the 20-yard line twice. Reyer is averaging 40.5 yards per punt this season.

Overall, Oklahoma State's special teams unit has been solid this year. Punter Matt Fodge is averaging 52.3 yards per punt, including two punts of at least 70 yards. Kicker Jason Ricks also has proven range, converting a 53-yard field goal.

The Cowboys rank first in the Big 12 in kickoff coverage, and second in kickoff and punt returns.

PREDICTION

Coming off a bye week, Oklahoma State should be well-rested when they arrive in Manhattan. The Cowboys are averaging a touchdown every 12 plays. If K-State can't stop the big play, this game could be over early. The hope is that Freeman and the other new starters will spark an offensive unit that has had trouble capitalizing on scoring opportunities. The K-State defense and special teams won't be able to come up with enough big plays to keep the game close.
Oklahoma State 28, K-State 12

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Cowboy offense poses threat

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't expect a defensive slugfest Saturday.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys come into Snyder Family Stadium sporting the No. 7 scoring offense in the country, averaging 40 points per game.

They also have the 15th-best rush offense (203 yards per game) and 24th-best total offense (414.8 yards). The Wildcats only average 103.4 yards rushing and 299.2 total yards while scoring an average of 20.2 points per game.

K-State football coach Ron Prince said his team will have its hands full with all of the weapons the Cowboys (3-1 overall, 0-0 Big 12 Conference) possess.

"I can see very clearly why, offensively, they are either at the top or near the top, particularly in the passing game," Prince said.

Mike Hamilton is the starting running back for the Cowboys. He averages more than six yards per carry, and he has 319 yards rushing this season with three touchdowns.

Hamilton's yards are important to Oklahoma State's offense, but Prince said sophomore quarterback Bobby Reid is who makes the Cowboys tick.

"They have a terrific quarterback," Prince said. "When you look at the individual passers within the (Big 12), he has a very impressive résumé."

Reid's résumé includes four games in which he has thrown for nearly 800 yards, 10 touchdowns and just three interceptions. His passing efficiency, 185.1, is third in the nation.

He also can make big plays on the ground. In the Cowboys' last game against Houston, Reid ran for a career-high 85 yards and was the leading rusher in the 34-25 loss to the Cougars. He averages 36.8 yards rushing per game and has two rushing touchdowns on the season.

"He presents some obvious issues," defensive end Ian Campbell said. "It's not issues you don't already face throughout the Big 12, though. You just gotta know your responsibilities, and you have to play smart."

Prince said the Cowboys' two wide receivers also will pose big-play threats.

Junior Adarius Bowman ranks ninth nationally with his 96 yards receiving per game. He averages 25.6 yards per reception – the country's best average. He has touchdown receptions of 69 and 55 yards this season. His 75-yard touchdown against Houston was the second-longest pass play in the Big 12 this season.

Senior D'Juan Woods has a 72-yard touchdown reception of his own and is stamping his name in Cowboy record books. He ranks third on the Cowboy career receiving yards list with 2,271 and third in receptions with 130. Older brother Rashaun, who plays for the San Diego Chargers, tops both lists.

Even with the numerous threats posed by the Cowboys, the Wildcat defense isn't changing its preparation strategies.

"The defense is preparing the same way we always have," linebacker Brandon Archer said. "We are not too worried about the big-play capacity. Hopefully we can just play our game and come away with the win."

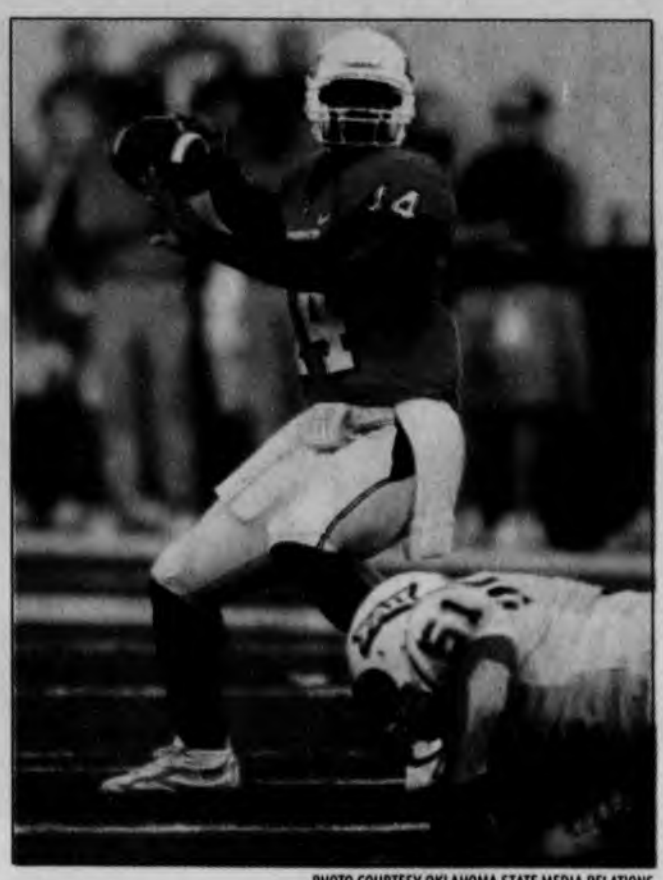


PHOTO COURTESY OKLAHOMA STATE MEDIA RELATIONS

Oklahoma State quarterback Bobby Reid's pass efficiency rating of 185.1 is the third highest in the nation.

5 Keys to Victory

3rd-down conversions, long throws essential

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. STRETCH THE FIELD

Dylan Meier's inability to make throws down the field has allowed opposing defenses to stack eight or nine defenders in the box and shut down K-State's running game.

If Josh Freeman can complete a long pass or two, it will loosen up the Oklahoma State defense and create holes for fellow true freshman Leon Patton.

2. DECREASE THE PENALTIES

The Wildcats have the second-highest number of penalties in the Big 12 Conference, averaging more than seven per game. Against Baylor, K-State was penalized 84 yards and rushed for just 45 yards, the third time this season the Wildcats have finished a game with more penalty yards than rushing yards.

3. FIND CONTINUITY ON OFFENSIVE LINE

Coach Ron Prince continues to experiment with different combinations on the offensive line. This week, redshirt freshman Brock Unruh draws the start at right guard, while Trevor Viers moves from defensive tackle to backup right tackle.

4. CONVERT THIRD DOWNS

K-State converted just five of 13 third-down opportunities against Baylor and ranks 11th in the conference in third-down conversion percentage. The Wildcat offense must find a way to stay on the field and sustain drives.

5. LIMIT BIG PLAYS

Adarius Bowman has catches of 75, 69 and 55 yards this season for the Cowboys. K-State doesn't have the firepower to win a shootout, so the Wildcats must contain Oklahoma State's quick-strike offense.

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A 'fresh' start?

K-State will start 3 true freshmen on offense Saturday in its conference home opener

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Josh Freeman makes his first career start Saturday against Oklahoma State, he'll have someone right behind him doing the same thing. In almost a more surprising move than the quarterback switch, true freshman Leon Patton unseated senior Thomas Clayton earlier this week for the starting tailback position.

Starting two true freshmen in the same backfield is rare in college football, but Patton said he and Freeman haven't thought much about it.

"We'll just go out there like any other players," Patton said. "This is the next level. You can't think about that stuff. If they put you out there, you've got to be able to do it."

Reaching the midpoint of the season, coach Ron Prince already has displayed a remarkable amount of confidence in his younger players, giving a number of true freshmen significant playing time.

"One of the things that we tell them is that when they're ready, we're ready," Prince said. "I make those kinds of assessments from practice and then from how they contribute to the kicking game."

So far this season, four true freshmen have seen a large amount of action: tight end Jeron Mastrud, cornerback Josh Moore, Freeman and Patton. Compare that to last year, when only Reggie Walker saw playing time as a true freshman. In 2003, Jermaine Moreira was the only true freshman to get game action.

On Saturday, the only true freshman to start for Oklahoma State will be linebacker Chris Collins.

Traditionally, the jump straight from high school to Division-I college football is too much for a young person to handle, causing the majority of them to red-shirt their first season. In fact, of the 54 older players on K-State's roster who were here as freshmen, 50 of them red-shirted.

Mastrud earned his first start earlier this season against Louisville when Rashaad Norwood was suspended for one game. He said the adjustment from high school has been hard but not unbearable.

"It's kind of like when I stepped up from freshmen football to varsity in high school," he said. "Some of the older players have brought me up to where I needed to be, because I got my ass kicked in the beginning of two-a-days."

With so many younger players taking over for players three or four years older, it could be a cause for concern in the team's unity, but defensive end Ian Campbell said that is not the case.

"There's no tension like that," he said. "We're all out there just trying to get it done. Nobody's really worried about his position. It's not showing, anyways. It's just trying to get the team better."

Even though the true freshmen are some of the only players Prince is responsible for recruiting, Prince denied he is looking to the future by rushing them into starting roles.

Every player is obviously talented. Patton has run a 10.18-second 100-meter dash, and Freeman has the ability to put the ball almost anywhere he wants, Prince said.

"We're not trying to send a message to anybody," he said. "It's just a matter of performance. The only future I'm looking forward to is this game. I don't want to live in the past. I'm just worried about getting the team to play as well as it can play."



Catrina Rawson| COLLEGIAN

Freshman Jeron Mastrud is listed along with junior Rashaad Norwood as the starting tight ends for Saturday's game. In five games, Mastrud has caught six passes for 59 yards.

K-State faces must-win game against Cowboys

Coach Ron Prince walked out of the visitor's locker room of Floyd Casey Stadium. Reporters gathered on the stadium's concourse and quickly crowded around the first-year coach. The recorders were out. The television cameras were on.



JONATHAN GARTEN

It had been a long night for Prince's Wildcats. The offense turned over the ball five times. The defense looked average against a struggling offense.

K-State's best player in the game arguably was punter Tim Reyer. He pinned the Bears deep inside their own territory twice and made a touchdown-saving tackle on one of Baylor's returns. Reyer punted 10 times, giving him plenty of time to find his rhythm.

As Prince and players addressed members of the media, it was easy to see the team was approaching a crossroad. For the first time of the year, it faces a must-win game.

After Oklahoma State, the games won't get any easier. Wins against Nebraska, Missouri and Texas aren't likely.

At Tuesday's weekly press conference, not many players felt like talking about K-State's 17-3 loss to Baylor. A total of three – Ian Campbell, Rob Jackson and Michael Pooschke – out of 28 players requested showed up to the interview. Later that night, after practice ran an hour longer than usual, seven more players were available for comment.

Coaches are desperate for results. Players are ducking the media. A loss to Oklahoma State this Saturday would end all hopes of a bowl game.

Prince's answer to an offense that has scored nine points in the last two games is to start a pair of true freshmen – Josh Freeman and Leon Patton – in the backfield.

It's a bold move when you consider how unreliable Freeman has been this year. Sometimes he hasn't recognized blitzes. He constantly stares down his receivers. And he's made a bad habit of chucking the ball into triple coverage.

But there is still something special about the 18-year-old. He won't be accused of having a lack of confidence. He towers over everyone on the field at 6-feet-6-inches tall. And his arm strength is reminiscent of quarterbacks named Bishop, Beasley and Roberson.

Changes have been made along the offensive line as well. Redshirt freshman Brock Unruh, who was buried on the depth chart earlier this year, will become the third new starter for the Wildcats at right guard. True freshman Trevor Viers was moved from backup defensive end to second-string right tackle.

The attitude from here on out seems to be "let the freshmen play, and if it doesn't work out, then at least they have some experience." Currently there are 10 freshmen on K-State's depth chart who are either starting or second-string.

Don't expect to see Dylan Meier or Thomas Clayton get their jobs back. Going back on that decision wouldn't be smart at this point. There's no turning back from here.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 1 choice

True freshman Josh Freeman takes over at quarterback for struggling Dylan Meier

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When true freshman quarterback Josh Freeman was told after last Saturday's loss to Baylor he would be the starter for the "foreseeable future," he was unsure whether it was true.

That is because he found out from the media, rather than from coach Ron Prince.

"It was a little awkward. Normally a coach will sit you down," Freeman said.

"Learning it from the media, I was a little bit puzzled, wondering if it was true or not."

Freeman received official word from the coaching staff the next day, when coaches told Freeman he would replace senior quarterback Dylan Meier.

"I came in to watch film, and they said they were behind me 100 percent," he said.

"I got a little nervous, but that died down. I've started to prepare the best I can."

The quarterback switch comes at a time when the Wildcats' offense has struggled, scoring just nine points in the last two games with Meier as the starter.

Meier has completed 69 of 136 passes on the season and has fewer touchdowns (three) than interceptions (four).

"It's not the way I had it planned; it's not the way I would have scripted it to go," Prince said of the quarterback situation.

"If you don't have jitters before a game, the game obviously doesn't mean anything to you. I'm excited about the opportunity to show what I can do."

Josh Freeman
QUARTERBACK

Prince said Meier's inability to throw the ball with accuracy down the field has handicapped the Wildcats' offense at times.

Opposing defenses have not been forced to respect the passing game and have been able to focus on stopping the run.

Prince said he is hopeful that Freeman's arm strength will help the offense establish a vertical attack it's been lacking so far this season.

"Defenses want to come in and stop the run first, and if they do that, we have to be able to get the ball to our play-makers on the outside," Prince said, "and that's really what this is about: our ability to be able to deal with one-on-one coverage on the outside and to have a legitimate chance to put the ball in a number of places on the field plays a factor in that."

In the second half, Freeman demonstrated the ability to throw the ball deep against Baylor, completing passes of 55 yards and 68 yards.

He said he believes Prince will give him the opportunity to prove his ability and won't coddle him.

"He didn't put me in the driver's seat so that he could throttle it off," Freeman said. "He's trying to loosen it up."

Though Prince might try to loosen up the offense, he certainly does not want to do so at the expense of turning over the ball.

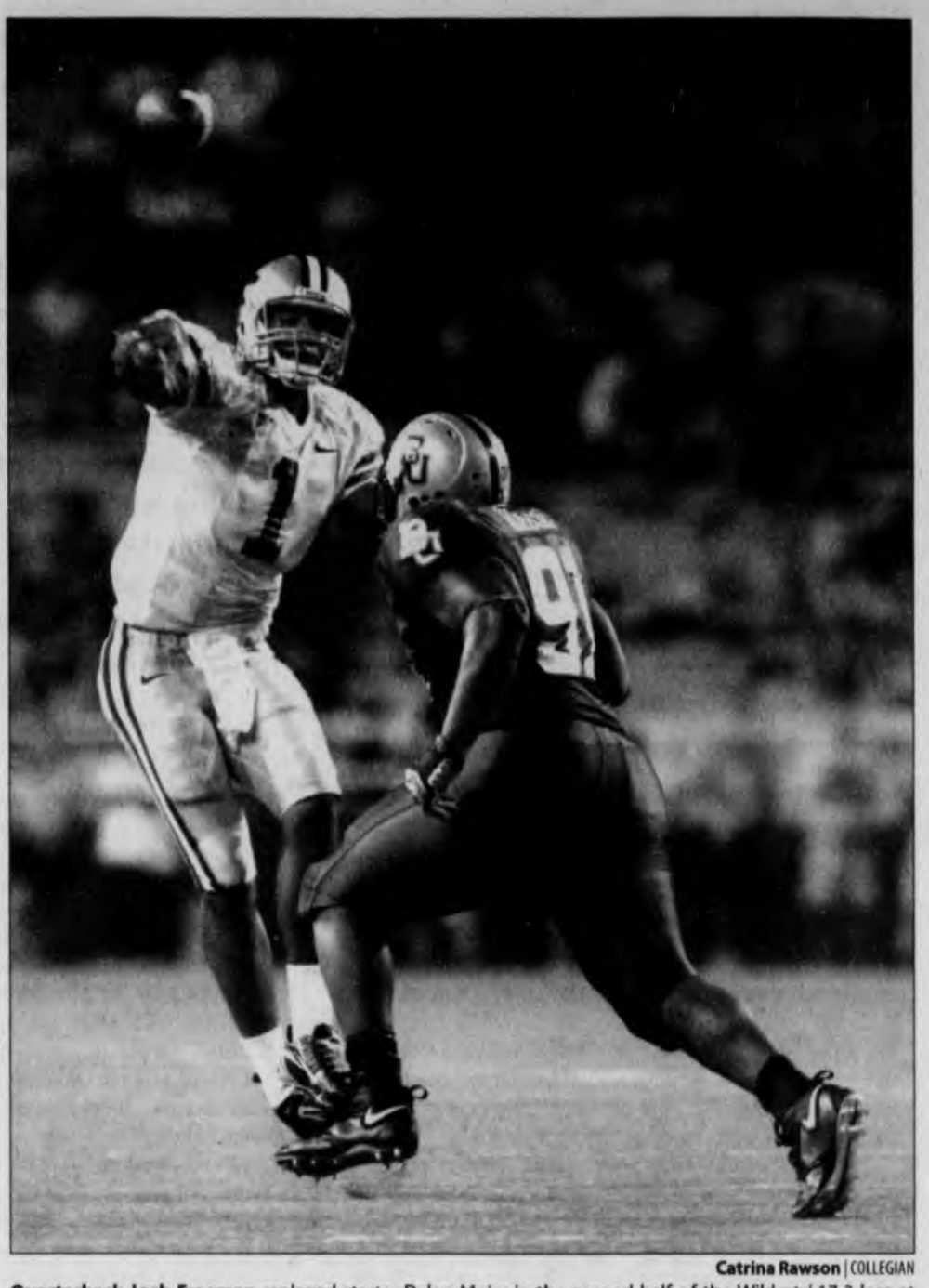
Freeman threw three interceptions in the second half of the Baylor game, including one in the end zone.

"It's just a matter of doing smart things with the football," Freeman said.

Freeman said since the announcement was made that he would start, he has received an overwhelming amount of support from his teammates.

Many of them are confident in his ability and trust Prince's judgment, saying the decision wouldn't have been made if Prince didn't believe Freeman could handle the job.

"I agree with whatever it takes to win the ball game," senior linebacker Brandon Archer said. "Ultimately, if he helps us out, then it's the right move."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Quarterback Josh Freeman replaced starter Dylan Meier in the second half of the Wildcats' 17-3 loss at Baylor. Freeman completed 11-of-33 passes for 196 yards and three interceptions.

Despite losing the starting job, Freeman said Meier has been a great teammate and has demonstrated strong senior leadership.

"He is taking it in stride," Freeman said. "He's just supporting me, trying to teach me dimensions of the game that I don't completely understand."

One area Freeman will be forced to understand by this weekend is the pressures of being the starting quarterback, especially now that the Wildcats are at a critical point in the season.

The Wildcats are 3-2 overall and will try to avoid an 0-2 start to conference play when they play Oklahoma State Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.

"If you don't have jitters before a game, the game obviously doesn't mean anything to you," he said. "I'm excited about the opportunity to show what I can do."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OSU shows improvement in Gundy's second year

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy knows the story of the rookie head coach and the team struggling to find its identity. A year ago, it was his.

When the Cowboys visit Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday, Gundy will be across the field from the 2006 edition, featuring Ron Prince and the K-State Wildcats.

The Cowboys finished 4-7 in Gundy's first season, but they have shown marked improvement through four games this year. Earlier this week, Gundy spoke about the challenges of implementing a new system and the improvements he's seen in his second season.

"No matter what you do on offense, whether you're a two-back team or a spread, I think the most important thing is that you understand your philosophy, and you take care of the football," Gundy said.

"I think the difference for our offense this year is we're running the ball better, we have better quarterback play with Bobby (Reid), and we're taking care of the football for the most part."

Reid, who completed just 48 percent of his passes a year ago, leads the Big 12 Conference in passing efficiency this season. The sophomore from Houston also has rushed for 147 yards.

Reid's favorite target has been wide receiver Adarius Bowman, a North Carolina transfer who leads the Cowboys with 15 catches. Bowman averages 25.6 yards per reception, tops in the nation.

D'Juan Woods, the Cowboys' leading receiver from a year ago, has eight catches this season.

"The receivers (the Cowboys) have are pretty good," K-State freshman cornerback Josh Moore said. "It makes me more excited knowing that they're going to come at me."

Oklahoma State's rushing attack ranks third in the Big 12, led by running back Mike Hamilton. Dantrell Savage, a junior-college transfer who Prince calls the Cowboys' "secret weapon," enters the game averaging nearly 10 yards per carry.

The Cowboy offensive line is anchored by right tackle Corey Hilliard, who Prince compared to Leonard Davis of the Arizona Cardinals.

"They have a right tackle that I think will be a major factor in the game," Prince said. "I think he is a very elite player. He's a guy who can run-block with power and dominate the edge."

"No matter what you do on offense, whether you're a two-back team or a spread, I think the most important thing is that you understand your philosophy, and you take care of the football."

Mike Gundy
OSU COACH

The Cowboys struggled on defense a year ago, allowing more than 30 points and 400 yards of offense per game. The Cowboys gave up 509 yards of offense in a 34-25 loss to Houston earlier this season, but Prince said the Oklahoma State defense should not be taken lightly.

"Defensively, they play a number of players. They have tremendous depth," Prince said. "All of their players at a particular position are the same. They're strong, they're fast and they have terrific builds. I think they're very, very talented."

Big 12 Conference update

Texas, Oklahoma highlight schedule of games on Saturday

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State grabbed headlines this week with the move to start true freshman Josh Freeman at quarterback. But there are other things happening outside Manhattan this weekend that will affect the balance of the Big 12 Conference.

Big 12 schedule in full swing

NO. 7 TEXAS VS. NO. 13 OKLAHOMA

This is the 100th installment of the Red River Shootout. Although Oklahoma has won five out of the past six meetings – last year the Longhorns beat the Sooners soundly 45-12 – Vince Young has since moved on to the NFL, and both teams enter the game with one loss on the year. Longhorn quarterback Colt McCoy has exceeded expectations so far with an incredible 207.99 quarterback rating, completing 82.6 percent of his passes in the past three games. Oklahoma Heisman candidate Adrian Peterson enters the game second in the nation in all-purpose yards with 195.8 per game. While Texas was beating up on Sam Houston State last week, Oklahoma rested and prepared for one of the biggest rivalries in college football.

NO. 22 NEBRASKA AT IOWA STATE

Last year, the Huskers pulled off an overtime victory against the Cyclones in Lincoln. This year, both teams hope to establish themselves at the top of the Big 12 North. The game this year should be a shootout, as Nebraska is first in the conference in scoring offense, and Iowa State is last in scoring defense. The Huskers' defense has not been solid either, giving up 405 passing yards to Kansas backup quarterback Adam Barmann. Both teams are looking to bounce back from last week's narow wins at home against Kansas and Northern Iowa, respectively.

NO. 25 MISSOURI AT TEXAS TECH

In the last meeting between the two teams, they produced 93 total points, Missouri emerging with the 31-point win. This year should be another high scoring game. Missouri is ranked 10th nationally in total offense, and Texas Tech is ranked 15th. Both average more than 33 points a game. The teams also have the conference's two most productive quarterbacks in Graham Harrell and Chase Daniel.

Injury Update

BARMANN RETURNS THE JOB

Redshirt-freshman quarterback Kerry Meier has been named the starter by Kansas coach Mark Mangino. Although backup Adam Barmann passed for more than 700 yards in the past two games, Mangino said Meier is still the starter when he becomes healthy, and there is not a quarterback controversy.

Interesting Stats

BOWEN TACKLES THE COMPETITION

Iowa State linebacker Alvin Bowen is leading the nation in tackles with 13.8 tackles per game. Tyrone McKenzie, also an Iowa State linebacker, is sixth in the nation in tackles, averaging 11.2 per game.

TEXAS A&M SPREADS THE WEALTH

Although the Aggies lead the Big 12 in rushing, no one on the team is in the Top 12 individual rushers. Jorvorskie Lane, who leads the team with 60.2 yards per game, also leads the conference with 11 rushing touchdowns, which ties him with Rutgers' Ray Rice for the most in the nation.

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Wildcats need at least 3 more wins for post-season eligibility

I'll admit it: following K-State's 17-3 loss at Baylor, I felt disheartened.



WENDY HAUN

I want to see K-State qualify for a bowl game before I graduate. I was hoping it would happen this year, but now I'm not so sure.

However, looking at the schedule, here's what K-State has to do to ensure they qualify for the post-season.

OKLAHOMA STATE

The Cowboys' Bobby Reid ranks first in the Big 12 in passing efficiency with 10 touchdowns and only three interceptions. However, the Cowboys rank eighth in the conference in red-zone offense, scoring on 14 of 18 trips inside the 20-yard line. By stopping Reid from making big plays, K-State could come away with a win.

K-State 24, Oklahoma State 21

NEBRASKA

Nebraska ranks first in the Big 12 in both scoring offense and total offense. K-State ranks third in the conference in total defense with 280.2 yards and eight touchdowns allowed. This game will be a battle of K-State's defense against the Nebraska offense.

K-State 17, Nebraska 28

MISSOURI

The surprise of the Big 12 North this year is unbeaten Missouri. Missouri ranks first in the Big 12 in both scoring defense and total defense. Offensively, Missouri ranks seventh in the Big 12 in scoring offense. The true battle of the defenses could go either way, depending on how K-State's Josh Freeman shapes out.

K-State 24, Missouri 21

IOWA STATE

Iowa State might be one of the easier opponents down the home stretch. Ranking ninth in the conference in total offense, ninth in rushing offense and sixth in passing offense, Iowa State also ranks last in the Big 12 in total defense. If K-State can establish a good blend of rushing and passing, the Wildcats could treat home fans to a win.

K-State 38, Iowa State 24

COLORADO

Dan Hawkins' crew has hit hard times. Losing to rival Colorado State, a heartbreaker at Georgia and to Division I-AA Montana State, the hapless Buffaloes look to be the only team not contending for the Big 12 North title. The Buffaloes might be ranked last in the Big 12 in total offense and passing offense, but don't count them out just yet.

K-State 17, Colorado 14

TEXAS

How does a team prepare for their imminent doom? Texas is ranked second in the country in rushing defense, allowing an average of 36.6 yards per game and fourth in the nation in total defense, allowing an average of 225.2 yards per game. Stepping into the shoes of the departed Vince Young is Colt McCoy, who ranks eighth in the nation in passing efficiency with 846 yards this season and 10 touchdowns.

K-State 10, Texas 24

KANSAS

Although Kansas is playing the same "Musical Quarterbacks" game K-State is, the Jayhawks appear to be having more luck with it. Kansas is ranked fifth in passing offense in the conference with an average of 245.6 yards per game and eight touchdowns on the year. However, the part where they are lacking is on the defensive side of the ball. They are ranked second to last in total defense. The battle in Lawrence should end with a K-State victory and bowl trip.

K-State 24, KU 17

Wendy Haun is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 79-21 K-State record: 16-4	 Nick Dunn (21-4)	 Jonathan Garten (18-7)	 Austin Meek (20-5)	 Jeffrey Rake (20-5)
K-State vs. Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State 20-10	Oklahoma State 28-12	Oklahoma State 24-10	K-State 16-14
No. 7 Texas at No. 14 Oklahoma	Oklahoma 17-14	Texas 23-21	Texas 31-29	Oklahoma 23-17
No. 23 Missouri at Texas Tech	Texas Tech 35-31	Texas Tech 44-33	Texas Tech 33-14	Texas Tech 35-13
No. 9 LSU at No. 5 Florida	Florida 20-16	Florida 10-6	Florida 21-9	Florida 21-9
No. 13 Tennessee at No. 10 Georgia	Tennessee 40-13	Tennessee 25-18	Georgia 24-23	Tennessee 20-10

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 86-14 K-State record: 16-4	 Heath Fanning (21-4)	 Kyle Finley (23-2)	 Scott Miller (21-4)	 James Westling (21-4)
K-State vs. Oklahoma State	K-State 13-7	Oklahoma State 24-17	K-State 17-13	K-State 17-13
No. 7 Texas at No. 14 Oklahoma	Texas 24-21	Texas 28-24	Oklahoma 23-21	Oklahoma 24-14
No. 23 Missouri at Texas Tech	Texas Tech 28-18	Texas Tech 28-24	Missouri 31-27	Texas Tech 28-24
No. 9 LSU at No. 5 Florida	Florida 24-17	Florida 17-14	Florida 17-14	LSU 20-16
No. 13 Tennessee at No. 10 Georgia	Tennessee 21-17	Tennessee 35-14	Tennessee 28-21	Tennessee 21-17

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Anaylsis

Mistakes keep piling up on the field for K-State

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State plays Oklahoma State this Saturday, there will be a number of changes to its roster.

The 18-year-old Josh Freeman now will be starting at quarterback. A few yards behind him will be another true freshman, Leon Patton, starting at running back. Red-shirt freshman Brock Unruh, who wasn't even second-string when the season began, will become the third Wildcat to start at right guard this year.

Coach Ron Prince is trying anything to spark an offensive unit that has been one of the worst in recent K-State history. The Wildcats have scored 101 points in their first five games. They haven't started a season this poorly since 1989, when their record was 1-10.

Here is a sequence of changes that must happen for K-State to have an effective offense:

THE FREEMAN FACTOR

This offense needs a playmaker – someone it can rely on to make something happen when things break down.

Dylan Meier's arm strength was not scaring anyone.

"We've had a significant number of plays where the defense thinks it can load the box with eight or nine defenders or blitz at any point," Prince said. "If you're ever going to be able to put drives together, then you will have to be able to exploit one-on-one coverage on the outside."

In the Baylor game, Freeman completed a 68-yard pass to receiver Yamon Figurs. The throw travelled 40 yards in the air with two defenders around Figurs.

K-State hasn't had anyone who can throw a pass like that since the days when Ell Roberson roamed the backfield. The problem now is that the early Freeman looks even more erratic than the early Roberson did.

"If we don't let them score, then we can win the game. So we have to play that much harder on defense if we're not going to have any help from the offense."

Rob Jackson
DEFENSIVE END

Freeman's numbers – 14-of-47 passing and four interceptions – show his efficiency still has a long way to go. As the season continues, his recognition of coverage and blitzes will need to improve.

OPEN UP THE RUNNING GAME

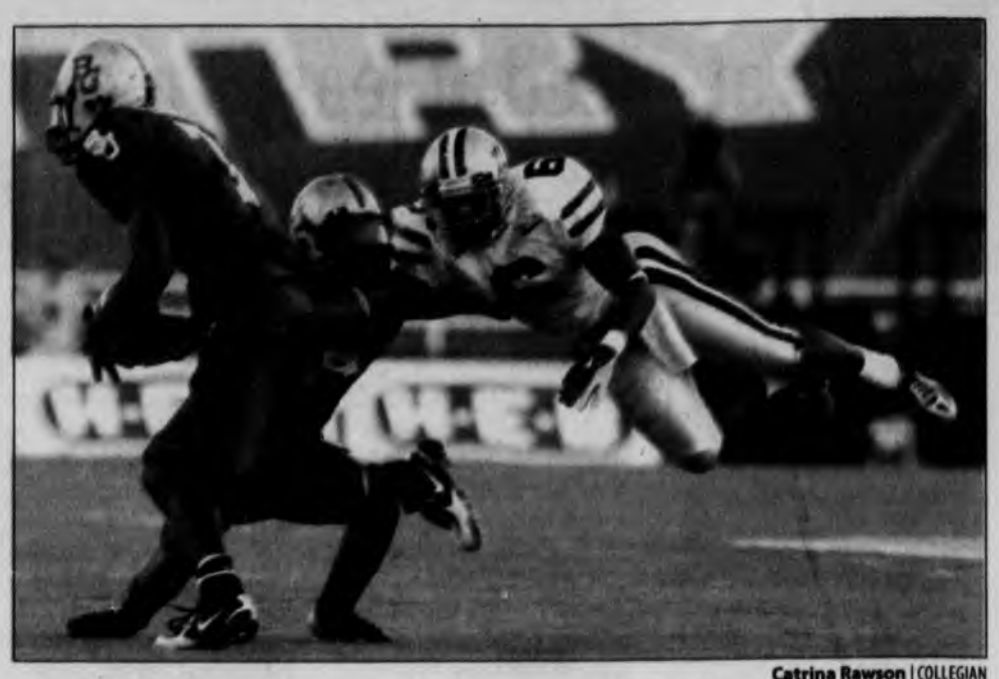
With Freeman at quarterback, expect to see defenses back off. This should make running the ball a little easier.

The promotion of Patton to starting running back also makes this running game more effective. This year, none of Patton's carries have resulted in negative yards. He takes what the defense gives him, and he makes his move.

Patton's running style is similar to Parrish Fisher, who is rehabbing from an off-season knee injury. Both have the lateral quickness to make plays even when their space is limited.

MAKE THE MOST OF OPPORTUNITIES

The K-State offense has let too many opportunities slip away.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Defense back Byron Garvin misses a tackle during Saturday night's 17-3 loss at Baylor. The defense has held their opponents well below their scoring averages during the last two games, both losses.

In the last two games, the Wildcats have scored a total of three points from nine drives making it into the opponent's territory. Three times they have stopped themselves by turning over the ball.

The lack of offense has put overwhelming expectations on the defense.

"If we don't let them score, then we can win the game," defensive end Rob Jackson said. "So we have to play that much harder on defense if we're not going to have any help from the offense."

In 2005, the K-State defense intercepted eight passes and had 21 sacks. Through five games this year, the Wildcats have six interceptions and 16 sacks.

The defensive resurgence has been amazing, but it can't be expected carry this team to a bowl game. The offense will have to start doing its part to help the defense.

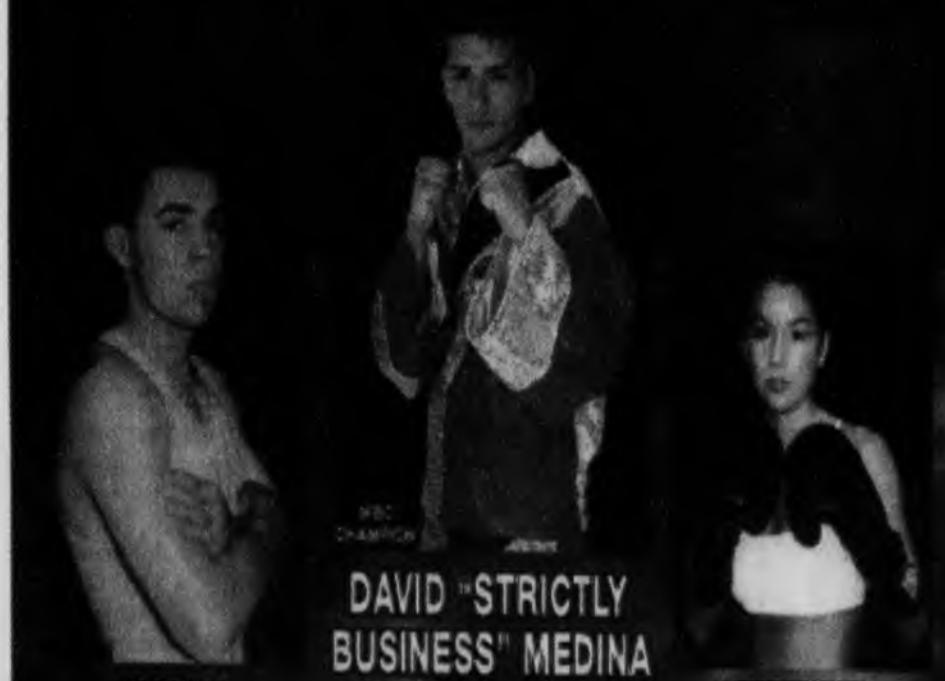
The last thing K-State wants is a situation like Kansas had last year.

Linebacker Nick Reid got so frustrated with the offensive mishaps that he wanted to "fist fight" his entire offense.

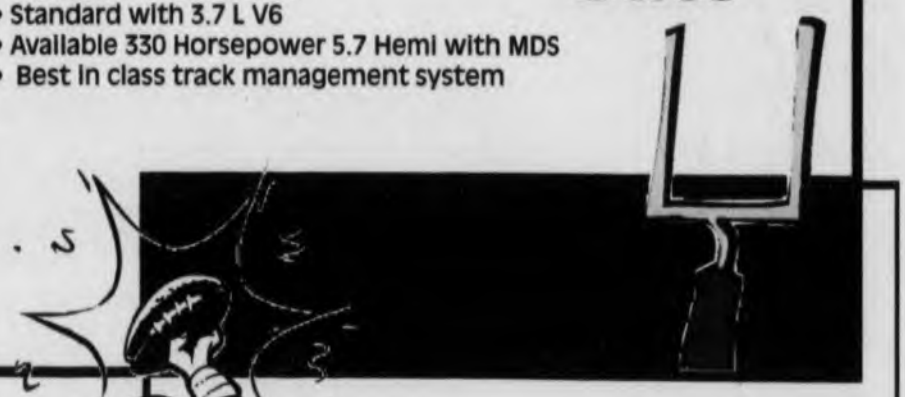

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KANSAS STATE
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www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, October 9, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 36

INSIDE

Josh Freeman led a fourth quarter comeback against Oklahoma State

Page 6



Cooking causes most city fires

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This week is Fire Prevention Week, and the theme focuses on preventing the leading cause of home fires and injuries – cooking.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, more than 100,000 fires reported each year can be attributed to unsafe cooking and cooking equipment. Most of these fires are started by lack of attention in the kitchen, and the NFPA is using this week to express the importance of safety while cooking.

Donald Francis, assistant chief of the Manhattan Fire Department, said the primary cause of fires in

See FIRE Page 8

New program offers master's in children's literature

By Lauren Tice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

J.M. Barrie once wrote of a place where kids could go to be immortalized as children.

It was a place where adulthood ranked at the top of children's lists of fears, a place that caused cynical adults to laugh at their children's adamant beliefs of such a utopia.

The popular children's tale of Peter Pan and the magical place of Neverland is one that never seems to be forgotten. It is even possible this story will make the list of children's literature to be included in one of the classes created for the new English graduate program.

The new program introduced this fall by K-State to focus on children's

See LITERATURE Page 8

Flight club



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Ron Jones, president of the K-State Flying Club, cleans the windshield of a Piper Arrow Two airplane. After a flight, club pilots clean the windshields and fill the plane with gas as a courtesy to other pilots in the group.

Aerial view

K-State students, faculty, alumni join K-State Flying Club seeking relaxation, excitement through training as pilots



By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The autumn sun sank slowly on the distant horizon. Soft shadows fell across the clusters of houses below and obscured the snaking paths of the streets and highways.

The city of Manhattan looked different from a cruising altitude of 3,000 feet – peaceful, quiet.

The fields outside the city limits resembled an elaborate patchwork quilt – each neat square of land borders another of a distinct color and texture.

Ron Jones set his sights on the Tuttle Creek Reservoir from the cockpit of a Piper Arrow Two airplane as his fingers deftly moved across the controls. The water was a deep, sapphire blue, set ablaze by fiery flecks of gold reflected from the setting sun.

"Now you can kind of see what we get excited about up here," Jones said. "Flying is a whole different perspective."

Jones began flying 13 years ago when a friend told him about the K-State Flying Club. Jones said he always had been interested in flying and decided the time was right to pursue a pilot's license.

Seven years later, Jones became the club's president and has encouraged K-State students, faculty and alumni to pursue their own dreams of flight ever since.

Aaron Kaufmann, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, joined the club in May 2006. He said he enjoys flying, because it offers the perfect blend of relaxation and excitement.

"It is a great stress-relieving tool," Kaufmann said. "It also allows me to make quick trips to see family and friends. Every flight has something different about it that makes it memorable, but the excitement I had after making my first solo flight was unreal."

The club owns five airplanes members can

See CLUB Page 9

How to join

To join the K-State Flying Club, fill out the application available on the club's Web site *http://www.k-state.edu/ksfc/*:

- Club members must be 18 years of age or older and have some affiliation with K-State.
- New members must pay a fee of $360 to join and provide their motor vehicle driving record if not a certified pilot. ($300 goes toward stock ownership and is refunded if a member chooses to leave the club.)



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Quentin Rudzik, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, has a pink ribbon — a symbol of breast cancer awareness — pinned on his shirt by Raena Rudzik, senior in horticulture, during the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" campaign barbecue Friday afternoon in front of Weber Hall.

Campaign closes with $7.5K donation for breast cancer research, education, aid

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People wore pink Friday afternoon as they ate hotdogs and chips at a barbecue in front of Weber Hall.

Collegiate Cattlewomen and Sigma Alpha organized the event in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Last week, the two organizations sold pink T-shirts for the week-long "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" campaign. The barbecue ended the week. The event raised money for breast cancer awareness.

The money from the shirts was donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. At noon Friday, a check for $7,507 was presented to Karla Schmidt, a representative from the foundation.

"We've had a really good turnout," said Tawnya Roenbaugh, sophomore in food science and Sigma Alpha philanthropy chair. "We completely sold out of shirts."

Pamphlets on breast cancer, self-examinations, what to do if a person might have breast cancer and how people can help were available to attendees.

Those wearing pink at the barbecue were eligible to win prizes donated by local businesses.

"The community has been really supportive," Roenbaugh said.

The Manhattan Fire Department brought one of its fire trucks to the barbecue to show its support for the breast cancer awareness campaign. All the firefighters wore the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" T-shirt.

Although the foundation is national, the money raised will stay in Kansas, said Crystal Young, senior in animal science and agricultural communications and campaign chairman.

The money will be used for research, education and aid for women who cannot afford exams and treatment.

Organizers planned the campaign to be within the College of Agriculture, but more people got involved than anticipated, Young said. Collegiate Cattlewomen and Sigma Alpha want to make it an annual event.

"It's national Breast Cancer Awareness Month," she said. "We thought it was really important to generate awareness in young people."

Today's forecast
40% chance of rain
High: 60 Low: 45

INSIDE

Encouraging students to vote
With midterm elections coming up, different groups on campus are working to make students aware of campaign issues and encouraging students to vote.
See story Page 5

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Hispanic Heritage
The Festival of Nations will feature Hispanic Heritage, as this month is Hispanic Heritage Month. The free event, sponsored by Union Program Council, will be noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Hispanic Heritage Month is Sept. 10 to Oct. 13.

Transgender speech
Debra Davis will give a speech titled "Changing Faces of Diversity: Transgender — the New Face on Campus" at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. Following her talk, there will be a same-sex marriage panel discussion at 8:45 p.m. It is sponsored by Union Program Council.

Nuclear test
SEOUL, South Korea – North Korea said Monday it performed its first-ever nuclear weapons test, setting off an underground blast in defiance of international warnings and intense diplomatic activity aimed at heading off such a move. The North Korean statement said there was no radioactive leakage from the test site.
Source: The Associated Press

Minority rights
With the presidency seeing few changes in sex, race and religion, more people said America was ready for a woman as president than any other minority member.



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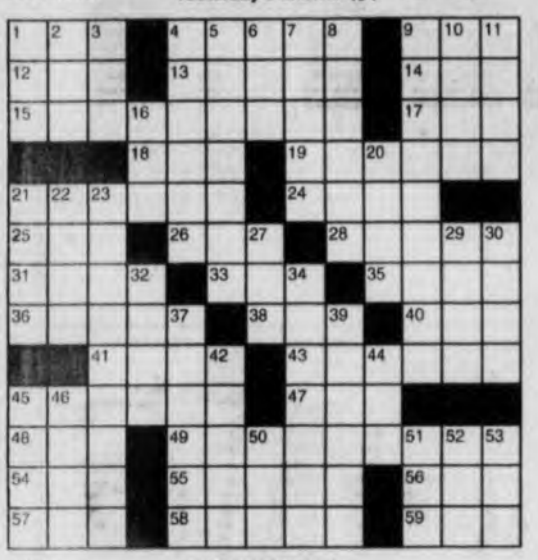
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13 "Tosca" or "Turandot"
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17 Shark's venue
18 Russian spacecraft
19 Lascivious lookers
21 Ring around the sun
24 Paper quantity
25 Past
26 Show-biz job
28 Eugene O'Neill's genre
31 For fear that
33 Water barrier
35 Sketch
36 Miniplateaus
38 "Phooey!"
40 Unhealthy
41 Mid-March date
43 Dan Brown's output
45 Bob Dole, for one
47 "How — love thee?"
48 Black cuckoo
49 Historic passenger
54 Verily
55 Box
56 Resume
57 Possess
58 Lumberjack, often
59 Egos' counterparts

DOWN
1 Tavern
2 Wedding response
3 Two, in Tijuana
4 Creating a fillet
5 Reproach
6 Witness
7 Mistake
8 Drooped
9 Longtime "Hollywood Squares" celeb
10 Basin accessory
11 Lookalikes, in an idiom
16 Comedian Philips
20 Fat
21 Serene
22 Curved molding
23 In the style of "The Barber of Seville" composer
27 Chatter away
29 Shopping center
30 Puncturing tools
32 Tiny amounts
34 Authoritative command
37 Quest
39 1978 Burt Reynolds movie
42 Sleep soundly?
44 Through
45 Crushing blow
46 From the beginning
50 Carpentry tool
51 Baseball stat
52 Tease
53 "Help!"

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-7



10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

C O P J F R E P M D D N R I Q Y M P I C D D S S O P L S E D X Y O Q S S L . F S N R C J X D M P F X Y I S N E H M S N D S O I S N E H M .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SAILOR WAS WAY OFF COURSE. DO YOU SUPPOSE HE DIDN'T GO THROUGH THE PROPER CHANNELS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals O

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

IOWA STATE U. REINSTATES FINE DINING COURSE

AMES, Iowa – Move over, Rachael Ray.

Thanks to the comeback of an unusual course in the hotel, restaurant and institution management program, a host of Iowa State University students are learning the sophisticated trade of fine dining.

"When I heard (fine dining management) was offered in the fall, I signed up right away," said Katherine Schmaltz, senior in hotel, restaurant and institution management.

HRI 487, fine dining management, which culminates in four haute cuisine events organized by the students, is now being offered, after a brief interlude when the department was searching for someone to teach it after the former instructor left.

U. MISSISSIPPI LEFT OFF FITTEST CAMPUSES LIST

OXFORD, Miss. – Men's Fitness magazine recently conducted a survey of the fittest college campuses in the United States. The top-ranked schools included Colgate University, Boston College, the University of Vermont and the winner, Dickinson College. But the University of Mississippi was nowhere in the top 25.

"Ole Miss may not be one of the top 25 fittest colleges in America, but it isn't doing too badly, either," said Bill Kingery, director of Campus Recreation. "One can drive around campus and Oxford (Miss.) and see people walking, jogging and cycling."

The top 25 fittest schools all have excellent fitness and recreation facilities and healthy choices in the dining halls. The majority have mandatory physical education courses in their curriculum.

Source: www.copyboy.com

DEAF STUDENTS PROTEST PREJUDICE AT GALLAUDET

WASHINGTON – Students at Gallaudet University remained barricaded inside one of the main campus buildings Friday, protesting the school's presidential selection and what students call a pattern of prejudice at the largely deaf institution.

Ryan Commerson, a student and leader of the protests, said the campus police apparently did not know sign language and could not communicate their concerns to students as they pushed their way in.

A lack of knowledge of sign language by those charged with protecting the students has historically caused troubles at the university not far from the U.S. Capitol, but the school previously has said it took steps to address that problem.

Source: www.cnn.com



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The program "How to Work a Career Fair" will be at** 4 p.m. today in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julie Samuels at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.

■ **The next Student for Environmental Action meeting** will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of C.R. Macchi at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in Dole Hall 137.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays will be from noon to 4 p.m.** in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **The Fall Education Career Fair is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday** in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Jin Soo Lee at 1 p.m. Friday in Justin 115.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Carter at 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in Justin 137.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Tricia Robben
Natalie Scott
Shannon Scott
Kelsey Tyler
Shannon Underwood
Emily Westfall
Kandace Wiechman
Abby Windhorst

Greeks clean neighborhoods at annual service BBQ

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andrea Crabaugh usually cringes when she has to pull weeds in her mother's yard.

But raking leaves and picking up trash in her neighbors' yards with other greeks was fun, she said, because it made the companionship made it seem less like a job.

"But it's not just about raking the leaves," she said. "It's where you live."

Crabaugh, sophomore in life science and pre-nursing, was one of about 250 people who participated in the annual Community Service Barbecue and the volunteer work afterward.

Jenna Taylor, junior in business management, said there was a good turnout. Through this barbecue, she said she wants to build community spirit and get to know her neighbors on a different level.

"I want to break the gap between residential houses and greek houses that live in the same neighborhood," she said.

She said she got to know Bud Valerius during last year's barbecue, which made her look forward to this year's event.

Valerius has been living in Manhattan since 1979. Since then, he has missed only one of Delta Delta Delta's barbecues.

"It is a nice way to meet people, and it builds relationships with the greek houses and those that live there," he said.

After participating in the barbecue, some greek house members split into teams and went to residential houses in their neighborhoods to rake leaves and pick up trash.

"I was a little apprehensive this afternoon," Ashley Pruett, freshman in open option, said.

But she said she enjoyed her time raking leaves.

Carolee Stark, Manhattan resident since 1976, said this was a great activity for students.

"It is fun and a great chance to meet the girls and to talk to the neighbors," she said.

Crabaugh hadn't met any of her neighbors before Sunday's barbecue. But that afternoon, it was just another day in the neighborhood.



Allison Phillips, junior in elementary education, and Ashley Newman, junior in biology, carry a bag of leaves after raking them in neighbors' yards during Delta Delta Delta's Community Service Barbecue Sunday afternoon. Sororities, fraternities and community members participated in the neighborhood clean-up.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

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Limit of objectivity

Newspapers offer partial neutrality, compactness to compete with word-of-mouth sources



SHANE SANDERS

As a freshman undergraduate many moons ago, I enrolled in the journalism program at Indiana University.

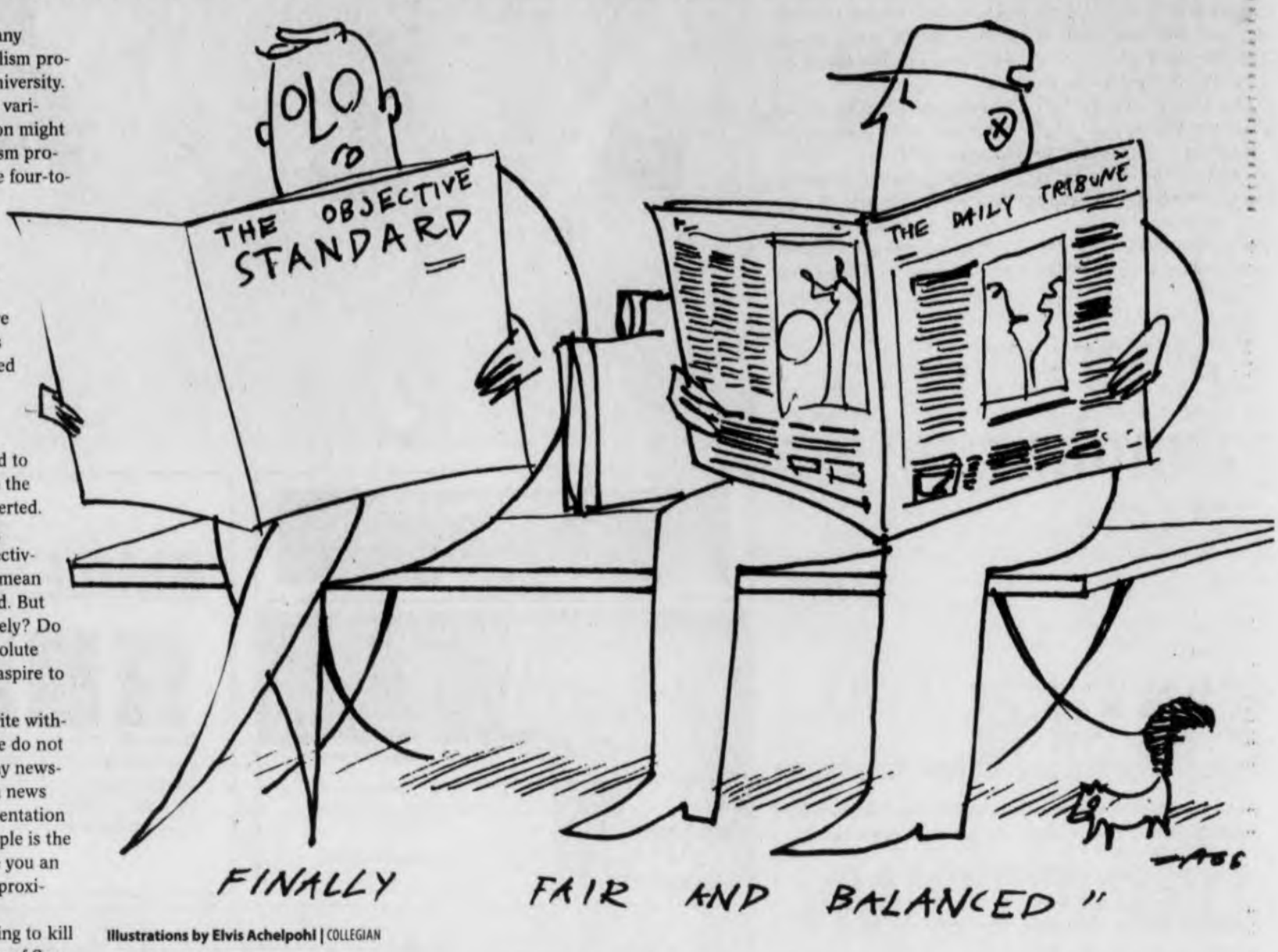
There are various reasons a person might enroll in a journalism program. Mine was the four-to-one female-male ratio. But alas, my career as a journalism student lasted just one semester. Sure there were plenty of girls there, but at some point, I recognized you need two things to get such a girl – proximity and skills. Being a little short of the second, I left the journalism school and wandered to an unknown part of campus, where the female-male ratio had suddenly inverted.

During my time with journalism, though, I learned to write with objectivity. The term was discussed as if to mean the precision of a scientific standard. But what does it mean to write objectively? Do newspapers produce news with absolute objectivity, and why do journalists aspire to be objective in the first place?

To write objectively means to write without bias. It is my contention that we do not receive absolute objectivity from any newspaper in the world. Implicit in each news writer's choice of material and presentation is an innate human bias. One example is the Dick Cheney hunting story. I'll give you an account of the story that closely approximates absolute objectivity.

"Members of Species A were trying to kill members of Species B. One member of Species A accidentally wounded another member of Species A. The efforts of Species A to kill Species B were abruptly halted, likely sparing multiple members of Species B."

Of course, previous news accounts of this incident were much more concerned with the status of Cheney's fallen hunting partner. Hence, it is clear newspapers cannot simultaneously reflect human values and maintain objectivity in any absolute sense. However, newspapers generally attain some degree of objectivity conditional upon a set of basic human values.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

But why do journalists practice, even hold as an ideal, any degree of objectivity?

After thinking about the question for a while, I reasoned that people have traditionally switched between formal news media and good old word-of-mouth.

In terms of profitability, it is in the interest of the news industry to differentiate its product from this informal competitor. The news industry does so by offering compactness and some degree of objectivity. The first allows people to access many different stories at the flip of a page (rather than talking to dozens of people).

The second allows people to receive news items without a lot of exaggeration or human error. In other words, people value objectivity to an extent, because it allows them to interpret the news more consistently and with more meaning.

However, people want at least one more thing in reading a newspaper – a reflection of their values in the choice and framing of stories. This is, of course, where objectivity must end. Hence, it appears to be the reader who has the final word in establishing the nature and limitations of journalistic standards.

Shane Sanders is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Alcohol forces social interactions, but doesn't eliminate stress



KELSEY CHILDRESS

In 1920-1933, Prohibition made the consumption and brewing of alcohol illegal. In this day and age, that would never pass.

Many people depend on alcohol for all different kinds of things: entertainment, sex appeal, relaxation, escape.

But when it comes down to it, alcohol solves nothing.

In the morning, after all is said and done, drinking doesn't make anything better.

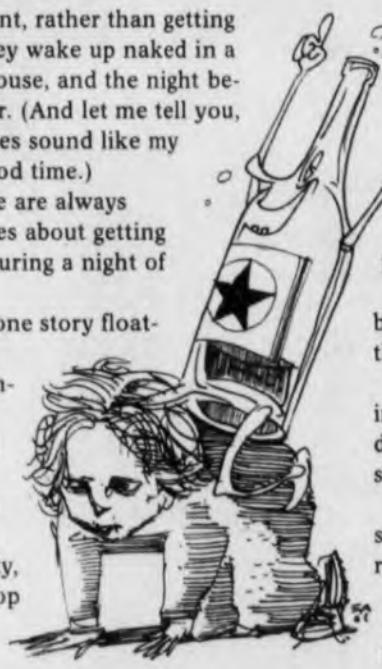
Memories from the previous night might be humorous and forever remembered, but nothing was truly accomplished.

If Prohibition never had been lifted, how would Americans spend their night hours?

College students and bar-hoppers alike would be forced to find other forms of entertainment, rather than getting so drunk they wake up naked in a stranger's house, and the night before is a blur. (And let me tell you, that sure does sound like my idea of a good time.)

And there are always horror stories about getting too drunk during a night of partying.

There is one story floating around about a Manhattan girl who passed out near her car and woke up in Junction City, naked, on top of the trunk of her car.



Another downfall of drinking is the urge to suddenly call every ex-boyfriend or girlfriend who did you wrong, or call some friend at 4 a.m. and try to convince him or her to come out drinking, even though everyone has gone home and the bars (and most house parties) are closed for the evening.

So friends have gone home for the night, but to top off a night of drinking, a meal that you don't really need to eat is required.

Maybe this does slow down the pending doom of a hangover, but it doesn't slow down the time it takes to grow an impressive spare tire around the midsection.

Even though alcohol has its negative sides, there must be some positive, some reason why it was invented.

It does force people to gather together and be social; bonding over alcohol is a fun experience for some. It's an activity people use to find a common ground; it can be used to make some people become friends who usually never would have spoken to one another without it.

However, the main thing people seem to forget about alcohol is that it doesn't care about you.

It doesn't care that it makes you throw up, call the ex you were trying to forget or give you back those five pounds that never seem to go away.

People say alcohol is there for you when you really need it, but that doesn't make sense when all it usually does is either make you sick or allow you to forget. And usually, if trying to forget is what's needed, alcohol has a sneaky way of letting the hurt or stress come back the next day.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Children's literature merits serious study, encourages love of reading for a lifetime

Somewhere between Beatrice Potter's "Peter Rabbit" and J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series, everyone has a favorite story.

Enjoying literature as a child leads to an interest in reading for pleasure as an adult.

K-State's new graduate program in children's literature gives credibility to a genre usually regarded as too simple for study.

Despite belittling opinions, many works of children's literature are far more influential than any adult bestseller could hope to be.

As a society that believes the future is in the hands of our children, it's about time we give credit to a genre that so masterfully molds their imaginations, emotions, hopes and goals.

Children's literature on its own might be powerful, but its power is only magnified when a child experiences it under the guidance of an adult who cherishes and understands the mystery, the meaning and the morals it contains.

This program will train adults to understand these "simple" works that inspire complex learning and development in children.

The more adults understand the multifaceted nature of these works, the more children will be engulfed by literature in the present and for years to come.

This new concentration will change society and positively influence academia.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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Did anybody else see our campus security riding his bike through the dismount zone?

What is the matter with the Collegian?

To the girl who fell off her bike on Lovers' Lane: sorry none of us helped you, but it was pretty damn funny.

People from OSU sure do look like pumpkins.

I just died in your arms tonight.

Josh Freeman, can I please make-out with you?

I really like strawberry and banana smoothies. They're really good. OK. Bye.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Hal Hockersmith, sophomore in computer engineering, and other students play Xbox games Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Hundreds of students played some of the new games Xbox 360 offers.

Gamers spend Friday night sampling future releases

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alex Burden died four times in seven minutes.

Somebody yelled in the background that the last killing was a clear shot, but Burden didn't give up. He came back and killed his opponent twice in a row.

But it wasn't enough. Two minutes later, he was shot for the fifth time.

Game over.

Although Burden, sophomore in open option, brought his own controller, he was out of luck. Josh Loreman, junior in pre-psychology, was the winner of the main competition of Halo 2 during Friday night's After Hours event in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Branden Hofmann, freshman in mechanical engineering, went to the game live tour last year and said he'll be back again in the spring. It gives him something to do other than going out, he said.

"Going to the clubs kind of burned out," Hofmann said.

Jay Kennedy, tour manager, said a video game is a kind of a fantasy.

"It's just like going to a movie or listening to music," he said. "They are providing an escape in some way."

The tour's managers didn't expect many people to attend the event at K-State, but they were surprised, Kennedy said.

"For a Friday night, I'm exceptionally pleased," he said.

About 90 percent of the games presented have not been released yet, so the tour offers a chance to try them before they come on the market, Kennedy said.

Robin Nelson, junior in creative writing and literature, said she loves video games, which is why she decided to come to After Hours with her friends.

"I'm surprised it is that big and that there are so many games I'm interested in," she said.

Steve Arnold, freshman in information sciences, said he has never been to a college event like this before but said it was a fun event.

For him, video games are a good stress reliever and a chance to relax, as well as a great way to meet friends online.

"As the gaming industry has been evolving, you can see new social possibilities you wouldn't have thought of before," he said.

Campus groups arrange panels, voter drives before elections

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Midterm elections are approaching, and many campus organizations are working to increse voter awareness.

The KSU College Republicans will bring in various speakers to address issues at the forefront of the upcoming elections at 8 tonight on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

Guests include local candidates Bob Strawn and Dick Miller, both Republican candidates for the Kansas House of Representatives.

Strawn is running against Democrat Sydney Carlin, and Miller faces Democrat Tom Hawk.

Ann Ryun, wife of Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., and Ron Freeman, father of K-State football quarterback Josh Freeman and executive director for the Republican party, also will speak.

This week Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will have a voter registration drive and a political awareness campaign known as "A voteless people is a hopeless people," said Careem Gladney, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The campaign was initiated as a national program of the fraternity during the 1930s, when African-Americans had the right to vote but were discouraged from doing so, Gladney said.

"Since 2006 is an election year, we want to make sure that we are doing all that we can to get our K-State community involved and registered to vote," he said.

"Our goal is to have between 350-400 students, faculty and visitors to Kansas State registered to vote by the end of the week."

There will be a voter registration table set up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in the Union, Gladney said.

"Voting is power," he said. "There should be some significance in why you are voting. Students must understand the dynamics of what they are trying to change."

Various organizations on campus will participate in this event, including the KSU Young Democrats and the Black Student Union.

"We are all working towards a common goal for people to vote and be educated on the issues, regardless what candidiate they are voting for," Gladney said.

Aaron Apel, president of Young Democrats, said the group will participate in "A voteless people is a hopeless people" with Alpha Phi Alpha.

Young Democrats will facilitate a panel called "Voting Rights Awareness" at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Little Theatre, said Mark Nelson, vice president of Young Democrats.

At the panel, student leaders will express the importance of knowing one's rights as a voter, Nelson said.

Young Democrats members also are creating pamphlets to distribute to students before the elections to inform them about the candidates, Apel said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said it is important for students to vote and be educated about candidates.

"In this day in age, with increases in tuition and the reduction of support for higher institution we get from the Legislature, students need to be informed about important issues when it comes to voting," he said.

Students also are becoming more active in the campaign process for individual candidates, Ben Davis, president of College Republicans, said.

"We have students helping put out yard signs, pass out literature and also getting involved with national campaigns, such as Congressman Jim Ryun," Davis said.

Davis said voting affects students' lives on both national and local levels.

"Eventually, a lot of us will be running for office or in leadership positions, and a lack of interest for voting will not benefit," he said.

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upcoming events
Monday, October 9
Festival of Nations: Hispanic Heritage
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Debra Davis "The New Face on Campus: Transgender Changing Faces of Diversity"
Forum Hall, ground floor • 7 pm
Tuesday, October 10
UPC All Meeting - Help plan events. Everyone welcome. FREE food!!
Union Station, ground floor • 5:30 pm
3rd Annual Ali Kemp Bandstand - Bosco Student Plaza • 8 pm
Friday, October 13
Film: The Devil Wears Prada - Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, $1
Also showing: Saturday, October 14 • 7 & 9:30 pm, $2
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Breakthrough performer

Leon Patton — Running back



The running back set a freshman record, finishing with 301 all-purpose yards. It was the first time a Wildcat has had more than 300 all-purpose yards since Darren Sproles set the school record with 351 yards against Louisiana-Lafayette on Sept. 18, 2004.

Turning point

Fourth quarter: Josh Freeman completes pass to Jermaine Moreira.

With about four minutes to play in the game, the 12-yard completion to Moreira didn't seem like a big deal, but it was the beginning of K-State's comeback. Including that pass, Freeman completed six straight passes for 128 yards, leading the Wildcats back from 10 points down. Freeman finished the game 10-of-15 for 177 yards.

Stat of the game

51

The Wildcats have scored 67 of their 132 points on special teams play (including points after touchdown). The special teams have been responsible for 51 percent of the Wildcats' total offense this season. K-State has four scores on special teams this season.

Game MVP

It would be easy to give the award to either true freshmen Josh Freeman or Leon Patton, but safety **Marcus Watts** sealed K-State's victory on Saturday. Not only did Watts block a punt in the second quarter that set up the first touchdown of the game, but he made the plays at the end of the game to secure the win. Watts' hit on Oklahoma State's Adarius Bowman during the final seconds saved K-State, but his interception on the final play secured the come-from-behind win.



Prince's bet on Freeman pays off



AUSTIN MEEK

Call it prophecy or just a well-executed game plan, but Ron Prince saw this one coming.

At his Tuesday media conference, Prince stated his expectations for true freshman quarterback Josh Freeman.

"Just play well if you can," Prince said. "Then, in the fourth quarter, be prepared to be a hero."

In K-State's 31-27 victory against Oklahoma State, that's exactly what Freeman did. He managed the game for three quarters, and then he saved K-State's collective bacon in the fourth.

Against Baylor, watching Freeman throw passes was like watching cheerleaders chuck T-shirts into a crowd. But even then, Prince knew Freeman was close.

Through three quarters against, Freeman wasn't spectacular. He looked a bit indecisive, unsettled.

"Hmm," I thought. "This Freeman kid sure has a pretty hand-off. But couldn't Dylan Meier do that?"

But man, that fourth quarter was something special.

"He was like a little field general out there," offensive lineman Brock Unruh said.

To clarify, Napoleon was a little field general. At 6-foot-6, 240 pounds, there's nothing little about Freeman.

Freeman has the tools to excel. But the intangibles, the ability to step up when the game was on the line – nobody could predict that.

Nobody except Prince.

Was Saturday's game vindication for Prince? He would never say so, of course.

But let's be honest: Prince needed this. Matt Boss' sudden departure raised a lot of questions, as did Prince's handling of the the quarterback situation with the media after the Baylor loss. The offensive line seemed a more random selection than a Gallup poll.

That's why Prince needed the Freeman gamble to pay off.

Granted, this was just one game against a team with a suspect defense. Nebraska could turn Freeman back into a confused, interception-chucking freshman.

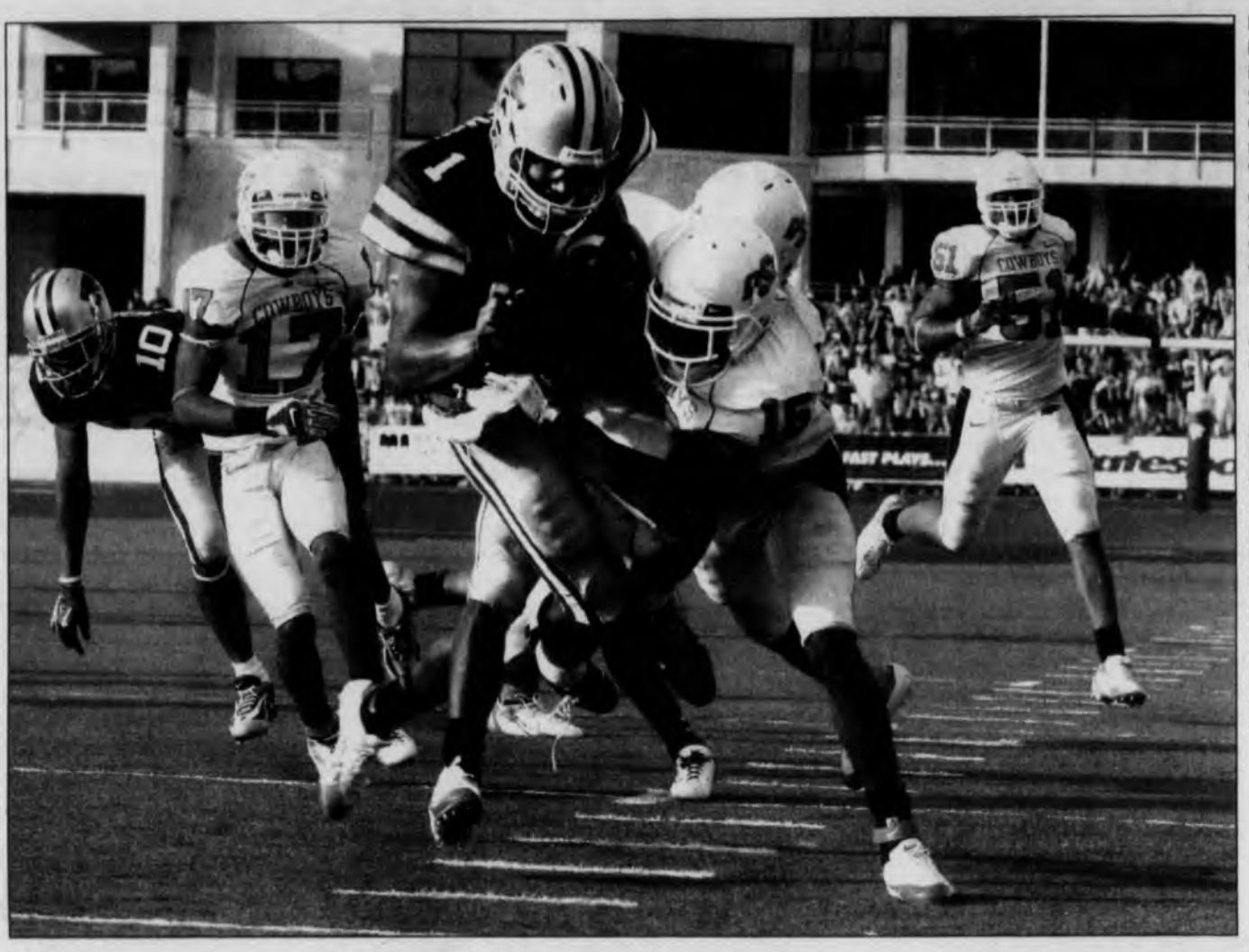
But on this one perfect, sun-drenched Saturday afternoon, everybody at Snyder Family Stadium saw what Prince already knew.

Freeman is ready to be a hero.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

K-State 31, Oklahoma 27

A SEASON SAVED



Left: K-State's Josh Freeman drives into the end-zone Saturday afternoon during the final minutes of the Wildcat's 31-27 win over Oklahoma State. The Wildcat's win helped them get their first win in Big 12 play.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Below: K-State's Marcus Watts tackles Oklahoma State's Adarius Bowman as Bowman loses control of the ball during Oklahoma State's final possession of Saturday's game.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

With 4 minutes left, Wildcats rally to overcome 10-point deficit for win, avoid 3rd-straight loss

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Online

- Find out how offensive coordinator James Franklin and Ron Prince found a mix of players that worked.
- Photo gallery from Saturday's game

www.kstatecollegian.com

New quarterback Josh Freeman was as advertised in his first career start, but the other true freshman in the backfield almost upstaged him in K-State's thrilling 31-27 come-from-behind victory Saturday over Oklahoma State.

Leon Patton, a freshman running back from Cedar Hill, Texas, who was virtually unknown to most of those in attendance, totaled 151 yards and a touchdown on the ground, and also scored on a 95-yard kickoff return.

Patton displayed the type of big-play ability the Wildcats (4-2 overall, 1-1 Big 12) have needed, finishing with 301 all-purpose yards, including six plays from scrimmage that went for 12 or more yards.

After the game, Patton said he surprised even himself with how well he played, but he was quick to credit his teammates.

"They just created the holes, and I hit them," he said. "I had a great day, because our offense, as a whole, had a great day."

Trailing 27-17 with 4:25 to play in the game, the Wildcats were forced to turn to Freeman to bring them back. After throwing only six passes in the first three quarters, Freeman engineered a six-play, 92-yard drive that ended with a Patton one-yard touchdown run to put the score at 27-24.

Coach Ron Prince elected not to attempt the onside kick, putting pressure on his defense to force a punt. The defense responded, giving K-State the ball back with 1:54 to play.

"(Josh) was calm like he was the whole game," offensive lineman Greg Wafford said. "The coaches just said, 'Do your job. Go make a play.'"

Freeman took his coaches' advice, capping a quick 58-yard drive with a 21-yard touchdown run that sent the crowd into a frenzy.

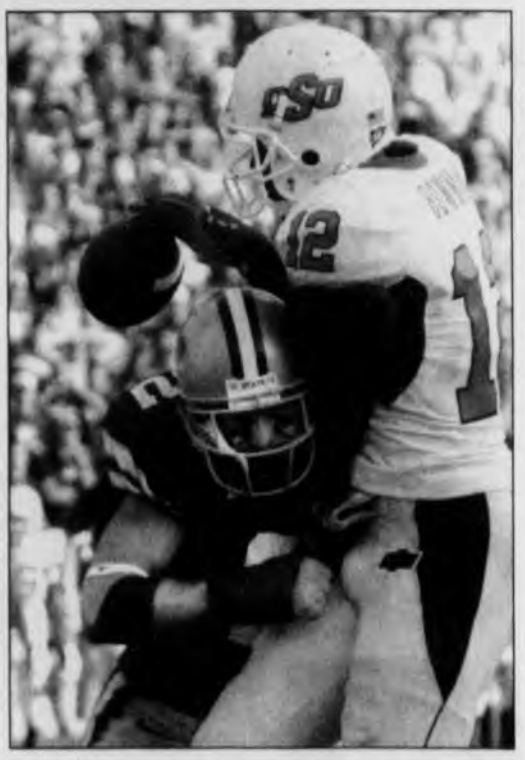
"Adrenaline took over, and I just took off," Freeman said. "The line did a great job opening the middle up. (Jermaine) Moreira had a great block on that play, and anybody could have scored."

The run gave the Wildcats a 31-27 lead, but certainly did not put the game out of reach for the Cowboys (3-2, 0-1 Big 12).

Oklahoma State quarterback Bobby Reid, who threw for 138 yards and two touchdowns, threw four separate passes to the end zone from inside the K-State 30-yard line, but none found the hands of his receivers.

The final throw was intercepted by safety Marcus Watts, the last of several game-changing plays Watts made.

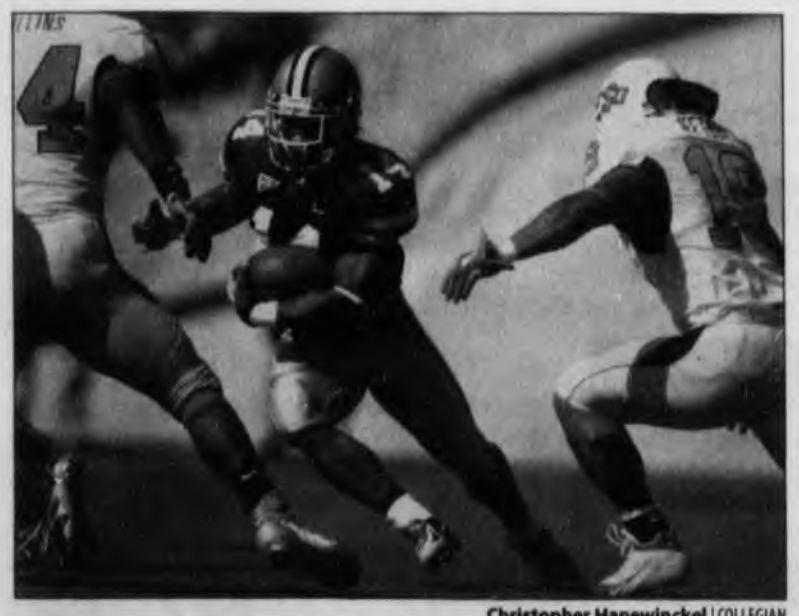
"We're always confident," Watts said. "We knew we could give them the short stuff if they wanted to take it. They tried to get some deep stuff on us, but some players made big plays, and that's something we credit our defense with is we're playmakers."



The defense was sound, but the play of K-State's two newest – and youngest – stars was the story of the game.

After leading the Wildcats back from a 10-point deficit in the final quarter by completing 6-of-9 passes for 128 yards; it caused some of Freeman's teammates to doubt whether he was really a true freshman.

See COMEBACK Page 7



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Leon Patton rushes one of his game-high 21 carries. Patton helped the Wildcats to a 31-27 victory over Oklahoma State with his 158 rushing yards.

Analysis

Freshman duo ignites K-State offense

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After losing to Baylor 17-3, it was clear something had to change on the offensive side of the ball.

The running game stalled, averaging only 2.1 yards per carry against the Bears. The passing game wasn't much better, completing only 40 percent of its passes. K-State even struggled deep inside Baylor territory, turning the ball over three times inside the Bears' 25-yard line.

The Wildcats' answer to all these problems appeared to be rearranging the depth chart. Josh Freeman and Leon Patton created a rare combination for K-State – two true freshmen starting in the same backfield.

There also was a fair amount of shuffling on the offensive line. Caleb Handy, Brock Unruh and Brad Rooker all got their first starts of the season, and Greg Wafford was moved from left guard to left tackle.

Here are a few reasons why these switches were so important in K-State's 31-27 win over Oklahoma State.

RUNNING GAME

Heading into Saturday's game, all eyes were on Freeman. Everyone expected the Wildcat offense to rely solely on the arm of the young quarterback. But it was the other true freshman who stole the show.

Patton found holes, made cuts and broke tackles all day long. Every time his team needed a big play, he delivered.

"I couldn't do it by myself," Patton said. "They created the holes, and I just hit them."

A humble response from a guy whose first start resulted in more than 150 yards rushing. The line deserves credit, but Patton was making plays even when holes weren't there.

See OFFENSE Page 7

Sports weekend in review



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team responds after dropping the third-straight game during its match against Colorado Saturday. The loss lengthened the Wildcats' losing streak to eight matches.

K-State dealt 2nd-straight sweep in 'frustrating' loss to Colorado

K-State women's volleyball coach Suzie Fritz tracked down Colorado senior Ashley Nu'u, a player she coached during the offseason on the USA Volleyball A2 Team in New Orleans, and gave her a hug after Saturday night's match at Ahearn Field House.

After losing 3-0 to the Buffaloes – the Wildcats' eighth-straight defeat dating back to Sept. 9 – maybe somebody should give Fritz a hug.

The Wildcats lost each game by two points (31-29, 30-28, 34-32) and have been swept in consecutive matches for the first time since 2005, when the Wildcats lost back-to-back matches to Missouri and Texas.

"I have a set of expectations that I know we have to meet to be successful," Fritz said. "Those objectives, those expectations, are not being met, and so that is frustrating."

The Wildcats (8-9, 0-7 Big 12) started the match slow, falling behind in game one by scores of 13-7 and 16-8.

However, a string of kills by senior outside hitter Sandy Werner got the team going, and soon enough, the Wildcats were tied with the Buffaloes at 29-29. A service error by sophomore defensive specialist Leslie Townsend and a kill by Colorado's Alex Buth gave the Buffaloes the opening game 31-29.

In game two, freshman middle blocker Kelsey Chipman recorded six kills. As a team, the Wildcats out-hit the Buffaloes .314 to .208, but they still were unable to pull off the win. Trailing 24-22, the Buffaloes scored three straight points to take the lead. The Wildcats tied the game at 28-28 after an attack error by Nu'u but could not capitalize. The Buffaloes scored on consecutive kills to take the second game 30-28.

"We're not stringing enough quality plays together to win the tight ones," Fritz said.

After the break, the Wildcats came out displaying more energy than the previous two games and found themselves ahead 23-18. After fending off a Colorado rally, the Wildcats had game point at 32-31. But three straight attack errors – two by Werner and one by Chipman – gave the Buffaloes the win.

"We wanted that game so bad," junior setter Stacey Spiegelberg said. "It's just really frustrating it didn't go our way."

- By Jeffrey Rake

WILDCATS WIN 12 AT HOOSIER CLASSIC

The Wildcat women's tennis team closed out a weekend of strong performances at the Indiana Hoosier Classic with two doubles wins on Sunday.

Junior Viviana Yrureta and sophomore Katerina Kudlackova posted their second doubles win of the tournament against a team from Murray State before falling to Notre Dame.

Freshman Natasha Vieira and junior Tereza Prochazkova won in round-robin play against another Notre Dame tandem before dropping a match to Indiana. Both Wildcat doubles teams went 2-2 at the tournament.

Overall, the tournament was successful for K-State. Yrureta won three singles matches to capture the Flight A championship.

Prochazkova and Vieira both went 2-1 in round-robin play, and Kudlackova finished 1-2 in the Flight C draw.

- By Jessi Hernandez

OFFENSE | Freeman plays flawlessly in final drive

Continued from Page 6

That extra spark was something former starter Thomas Clayton was not able to provide.

Oklahoma State's run defense has been suspect, giving up 196 yards on the ground in a loss to Houston. The real challenge will be running the ball effectively for the rest of the Big 12 season.

4TH-QUARTER COMEBACK

When coach Ron Prince was asked what he expected out of Freeman in his first start he said he wanted his quarterback to play well and then be prepared to be a hero in the fourth quarter.

It's safe to say Freeman met those expectations.

For three quarters he remained quiet, passing the ball only six times. But he stepped up when his team needed him late in the game.

With less than five minutes left in the game and down by 10 points, Freeman led a six-play, 92-yard touchdown drive. He completed 4-of-5 passes for 91 yards, including a pair of passes to Jermaine Moreira few quarterbacks could have made.

Freeman – who has been described by some as strictly a passer – silenced his critics once again by putting the Wildcats up for good on a 21-yard touchdown run.

This game should be the blueprint of how they use Freeman in the future. Establish a running game and then let him pass the ball in the clutch.

COMEBACK | K-State gets 1st South win since OU

Continued from Page 6

"(Josh) was so calm, confident in the huddle," Wafford said.

"He managed the game very well. He just seemed like another veteran football player out there, ready to go make a play."

It was K-State's first win over a Big 12 South opponent since defeating Oklahoma in the 2003 Big 12 Championship.

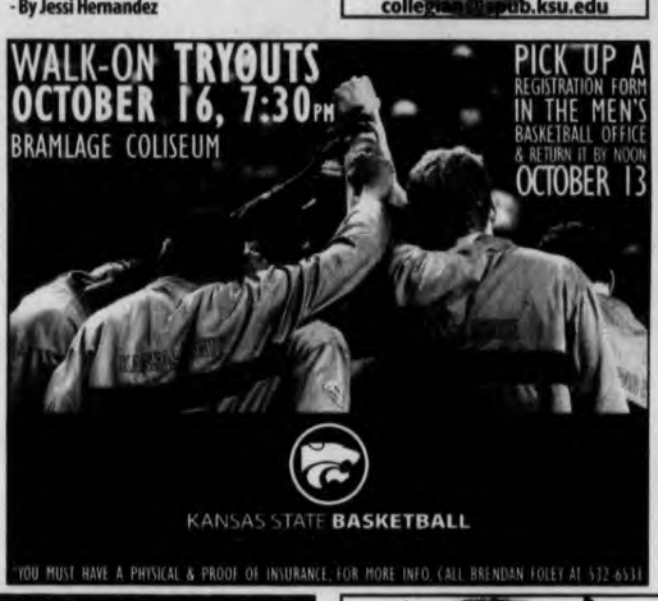
It might give the Wildcats confidence heading into next week's matchup with rival Nebraska.

Freeman said his first start wasn't quite how he imagined it.

"I envisioned a blowout, but you can't always have everything you want," he said. "But it was good to get the win."

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at the Public Editor
Logan C. Adams, Public Editor of the Collegian, will be available today outside the north doors of Anderson Hall from 11am-1:00pm to hear your thoughts.
* Intentionally defaced by the Collegian Staff
Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu

The Kansas State University Bands Presents
An Evening of Band Music
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Featuring the Symphony Band *and* Concert Band
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Featuring:
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The Mikey Needleman Band
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Firefighter Linc Lunsway helps his daughter, Delayney Lunsway, 3, extinguish a pretend fire to help raise awareness about fire safety at the Manhattan Fire Department open house Sunday afternoon.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

FIRE | Smoking tops causes of fire-related deaths

Continued from Page 1

Manhattan is cooking.

"We get called out for fires about three or four times a day," Francis said.

The NFPA recommends these cooking safety tips:

- Pay attention to your cooking. Stay in the kitchen when frying, grilling, broiling or boiling any food.
- If you must leave the kitchen, even for a short period, turn off the stove.
- When you are baking or simmering food, use a timer and stay in the home.
- If young children are around, use the back burners if possible.
- When cooking, wear clothing with tight-fitting sleeves.
- Once you are finished cooking, remember to turn off all burners and ovens.

Cooking is the leading cause of home fires and injury, but cigarettes, electrical equipment, candles and heating equipment also are serious fire hazards.

Smoking is the leading cause of fire-related deaths in the United States. To reduce the risk of fire, smokers can use designated smoking areas outside the home, use deep, sturdy ashtrays, and smoke away from anything flammable.

Francis said the start of winter is the busiest time for firefighters. Many people are unaware that they need to check their furnaces and chimneys before using them, Francis said.

The observation of Fire Prevention Week started in 1871 after a fire damaged much of Chicago on Oct. 9 of that year. Ever since, fire departments nationwide have taken action the week of Oct. 9, Francis said.

Fire departments use this week to visit elementary schools and teach students about the importance of fire safety.

Summer Lunsway, Manhattan resident, said it is vital for children to know fire safety.

"I think the biggest part of it is the public relations and getting children to know that the firefighters are here for them," Lunsway said.

LITERATURE | Undergraduate degree possible

Continued from Page 1

literature was established to accommodate faculty strengths and the high student demand for children's literature classes.

K-State became the first Big 12 Conference school and the 10th U.S. university to offer this type of graduate program, said Philip Nel in a press release. Nel is an associate professor of English and director of the new graduate program.

Some think children's literature is too simple to study, especially at a graduate level.

"It is fun to take children's literature seriously," Nel said. "Though the works' intended readers may have less height and vocabulary than adults do, children's literature is as much an art form as literature for grown-ups."

Nel said the program is open to anyone interested in children's literature. He said he predicts the new program will bring more graduate students to K-State, specifically students in the fields of education and library science.

"We're the only university within 500 miles to offer an M.A. in English with a concentration in children's literature," Nel said. "So we're filling a need not only for the people of Kansas but for others in the region who are interested in graduate study in children's literature."

Melissa Glaser, graduate student in the program, said she decided to join it because her favorite part of teaching is reading with children.

Glaser is interested in pursuing a doctorate in children's literature so she can be a professor of children's literature.

"I am also interested in working in the education field – with teachers, parents and children – as well as in the public sector – libraries, community service/outreach," Glaser said. "I believe that knowledge of children's literature offers a number of possibilities."

Undergraduate students will be eligible to enroll in any of the new 600-level classes. However, any class over the 600-level is restricted to graduate students only.

The new graduate program brings hope to the Department of English, Nel said.

"We hope that the graduate program will make an undergraduate certificate (in children's literature) possible," he said.

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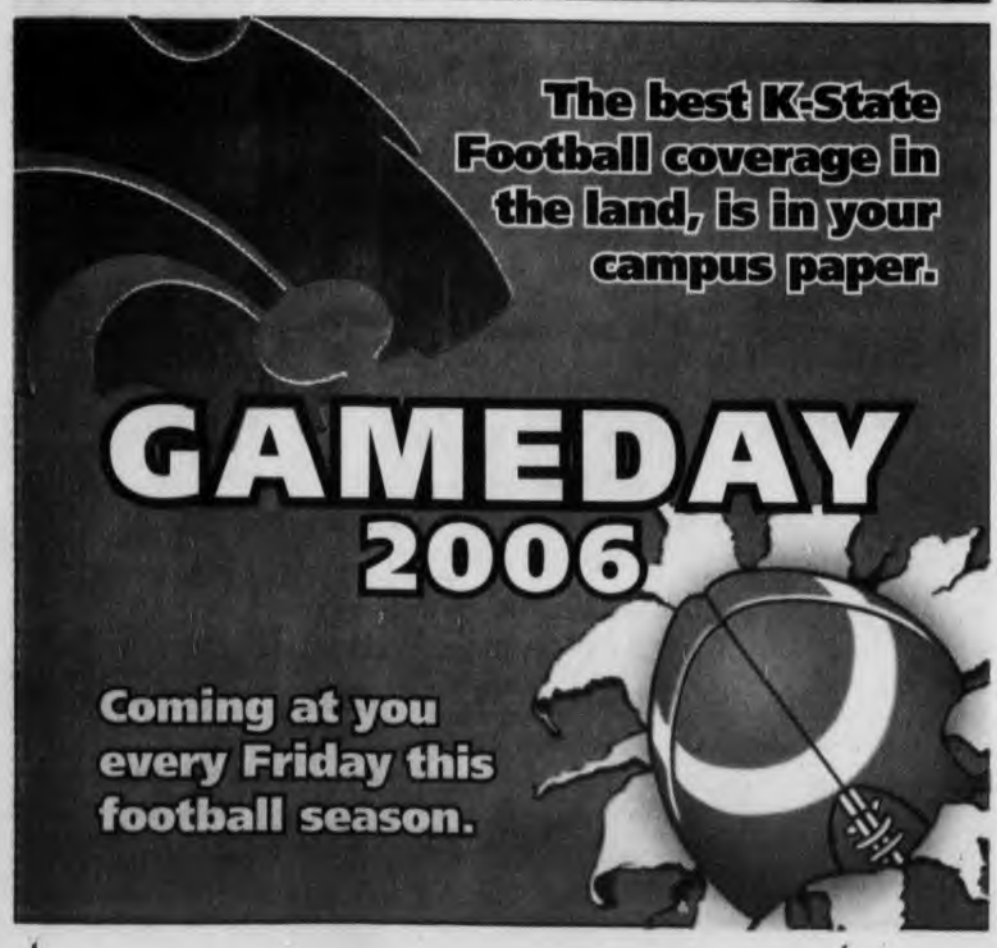
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BOO!


Halloween is quickly approaching, so check out some of the great deals on costumes, food, and fun in this Friday's HALLOWEEN edition!

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Get your FREE yearbook picture taken!

Monday, Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Phi 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sigma Chi 6 - 9 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 6 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Derby Dining Center 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Theta Xi 6 - 9 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma 6 - 9p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Sigma Nu 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Kramer Dining Center 8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Phi Kappa Theta 6 – 9 p.m.
Alpha of Clovia 6 – 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12
Salina 9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Chi Omega – 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard – 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Delta Upsilon – 6 – 9:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta – 6 – 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13
Alpha Tau Omega 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Rusty's Last Chance 4 – 6 p.m.



CLUB | Challenge, skills, freedom motivate pilots

Continued from Page 1

which Kaufmann said makes it much easier for a student like him to learn to fly.

"The Flying Club is a great opportunity to get started, because they offer the best rental rates, and their focus is to give students an opportunity to fly," he said. "I began flying this May, and I am preparing to take my final exams to receive my private pilot's certificate."

Whether a club member has been flying for a few months like Kaufmann, or more than a decade like himself, Jones said the Flying Club is a safety-oriented organization for all pilots. Checks on new members' driving records and annual checkouts with flight instructors to review emergency procedures are a few of the precautions the club takes.

Beyond following the standard safety precautions, Jones said the best pilots possess several traits that distinguish them from others.

"I think that one of the things that makes a good pilot is one who's good analytically, who is able to understand a little bit about what's going on with the airplane and understands the systems involved," he said. "Part of your training deals with that, but flying, like so many other things that we do, is a continual learning process.

"I think that a person who has that goal to just continually learn more about it as they go along – that's a good trait to have."

Dedicating the time and effort required to become a pilot has many benefits, Jones said. Traveling, especially long distances, is faster and does not require booking an airline ticket months in advance. Passengers on a private plane also do not have to deal with the congestion common at many airports after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

While each club member has a different reason for wanting to learn to fly, Jones said he is still motivated by the high demands of being a good pilot and the freedom it offers.



Flying the four-person plane, Ron Jones circles Manhattan. The Piper is one of five planes owned by the Flying Club.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

"I like the challenge of flying," he said. "It's not like hopping in your car and driving mindlessly down the road. Your mind is engaged all the time that you're in the aircraft.

"I also enjoy the freedom of being able to plan a flight and come out here and go – halfway across the country if I want to. It's a great mode of transportation."

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. Four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ Dryer/ Dishwasher. Close to campus. $285 plus utilities call 785-532-9706.

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

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PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com.

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Scorsese's retu

'The Departed' marks director's reappearance at top of crime genre

Reviewed by Brandon Prenger

Over the course of Martin Scorsese's last few films, we've seen "The Gangs of New York," an overstuffed period piece with a running time of about 14 hours; "The Aviator," a slightly above-average Howard Hughes biopic with a running time of about 14 hours; and "No Direction Home: Bob Dylan," an excellent documentary with only one key flaw: it reminds us how much Bob Dylan sucks now compared to the good old days. Oh, yeah, it also has a running time of about 14 hours.

Scorsese is coming far too close to joining the pretentious group of directors who can't seem to match the quality of their old work: George Lucas, Oliver Stone, Woody Allen and even Steven Spielberg (who will never top "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" – not even "Schindler's List 2" could match that masterpiece) seem to be bringing less excitement to the screen with each subsequent film.

Luckily, with "The Departed," Scorsese returns to the crime genre that includes his best films, and it's about damn time.

The cast is incredible, down to even the smallest supporting role, the story is anything but predictable, a rarity in Hollywood these days, and the music, which includes songs from The Rolling Stones and The Dropkick Murphys, helps drive the film from its gripping opening through its explosive finish.

"The Departed," a remake of the Hong Kong film "Infernal Affairs," follows the story of two Massachusetts State Police officers on opposite sides of the law. Billy Costigan (Leonardo DiCaprio) is an undercover agent working for Irish-mob boss Frank Costello (Jack Nicholson). Colin Sullivan (Matt Damon) is a rising star in the Special Investigations Unit who also happens to be one of Costello's informants. As each side realizes it has a mole in its midst, lies unravel, hidden identities are revealed, and plenty of innocent victims die in the process.

In my mind, DiCaprio has never really escaped the image of the angst-ridden teenager he played in "Titanic" and "The Aviator" he always seemed out of place, but not here. DiCaprio never truly fits the part of a state police officer, but after going undercover and being sent to prison for a phony assault charge, he emerges as an angry young criminal, thirsty for a chance to prove himself to Boston's evil crime boss. He's tough and arrogant when he's with the criminals, and he's scared and impatient when he's with the police, but his performance never falters. He's come a long way from his "Titanic" days.

Damon is equally impressive as the detective with an immaculate résumé. His confidence slowly unravels throughout the movie as the weight of being a double agent comes down from both sides.

After a couple of comedic roles, Nicholson plays a villain again, and it would be hard to ask for a better result. He finds time to snort cocaine off of hookers and confront clergymen about their relationships with altar boys, all while growing increasingly paranoid of the loyalty of his employees. He's the pure embodiment of evil, but he's charismatic and entertaining enough to be charming and terrifying at the same time.

There's no shortage of big names in the supporting cast either. Martin Sheen and Mark Wahlberg both bring their "A" games, but Alec Baldwin easily steals every scene he's in. Pay special attention to his monologue describing to Damon the benefits of marriage. The colorful dialogue makes every scene enjoyable, no matter how irrelevant it might seem at the time.

At 149 minutes, one could assume Scorsese is still trying to pack too much into a film, but fortunately, that's not the case. Every scene either advances the plot or adds to the development of some of the best characters Scorsese has put on the screen in the past decade. Best of all, the ending will surprise you, but not in a cheap, predictable way that's all-too-common in movies these days.

Anyone who reminisces of the time Scorsese pumped out brilliant crime dramas like "Goodfellas" and "Casino" can breathe a sigh of relief. "The Departed" isn't his best film, but topping "Goodfellas" is asking a lot.

At its worst, "The Departed" is enjoyable enough to recommend to anyone who enjoys crime films. At its best, it represents yet another shot at the best director Oscar that's evaded Scorsese for his entire career.



Courtesy photos

FAST FACTS, "THE DEPARTED"

- Martin Scorsese wanted to shoot the film in Boston, where the story is set. Due to concerns on setting up production and politics, however, the producers chose New York City to double for Boston because of the state's 15-percent tax credit. The bulk of the movie was shot in New York City, while a six-week shooting schedule was split in two for Boston, shooting the first half in June and the second half in August.
- Gerard McSorley was originally slated to play Queenan but had to drop out of the project.
- As research for his character's occupation, Matt Damon worked with a Massachusetts State Police unit out of Boston. He accompanied them on routine patrols, participated in a drug raid and was taught proper police procedures like how to pat down a suspect.
- Originally, Jack Nicholson turned down his role in the movie, but after a meeting with Martin Scorsese and Leonardo DiCaprio, he was convinced to play the role of Frank Costello. He joined the production because he had done a few comedies and wanted to play a villain again. He reportedly considered the character of Costello to be the ultimate incarnation of evil.
- Robert De Niro was set to play the police chief, Oliver Queenan, but his commitment to his directorial feature, "The Good Shepherd," (2006) forced him to drop out.
- The film's technical advisor was Tom Duffy, a retired detective who worked out of Boston for nearly 30 years and specialized in organized crime. He was particularly involved in the case against notorious South Boston gangster Whitey Bulger, whom Jack Nicholson's Costello is partly based on.
- Martin Scorsese originally wanted to cast a known actress, either Kate Winslet or Hilary Swank, for the part of Madeleine. But he later decided to go with a lesser-known actress, Vera Farmiga.
- Leonardo DiCaprio was cast in the title role in "The Good Shepherd," but he dropped out to play Billy Costigan in this movie.

Source: International Movie Database
Compiled by Annette Lawless

TOP NEWS

Fawcett diagnosed, battles intestinal cancer

Original Charlie's Angel and 1970s bombshell Farrah Fawcett has confirmed that she is battling intestinal cancer.

The 59-year-old actress recently underwent surgery to remove a tumor found in her lower intestine and is expected to have more radiation treatment and complete a course of chemotherapy.

"Throughout the journey of my life, I have maintained a strong faith in the power of the human spirit to overcome adversity," Fawcett said in a statement Friday. "I deeply believe in one's own positive will to overcome even the most daunting challenges.

"I am resolutely strong, and I am determined to bite the bullet and fight the fight while going through the next six weeks of cutting edge, state-of-the-art treatment. I should be able to return to my life as it was before at the end of my treatment."

Pitt, Jolie mobbed in India





PUNE, India — (Associated Press) Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, in India to shoot scenes for a movie about the slain journalist Daniel Pearl, went on an autorickshaw ride with their 5-year-old son on Sunday.

They were chased by photographers, cameramen and reporters, forcing them to turn back after a 20-minute ride that took them past shops and department stores in downtown Pune, in western India.

Several traffic signals slowed their short rickshaw ride. At every red light, security men traveling in a rickshaw behind jumped out and surrounded the three-wheeler to prevent the media from snapping pictures of Pitt and Jolie.

They then returned to the Le Meridian hotel where they have been holed up since arriving on Thursday.

Security for the star couple has been tight since their arrival in Pune by private jet along with their children Maddox, 5, Zahara, 18 months, and 4-month-old Shiloh Nouvel Jolie-Pitt.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "The Departed" Warner Bros. Pictures	27.0
2. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre..." New Line Cinema	19.2



"Open Season" | Courtesy photo

3. "Open Season" Sony Pictures	16.0
4. "Employee of the Month" Lionsgate	11.8
5. "The Guardian" Buena Vista Pictures	9.6
6. "Jackass: Number Two" Paramount Pictures	6.4
7. "School for Scoundrels" MGM, The Weinstein Company	3.4
8. "Gridiron Gang" Sony Pictures	2.3
9. "Jet Li's Fearless" Rogue Pictures	2.2
10. "The Illusionist" Yari Film Group	1.8

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings



TUESDAY **1845: U.S. Naval Academy opens in Maryland**

United States Naval Academy opened at Annapolis, Md., on this day in history. The academy is for training young men and women to be officers of the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps. George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy, founded and opened it in 1845 as the Naval School at Annapolis. During the Civil War, it was moved to Newport, R.I., but returned in 1865. Women have been admitted to the academy since 1976.

WEDNESDAY **1939: Einstein warns president about bombs**

Based on recent research, Albert Einstein wrote a letter to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt about the possibility of using uranium to initiate a nuclear chain reaction, the fundamental process behind the atomic bomb. The letter, known as the Einstein-Szilárd letter, was sent to Roosevelt in August 1939. It was signed by Einstein but largely written by Leó Szilárd in consultation with fellow Hungarian physicists Edward Teller and Eugene Wigner. It said Nazi Germany might have the ability to produce the bombs.

THURSDAY **1810: Oktoberfest begins in Bavaria**

With Bavarian Crown Prince Louis' marriage Princess Therese von Sachsen-Hildburghausen, citizens of Munich were invited to attend royal festivities.

The decision to repeat the festivities in the subsequent year gave rise to the tradition of the annual Oktoberfest, which now begins in late September and lasts until the first Sunday in October. Alcohol consumption is an important part of the modern festival, and more than 1 million gallons of beer are consumed annually at Oktoberfest.



FRIDAY **International Egg Day**

In an effort to eat affordably, nutritionally and easily during International Egg Day, try incorporating eggs into your diet.

Current statistics show an increase from 233.5 eggs per capita consumption in 1991 to a projected 261 eggs per capita consumed in 2002.

Eggs have a lot to offer. In August, the American Council of Science and Health said abstaining from eggs is actually unwise. Abstaining means consumers miss out on all of eggs' positive aspects, like variety in the diet, a high nutrient value, low cost, convenience and usefulness in recipes.

Source: *History Channel*; Photos: courtesy art.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, October 10, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 37

INSIDE
An old Cuban drink makes a comeback in popularity
The Edge, Page 5



Transcending



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Debra Davis, executive director of the Gender Education Center, describes how sexual orientation differs from gender identity during a speech about life as a transgendered individual Monday evening in Forum Hall.

'Transgender' includes all people who cross norms, speaker says

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Transgendered individuals face many issues and questions, and Debra Davis does her best to address them.

Davis spoke Monday evening in Forum Hall as part of the national "Coming Out" week. She is a transgendered person and has been out as one since 1998.

She was introduced by Kyle Malone, co-chair of the Union Program Council.

"Debra Davis is dedicated to support advocacy and education and has won many awards because of it," Malone said. "She was one of the first people to be transgendered and work with children successfully, as she is a retired high school librarian."

Davis took the stage and spoke to a crowd of about 70 people, and she used her energetic personality to describe her life.

"Being transgendered is a lifetime process," she said. "I feel that being so is only a small piece of who I am, and it can get blown out of proportion."

Davis, the executive director of the Gender Education Center, described the term "transgender" as "a broad term used to encompass all manifestations of crossing gender barriers. It includes all who cross-dress or otherwise transgress gender norms and all others who wish to belong."

She explained there is a difference between sexual orientation and gender identity.

"Sexual orientation is about who you love, and gender identity is about who you believe you are," Davis said. "We don't line up how society wants us to, and a majority of society can't differentiate between the two."

Davis said there are many common traits among transgendered people, like always feeling different, feeling ashamed about their secret, and having a first memory of dressing in clothes of the other gender. She also said many believe they are gay or lesbian.



Andrew Haworth, freshman in political science, and Jesse Burkett, freshman in environmental design, respond to a comment made by Davis about the steps performed during a transgender surgery.

"I took a look at the gay box, which I believed to be a man attracted to another man, and I thought, 'Well, I'm not attracted to men, but I don't consider myself a man,'" she said.

An overwhelming majority of transgendered individuals are closet crossdressers, Davis said. Many do so in the privacy of their homes, and 23 percent of their partners don't know.

"I had many boxes of tools in my garage, and many people didn't know that they didn't contain any tools," she said. "They actually contained some pretty interesting stuff."

She also spoke about the secret lives of transgendered people with

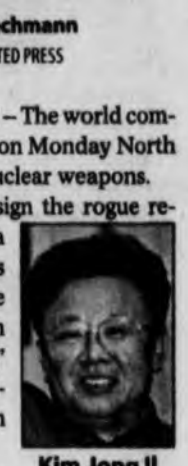
See TRANSGENDERED Page 7

World rebukes N. Korea

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The world community condemned on Monday North Korea's testing of nuclear weapons.

"This is a clear sign the rogue regime in North Korea is desperate and has no interest in peace and no interest in helping its people," Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said in a news release.



Kim Jong Il
LEADER OF NORTH KOREA

Facing the prospect of a nuclear-armed North Korea, President Bush on Monday called the communist regime's claim of a nuclear test a provocative act and warned Pyongyang against exporting nuclear materials.

"Once again, North Korea has defied the will of the international community, and the international community will respond," Bush said.

Other world leaders joined Bush in calling for an immediate and harsh rebuke from the United Nations against North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, who wants to join the club of nuclear-armed nations.

Bush has made national security a key issue in the midterm Congressional elections, and Democrats said North Korea's success in raising the stakes in the nuclear standoff was evidence that Bush's policy was flawed.

The president called the leaders of South Korea, Russia, Japan and China, and he said each reaffirmed a commitment to a nuclear-free Korean peninsula. At the United Nations, the United States proposed stringent sanctions, including a trade ban on military and luxury items, the power to inspect all cargo entering or leaving the country, and freezing assets connected with its weapons programs.

While concerned that North Korea could use a nuclear weapon offensively, the United States is equally worried about it selling nuclear materials or weapons to others. North Korea is believed to have enough plutonium for as few as four and as many as a dozen nuclear bombs.

Bush said North Korea already is one of the world's leading proliferators

See NORTH KOREA Page 7

Privilege Fee Committee approves mechanical repairs in Union

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Privilege Fee Committee made legislation changes and financial decisions last night in a meeting with the directors of the K-State Student Union and the SafeRide Program.

Members of the committee met in the Office of Student Activities and Services with Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union; Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union; and John Bergin, director of SafeRide.

Pitts discussed different contract issues for the Union, including items needing to be replaced, lighting and sound improvements, and the increasing utilities bill.

"This year we have some challenges," Pitts said.

Pitts addressed mechanical repairs, mostly air handlers in the Union, that need to be made. He said money was set aside in 2000 for renovations, but the repairs were delayed for two years, and additional funds were collected. That money went toward infrastructure components, but the improvements were not outwardly visible to students, so the renovations were stopped, and the air handlers were left unfixed.

"A small dent was made in the $40 million worth of needs," Pitts said.

The members of the committee passed a motion to allow an expenditure from the replacement and repairs account toward mechanical repairs.

In addition, Pitts talked about needing upgrades in the lighting and sound systems in the Grand Ballroom and Forum Hall in the Union.

"At this point, we're seeking funds to pay for equipment to pay for the two rooms," he said.

However, the Union is in negotiations with Starbucks to change to a corporate store in the Union, he said.

Due to financial decisions that depend on the agreement with Starbucks, members will wait to decide on the equipment upgrades for the rooms.

Matt Wagner, chair of the committee, said the utilities issue was more of a central administrative issue and would need to be worked out there.

Bergin, director of SafeRide, discussed financial changes that need to be made, like an increase in the emergency allocations and a funding increase for next year.

Bergin said there has been an increase in rides per night given by the program, which has been more efficient with its trips, especially with the new Aggieville pick-up station.

Bryan Cox, committee member, suggested doing a thorough study of the program due to different problems with it.

However, Gayle Spencer, adviser of Student Governing Association, said studies have been done in years past, and no other viable alternatives have been found to operate the system.

Spencer said city commissioners have not supported SafeRide because minors who have been drinking use it.

Bergin said the university's SafeRide program seems to work better than programs at other Big 12 universities.

"When you look at our program in comparison to other schools, our program is more appealing to students," he said.

Today's forecast
Rain
High: 51 Low: 44

INSIDE

Rugby at K-State
People can be found playing rugby all over the globe. While it is most common in England and Australia, the sport is now spreading to places like Manhattan.
Sports, Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

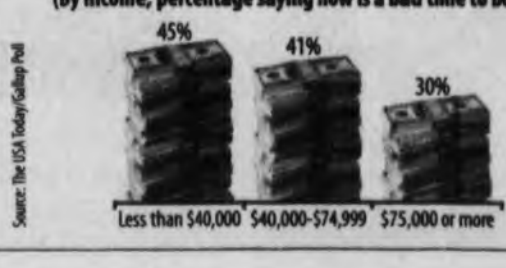
Evolution documentary
The film "Kansas vs. Darwin" will show at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall. The film presents the controversy over state science standards in Kansas. It is sponsored by the Center for Understanding of Origins. The film is free and open to the public. For more information, visit *www.kansasvdarwin.com*.

Campaign closing
K-State-Salina will have a closing celebration for the All-University Campaign at 7 a.m. today. The Manhattan campus will celebrate at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Bosco Student Plaza. The Manhattan celebration will be moved to Ahearn Field House in the event of inclement weather.

Band performances
Three bands will play at 8 tonight at the Ali Kemp Bandstand in Bosco Student Plaza. Matt Settle and Kyle Blake, The Mikey Needleman Band, and Of the Flame-Hand Robot will play. The event is co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Union Program Council. See Wednesday's Collegian for coverage.

A bad time to borrow
37% of consumers as a whole say now is a bad time to borrow money, and only 15% say it is a good time.

(By income, percentage saying now is a bad time to borrow)



Call 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

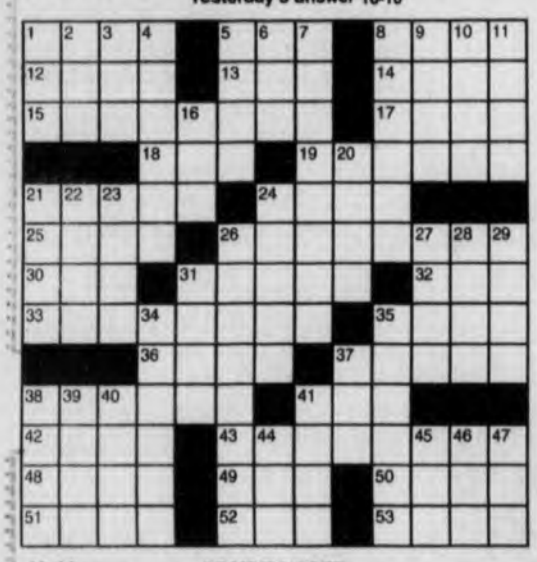
ACROSS
1 Dieter's target
5 Legume
8 On
12 Building-block name
13 High-arc shot
14 Theater box
15 Theirs is a perfect world
17 Hardy cabbage
18 Use a crowbar
19 Wall Street dealer
21 Crowd quorum
24 Emulate Columbus
25 Estate recipient
26 Found a use for
30 Double-crosser
31 Foolish
32 Water (Fr.)
33 Chopsticks, e.g.
35 Section
36 Russian city
37 98-lb. weakling's foe
38 Market prices
41 Proscribe
42 Very eager
43 NBA team
48 Netting
49 Listening device
50 Sheltered
51 Nuisance
52 Press for payment
53 Combo

DOWN
1 Winter ailment
2 Permit
3 In olden times
4 "Chantilly Lace" singer, The Big —
5 Stage presentation
6 A billion years
7 Doesn't vote
8 Acid neutralizer
9 Frog's cousin
10 Give the eye to
11 Juror, theoretically
16 Rage
20 Arouse 16-Down
21 From one end to t'other
22 Ardor
23 Ceremony
24 Peduncle
26 Not in public circulation
27 Enthusiasm
28 "My Name Is —"
29 Responsibility
31 "The Joker —"
34 Zilch (Var.)
35 India-Pakistan region
37 "Humbug!"
38 Improvise
39 Writer James
40 Deprivation
41 Square-dance site
44 Greek cross
45 Carte lead-in
46 Buddhist sect
47 Londoner's letter

Solution time: 21 mins.

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O	W	N		H	E	W	E	R		I	D	S

Yesterday's answer 10-10



10-10 CRYPTOQUIP

K Y M J D Q M I A N C D I A L I A Y D M Q L I V D J L C Q A V Y M M - K D M N M L G A R D A , Z G A D A Q D Q I ' A R D A A V M Z D C C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GYMNAST TUMBLES A BIT TOO FAR ON THE FLOOR, YOU MIGHT SAY HE BOUNDS OUT OF BOUNDS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals D

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Monthly observances for October:



Class Reunion Month
Gay and Lesbian Month
Halloween Safety Month
National Book Month
National Chili Month
National Cookie Month
National Domestic Violence Awareness Month
National Go On a Field Trip Month
National Pajama Month
National Popcorn Poppin' Month
National Pork Month
National Roller Skating Month
National Sarcastics Awareness Month
Positive Attitude Month
Spinach Lovers Month
Workplace Politics Month

Source: *www.brownielocks.com*







The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Julie Samuels at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ **The next Students for Environmental Action meeting will be** at 8 tonight in Union 209.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of C.R. Macchi at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in 137 Dole Hall.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays will be noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall.** The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **"Global Warming and the Kansas Connection" will feature** attorney Charles Benjamin, lobbyist for the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club. Benjamin will present "Coal Fired Power Plants Versus Kansas Renewable Wind Energy — You Decide" from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Staterooms one and two. The event is sponsored by Students for Environmental Action.

■ **Walk-in Flu Vaccine Clinics will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.** Thursdays through Nov. 16 at Lafene Health Center. Vaccines cost $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene*.

■ **Richard A. Marston, distinguished professor and head of** the Department of Geography, will present "Himalayan Geoscience: A Geographer's Perspective on the MCT Shear Zone" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The event is sponsored by the Department of Geology.

■ **The Fall Education Career Fair is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in** the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Jin-Soo Lee at 1 p.m. Friday in Justin 115.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

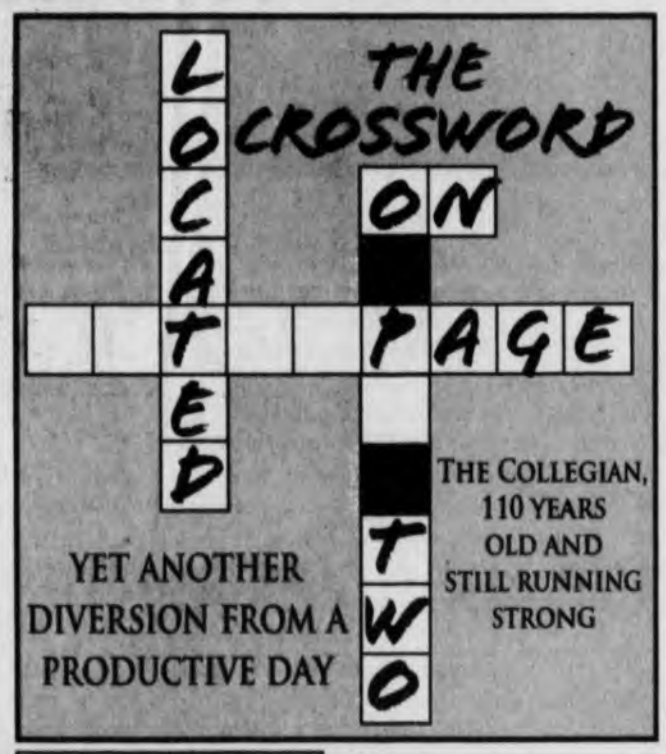
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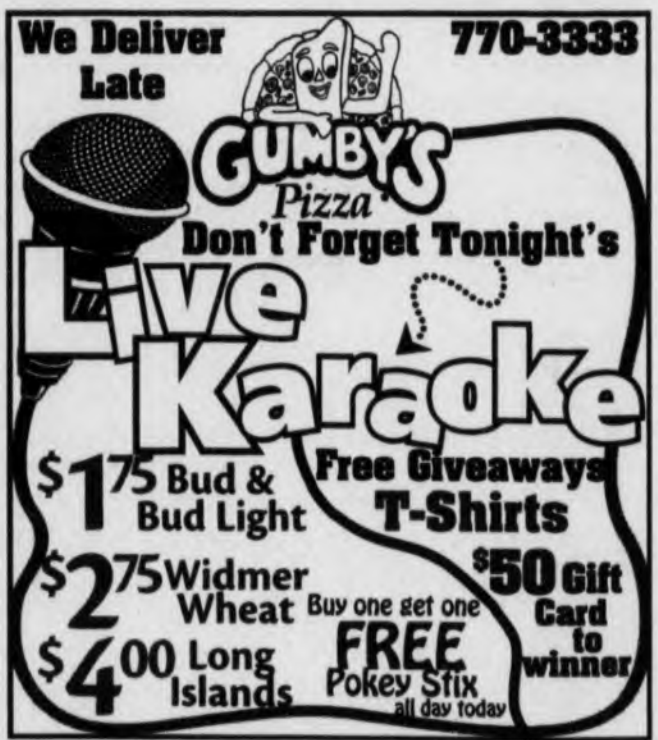
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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

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Plasma donations are needed to help save burn, trauma and shock victims
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Fourth Annual K-State All-University Homecoming Philanthropy
5K RACE
Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006, at 10 a.m.
K-STATE HOMECOMING
Race begins and ends at the K-State Alumni Center.
Register online at www.K-State.com or by calling the Alumni Association at (785) 532-6260.
PROCEEDS BENEFIT BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF MANHATTAN.

The Kansas State University Bands Presents
An Evening of Band Music
October 10, 2006 at 7:30pm in McCain Auditorium
Featuring the Symphony Band *and* Concert Band
Dr. Frank Tracz, Conductor
Dr. Anthony Pursell, Conductor
Sharyn Worcester, Graduate Conductor
All KSU Band Concerts are Free of Charge
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC Kansas State University

Salsa dancers draw large crowd

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Samantha Fennema has been salsa dancing for three years, and she has never been nervous – until Monday.

Fennema, junior in Spanish, and other members of K-State's Latin dance club, LatiRitmo, performed salsa, merengue, bachata and other forms of Latin dance at the Festival of Nations on Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

When people gathered on the second and third floors surrounding the Union Courtyard, Fennema said she became nervous.

"Nobody expected such a large crowd," she said. "When the music started, I forgot about the people and became enthralled with the music."

There was free food available, and others came because they heard loud music in Spanish and saw the members of LatiRitmo dancing.

"It was interesting," Jenny Gleason, sophomore in business, said. "You could tell they've been dancing for a while.

Brad Spencer, sophomore in business, said he enjoyed the presentation.

"You don't get to see that kind of dancing very often," he said.

The event celebrated Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 10-Oct. 13.

Fennema said it was a great way to celebrate the month, and the festival allowed members to dance and to promote LatiRitmo.



A.J. Heinen, senior in social science and member of LatiRitmo Dance Group, spins Laura Villalba, instructor of Spanish, at Monday's Festival of Nations celebration of Hispanic culture. The event, which took place in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, was part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

"It's for people who enjoy dancing and want to learn more about the Latin side of it," she said.

The club meets at 9:30 p.m. every Thursday at Silverado Saloon and at 9:30 p.m. Saturdays at Bowinkle's Sports Bar.

Fennema said members practice specific moves together for about an hour and then spend the rest of the night dancing.

Kansans could face mild, wet conditions this winter

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center has indicated weak El Niño conditions in the Pacific Ocean likely will affect weather in the United States during the remainder of the year and into early 2007.

For Kansas this could mean a mild, wet winter, said Mary Knapp, climatologist for the state of Kansas.

Knapp, who is in charge of the Weather Data Library based in K-State Research and Extension, said while summer 2006 was hot, the month of July was only about two degrees higher than normal. The entire year was one of the warmest in Kansas, though, with the month of January about 20 degrees higher than normal.

Although this winter might be mild, Knapp said that does not mean Kansas will miss out on nippy winter weather. The winter will still bring cold days, but the cold will not be as long or intense.

El Niño conditions, which include climate changes caused from temperature fluctuations in the ocean water, usually bring more precipitation during the wet winter, Knapp said, although the type of precipitation is unsure.

Jim Shroyer, professor of agronomy, said this mild of weather might increase some of the diseases crops experience during the winter months.

"The mild part has me a little concerned," he said. "We usually have more diseases persist into the fall and the winter and start up in the springtime. I like to see a little close to average or a little less. The upside is the moisture, and the downside is the temperature."

Shroyer said last year's winter was dry and warm, contributing to an increased problem in the crops called the wheat streak mosaic, a viral disease. The cold winter months usually slow down this disease, he said. But because of a warm winter last year, it continued to spread, especially in western Kansas.

"There were really pitiful yields," he said.

Mild winters also cause problems for the overall growth of wheat crops.

"In a mild year, the wheat never went dormant, and that's a concern that I have," Shroyer said. "With above-normal temperatures, the wheat gets to be lush, and a rapid drop in temperature can hurt the wheat plants."

Walter Fick, associate professor of agronomy, said native grasslands are not affected much by winter weather, but pastures with smooth brush or tall fescue grass do have a change in growth.

Fick said pastures with smooth brush or tall fescue grass have a longer growing period when the weather remains mild. But Fick said there are no negative repercussions for this extended warmth, just longer growth periods.

With a few years of warmer winters, people might start asking questions about the connection with global warming, but Knapp said the answer to that question is still unknown.

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Doing nothing

The world still ignores problems in Sudan, despite calls for action from celebs, politicians



JONAS HOGG

Scenic Darfur, Sudan – land of rape, murder and other unconscionable things humans do each other. What shall we do?

For the past too many years, the Muslim militias in Sudan have waged methodological campaigns of mass rape, torture and genocide against – oddly enough – other Muslims. Before that, they waged methodological campaigns of mass rape, torture and genocide against animists and Christians – those not bound by political correctness might notice a trend.

According to the government of Sudan, the Janjaweed militia is a backward, ramshackle group operating beyond government control. We are left to wonder how a backward, ramshackle group acquired Sudanese attack helicopters, pilots, mechanics and fuel – perhaps they grow wild in Sudan.

Now the socially conscious among us are finding a voice – celebrities, politicians and all others with a vested interest in sounding moral have begun the campaign: do something. Anything. We are witnessing atrocity and sitting by idly.

Yes, we are.

However, it is unfortunate that we have done, and will continue to do, nothing.

The United Nations, on Aug. 31, passed Security Council Resolution 1706, which, ostensibly, called for about 20,000 peacekeepers in the region. Sudan opposes the measure and undoubtedly has since worked to undermine it. This too will not work.

Although movie stars, rock groups and even Kansas' own Sen. Sam Brownback beg, plead with and implore the world to act, the hideousness of world politics and the continued hog-headedness of the United Nations will reduce the possibility of action to virtually zero.

It is a thoroughly beaten dead horse to say U.N. resolutions have neither merit nor strength. Resolution 1706 is, in fact, the 10th resolution to be passed in two years concerning Darfur – one of the provisions actually calls for the enforcement of another resolution passed 18 months ago. Gee, such accomplishments.

We also should keep in mind that the Janjaweed pointedly has refused to sign any of the provisions of the ceasefire agreement, as has its counterpart, the Justice and Equality Movement. The U.N. continues to struggle with the fact that non-state groups (even more so than state groups) do not give a fig about U.N. mandates. As both groups are fed by embargo-busting black-markets, the entire U.N. sanction system has broken down entirely.

Despite the meaningless nature of yet another resolution, the U.N. Security Council was not even able to secure a unanimous vote on an issue that was, by most definitions, a call to end genocide.

Even among those voting for the resolution, reality penetrated thoughts of goodwill.

There were worries about costs, feasibility and timetables. Some countries won't commit until they receive Sudan's approval. The African Union peacekeeping force is poor, underfunded and due to leave.

None of the western countries are anxious to foot the bill in costs or lives lost, and, like many Americans, I find myself dispassionate about involvement in yet another conflict.

Ever present is the hope that the U.N. will get it right, maybe just this once. But this hope is not bright.

It is far more likely group A will tire of slaughtering group B, and perhaps then group B will have a turn to slaughter. Or perhaps both will find a group C to slaughter, or group C will slaughter both groups A and B.

The world presents us with such cheerful options.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Residence-hall life complicated by lack of common courtesy



JOSH ROUSE

So is it just me, or has anybody else come to the conclusion that living in a residence hall is highly overrated?

Oh, sure, it does have a few perks. You don't have to mow your lawn, it's an easy way to make friends, and you will never have to worry about cleaning the toilets.

Sure, this life might be fine and dandy for some. But let's evaluate the situation.

First, if you live in an all-male residence hall, then you surely have realized you have fallen into a trap. I'm not sure what it is about living in a testosterone factory that makes guys go completely nuts, but I'm going to go out on a limb and say it's the lack of estrogen to balance the equation.

When the girls are away, the boys will play. And by play, I mean run down the hall screaming at 3 a.m. I mean play music at volumes equivalent to space shuttles at takeoff. Personally, I don't enjoy being woken up by the sounds of Michael Jackson – accompanied by three drunken guys – singing "Thriller."

But that's just me.

Another situation is the bathroom. I love that the bathroom on the first floor of Marlatt Hall has four bathroom stalls, one of which has been turned into a urinal by the residents before us. What the hell? Did somebody kick in the door and rip off the seat in anger?

Also, why is it whenever I open the door to take a stroll outside, it always smells like somebody was just smoking a stogie? If you're going to smoke, at least walk 5 feet away. There's nothing worse than opening a door and getting a blast of tobacco smoke in your face.

I hope to begin a revolution. I have seen the top of the mountain, and it is good. Let us all be courteous to our hallmates and roommates, and let them sleep. The king of pop can wait until morning.



Josh Rouse is a freshman is pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

U.N. must increase penalties to punish North Korea's leaders, not citizens

Kim Jong-il is like a bratty child who throws tantrums in the supermarket when he doesn't get candy. You want to hit him, but he's not yours, so you're powerless. Meanwhile, his mother does nothing but hope he will behave for fear of her empty threats.

As much as you want to be mad at him, it's the parents' lack of control that allows the tantrum to happen.

Just like that child in the supermarket, Kim is not entirely to blame. The United Nations knew North Korea has been improving its nuclear weapons program. The United States tattled on North Korea, and the U.N. gave the country a slap on the wrist. Like a parent trying to halt a childish fight, the U.N. satisfied the United States and gave North Korea a time-out when it should have received a spanking.

The U.N. placed sanctions on North Korea, but those punishments do not affect its leaders. They only are hurting the North Korean citizens who lack the power to change anything.

The U.N. should stop all of its talk and empty threats. This diplomacy isn't working. The U.N. needs to punish severely North Korea's leaders.

It's time the U.N. demands respect from the world, and it won't get it by being a pushover.

We can point the finger and blame Kimmy for being a bad boy, but if the U.N. doesn't do anything, he'll just keep building his slingshots.

Besides, who can be mad at a little "ronery" puppet?

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I would die before giving up my true identity.

Hey, Scott Girard, why don't you research before you write an article. You can't just write "facts" about someone's opinion article. Coach P rocks.

Owen Kennedy has absolutely nothing important to say. Yeah.

If you never tell a lie, then you never have to play dumb.

This is the entire Fourum for today. Please check tomorrow's Collegian for more.

Mojito madness

Easy-to-mix traditional Cuban cocktail makes resurgence in popularity



Art courtesy of the Coca Cola Company

By Matt Sundberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

James Bond rarely enjoys an alcoholic drink other than his signature shaken vodka martini, so when he does indulge in a different beverage, people take notice.

In "Die Another Day," Bond lounges by a seaside bar in Havana watching Halle Berry rising out of the ocean in her orange bikini, all while sipping an ice-cold mojito.

The mojito is a traditional Cuban cocktail first made in the 1900s. The drink has become extremely popular over the past few years, perhaps due to it being prominently featured in movies like "Miami Vice," "The Pink Panther" and "Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights."

"In the past two years, the mojito has become an increasingly popular drink, as evidenced by the growth in Internet searches for the drink recipe (a 70 percent increase since 2004) and visits to *www.bacardimojito.com* (up 400 percent since 2004)," said Ray Crockett, media relations practitioner with the Coca-Cola Company.

In March 2006, the Coca-Cola Company was the first business to bring a national mojito frozen mixer brand to the market with its popular Bacardi Mixers, Crockett said.

Bacardi even went so far as to make its version of the mojito the "Official Cocktail of Miami Vice." Product placement aside, many famous people and celebrities have endorsed the drink; even Ernest Hemingway was rumored to have been a big fan of the drink, reportedly enjoying one or two glasses a day.

Mojitos are a fairly simple drink to make. With only five ingredients – mint, rum, sugar, soda water and lime juice – the drink is refreshing, Manhattan resident Melisa Worthington said.

A few times a month, Worthington said she goes to 4 Olives Wine Bar, the only place in Manhattan she knows that serves the drink, and orders one. 4 Olives' version of the mojito is made with Ron Matusalem Platino Rum (a white Cuban-style rum made in the Dominican Republic), fresh mint leaves, lime juice and a splash of soda water.

"Sometimes you just need something with a good, soothing feeling for a drink," Worthington said. "I enjoy this drink because it's just that. The summer-like feel for the drink also makes me feel good. It's very light."

Because the alcohol is masked quite effectively by the mint and lime, the mojito has emerged as a popular summer drink.

"You shouldn't just stick to it during the summer," Worthington said. "I think it'd be great to share year-round. Sometimes I'll make the drink for my friends at home."

The mojito is similar to the mint julep, a well-liked drink in the South and the official drink of the Kentucky Derby. The julep is made with the same basic ingredients of the mojito, substituting Kentucky bourbon for rum, and served in a small silver cup, instead of the Collins glass used to make a mojito.

While the Midwest, especially Manhattan, might not be considered the best place to find trendy or exotic drinks, those who look hard enough can find a few restaurants that serve them. And if not, maybe they aren't too hard to make at home.

MOJITO

What you'll need:

- ☐ 2 tsp. Sugar
- ☐ 3 Tbsp. Fresh lime juice
- ☐ 1½ oz. Light rum
- ☐ Club soda
- ☐ 3 fresh mint sprigs

What to do:
In a tall thin glass, crush part of the mint with a fork to coat the inside. Add the sugar and lime juice and stir thoroughly. Top with ice. Add rum and mix. Top off with chilled club soda. Add a lemon slice and the remaining mint and serve.



Under the sea goes above expectations with features

"The Little Mermaid: 2-Disc Special Edition"

Grade: A-
DVD review by Annette Lawless

Like any other 5-year-old girl, when the movie "The Little Mermaid" was produced, I couldn't help but dream of a day when I would turn in my legs for a set of fins, red hair and a barely there purple seashell bra.

Times have changed, and so has my overall perspective on the film. When the movie was released last week on DVD, however, I couldn't resist. I had to go back to my childhood.

In the past few years, production companies have vamped up the DVD industry. Walt Disney Pictures has been strong, in particular, among its competitors on the market. In the case of the release of "The Little Mermaid: 2-Disc Special Edition" DVD, this release certainly takes the cake as one of the best DVDs I've seen on the market – and I am a DVD junkie.

Traditional DVD sets include music videos, extended scenes and commentaries, but by the first disc, "The Little Mermaid" already had surpassed expectations.

The first disc includes a new "Kiss The Girl" music video performed by Ashley Tisdale ("High School Musical," "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody"). It also has audio commentary and extended song selections from the film.

The second disc, however, is where the set truly earns the $16.99 I spent at the store this week. There are seven deleted scenes and four interactive games and activities. The final section of the disc allows viewers to explore beyond the story told in the movie. Also, there is a 45-minute backstage pass to the making of "The Little Mermaid."

Other interesting featurettes include insight on the movie's special effects, the story behind Hans Christian Anderson's original tale, presentation reels, animation clips and, of course, the original theatrical trailer.

Outside of the DVD features, one of the biggest upsides to the movie was the quality of the film compared to its VHS counterpart. The colors on the restored project appear more vibrant and bold (at least when not in a really gloomy scene).

The animators also edited parts of the film where they have been criticized before. The most notable scene edited was when the priest's gown moved around his unmentionables – either he had an erection, or he moved his knee.

Never have I seen a DVD push so hard to educate its audience on the true steps to making a successful Disney film. Disney genuinely wants to leave a lasting impression on its audience, and it has effectively done so with this DVD project.

AWARDS

- Academy Awards, USA: Oscar for Best Music, Original Score, Best Music, Original Song
- BMI Film & TV Awards: BMI Film Music Award
- Golden Globes, USA: Golden Globe for Best Original Score - Motion Picture, Best Original Song - Motion Picture
- Golden Screen, Germany: Golden Screen
- Grammy Awards: Grammy for Best Song Written Specifically for a Motion Picture or for Television
- Los Angeles Film Critics Association Awards: LAFCA Award for Best Animation
- Motion Picture Sound Editors, USA: Golden Reel Award for Best Sound Editing - Animated Feature
- Young Artist Awards: Young Artist Award for Best Family Motion Picture - Adventure or Cartoon

FAST FACTS

- This film was the most effects-animation heavy Disney animated feature since "Fantasia." The two-minute storm sequence alone took 10 special-effects animators more than a year to finish.
- The directors insisted every one of the millions of bubbles should be hand-drawn, not photocopied. The sheer manpower for such an effort required Disney to farm out most of the bubble-drawing to Pacific Rim Productions, a China-based firm with production facilities in Beijing.
- Ariel's liplines were created with hand-inking.
- Early versions of the videotape had the likeness of a penis on the VHS tape cover. It's the highest tower in the middle of the castle in the background.
- In the opening scene when King Triton arrives at the arena, you can briefly see Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck in the crowd of sea-people as mermen when he passes over them.
- This was the first Disney film to receive an Academy Award since "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," though other films had been nominated.
- A few of the backgrounds used during the "Kiss the Girl" scene are taken from "The Rescuers."
- Originally, Sebastian was to have an English accent. It was lyricist/producer Howard Ashman who suggested he be Jamaican. This opened the door to calypso-style numbers like "Under the Sea", which won the Academy Award.

Source: *www.Amazon.com*

NEW RELEASES

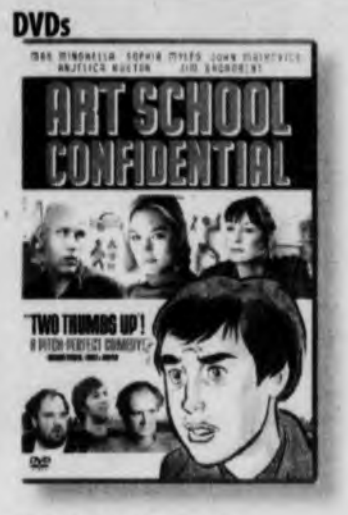
Music

Bette Midler, "Cool Yule"



Rod Stewart, "Still The Same...Great Rock Classics Of Our Time"
Jimmy Buffett, "Take the Weather With You"
Sting, "Songs from the Labyrinth"
James Taylor, "James Taylor At Christmas"
Heartland, "I Loved Her First"
Mindy Smith, "Long Island Shores"
The Be Good Tanyas, "Hello Love"
Trivium, "The Crusade"
Lloyd Banks, "Rotten Apple"

DVDs



"Art School Confidential"
Based on a comic book, Jerome (**Max Minghella**) is an aspiring artist who arrives at a prestigious art institute to study. While Jerome enjoys daydreams of becoming the most-respected painter on Earth, he soon learns the sad truth — his "cool artist" act is old hat in the big city. Determined to be recognized, Jerome maps out a bizarre plan, which has some unexpected consequences, to become famous.

"The Butterfly Effect 2"
Nick (**Eric Lively**) and Julie (**Erica Durance**) were deeply in love, but when death robs the young couple of their lifetime of happiness, Nick isn't willing to say goodbye to his soulmate. Discovering his ability to travel into the past to a point before Julie's death, Nick struggles to find a means of saving his one true love despite the increasingly troubling results his well-intended heroics seem to have on the future.

"Click"
"Click" focuses on a workaholic architect, Michael Newman (**Adam Sandler**), who discovers a universal remote control that allows him to fast-forward and rewind through different parts of his life. However, when the remote begins overriding his choices, life goes from calm to chaos overnight.



"Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties"
America's favorite feline, Garfield (**Bill Murray**, voice), follows his owner, Jon (**Breckin Meyer**), to England. The U.K. might never recover, as Garfield is mistaken for a look-alike regal cat who has inherited a castle.

TV series on DVDs

Cartoon Network Christmas: Vol. 3
Magnum PI: Season Five
Numbers: Season Two
Scrubs: Season Four
Simon & Simon: Season One
Three's Company: Season Eight

BUTTERED | Treetop Drive-by

By Jess Boatwright





A gentleman's game



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Eric Brown, member of K-State's Men's Rugby Football Club and senior in mass communications, dives with the ball as he scores during a game against Truman State Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

K-State's rugby team competes in age-old sport

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interested in joining the team?
Practices are 6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Memorial Stadium.

Rugby originated in England in 1823, according to *brittanica.com*. The story goes that William Webb Ellis, a student at Rugby School in England, was playing a version of soccer with his classmates when he picked up the ball and ran toward the goal. Two decades later, the rules were formally written and a new sport – named for the school – was born.

Over time, rugby has evolved in a number of ways. It has changed internally, but also it has been the inspiration for many new sports, namely American football and Australian football.

For those who have never seen a rugby match, it can be difficult to understand, said Luke Amey, graduate student in architectural engineering and member of K-State's Men's Rugby Football Club.

It has retained many characteristics of soccer, like the length of play and the manner in which substitutions are made. The game is scored much like American football. However, the manner of play differs, Amey said.

One of the biggest differences is the mentality of rugby, said Hale Sloan, senior in biological engineering and K-State rugby team member.

"It's a gentleman's game," Sloan said. "The camaraderie it builds among players on both teams is one of the best things about it."

Today rugby can be found globally. It is still most common in England and Australia but has spread to places like Manhattan. In fact, there has been a rugby team at K-State since 1972.

Since its founding, K-State's rugby team has grown both in size and popularity, said rugby coach Danny Blea.

The current roster includes 35 players, few of whom had rugby experience before college, and the team always takes new players, Blea said.

"The action is the biggest reason (to attend a game)," Blea said.

So far this season, the team has a 3-3 record with four games remaining. The team plays Johnson County Community College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium before finishing the remainder of the season on the road.

"It can be fun (to watch) even if you don't know what's going on, but if you do some homework, it can be even more enjoyable," Sloan said.

For more information about the rules and intricacies of rugby, visit *www.scrum.com*.



Truman State and K-State rugby players are lifted to try to gain control of the ball as it is tossed during the game Saturday.

K-State sees mood swings based on game outcome

It's amazing how much a difference one game can make in football. The morale of a player, a coach, a team, even an entire fan base can swing with one game faster than in any other sport.

In other sports, teams can move on relatively easily from a win or a loss. But in football, every game is so important that one can change an entire season.



NICK DUNN

A week ago, the K-State football team was in utter turmoil. The Wildcats were fresh off an embarrassing debacle at Baylor. Seniors were benched in favor of players not yet out of their teenage years. Players were kicked out of practice or just quit the team, period.

All around the K-State community, you could see the pessimism and doubt starting to set in. I was guilty of it myself. Coach Ron Prince looked like he had completely lost control of his team and was jumping ship for this season by throwing freshmen out to take their lumps.

Few gave the team a shot against Oklahoma State. Some wondered if the Wildcats would win again this season. An ugly loss to Baylor – the traditional armpit of the Big 12 Conference – obviously can have a huge effect on a team.

But it only takes one game.

All it took was a thrilling show by K-State's newest stars, freshmen Josh Freeman and Leon Patton, to completely change this season's outlook.

Freeman is K-State's new darling, stepping into stardom faster than originally planned. Patton already is drawing comparisons to Darren Sproles – a rather ridiculous assessment, considering Patton has played all of one game. The fact that he is small doesn't mean he has to be Sproles.

After the game, Patton, who is probably less talkative than those new cars that can tell you where to go, was quick to credit the offensive line.

What I saw was Patton making the offensive line look better than it really was. With Patton in the line-up, he had the speed to break huge runs when the line actually did create holes.

What those two people did was offer every K-State fan hope – hope for a season that not too long ago seemed dead.

Prince has gone from clueless to genius. Everyone in the media and every fan was ready to pounce on him last week and not let him up for air.

You've got to give the guy credit. He stuck to his guns and played the youngsters despite many doubts. You could say Prince had the last laugh Saturday, but he wouldn't say so.

"There's no last laugh," he said after the game. "This is just one game in the season. I don't read anything you write, so I don't hold anything against you."

Prince said it best. It was just one game. The game at Baylor dashed hopes completely, but the win on Saturday gave everyone a reason to cheer.

It's hard in football, but you can't overreact to a win or a loss. There's always the next game to be played – and K-State's next game just happens to be against rival Nebraska.

The Huskers are a tough team and will be a huge challenge for the Wildcats. With so much changing from week to week, it makes you wonder, what will the attitude be like around here next week?

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



CFB | Patton garners Big 12 special teams player of the week

Leon Patton rushed for 151 yards and set a K-State freshman record with 301 all-purpose yards in Saturday's come-from-behind victory over Oklahoma State. But it was his 95-yard third-quarter kickoff return that earned him recognition from the Big 12 Conference Monday.

Patton, who scored twice in K-State's 31-27 win over the Cowboys, was named the Big 12 Conference special teams player of the week for games on Oct. 7 in voting by a select panel of media that cover the league, conference officials announced.

The freshman from Cedar Hill, Texas, returned his first career kickoff 22 yards during the second quarter. The next time Patton touched the ball on a kickoff, he went the distance.

With K-State trailing 13-10 in the wake of 10 straight Cowboy points, Patton put the Wildcats back on top at the 5:17 mark of the third quarter with a beautiful return that featured patience, a few nifty moves and the raw speed he displayed on the track throughout his prep career.

Patton is the second Wildcat to earn conference player-of-the-week honors this season. Ian Campbell was tapped as the Big 12's defensive player of the week for his efforts in K-State's season-opening victory over Illinois State.

Patton is the first K-State player to earn special teams honors from the Big 12 since Darren Sproles picked up the award for his efforts in the Wildcats' 42-6 win over Kansas on Oct. 25, 2003.

CFB | K-State vs. Nebraska to start at 6:10 p.m. Saturday

Saturday's K-State vs. Nebraska football game at Snyder Family Stadium will kick off at 6:10 p.m., K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics officials announced Monday.

The game will be telecast on a pay-per-view basis by Big 12 Special Order Sports, the pay-per-view division of Fox Sports Net. The telecast will be available on cable systems throughout Kansas and Nebraska as well in the Kansas City Metro area.

Suggested retail price for residential purchase is $29.95. A list of cable and satellite providers that have agreed to offer the pay-per-view telecast will be available on *k-statesports.com* and *FOXSports.com* (search: Midwest) as it becomes available.

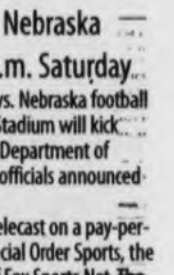
The K-State vs. Nebraska game was bypassed by the Big 12 Conference's television partners for both over-the-air and cable television coverage.

Under Big 12 Conference television guidelines, games not selected for regular television distribution can only be televised on pay-per-view during a conference television window.

Associated Press

CBK | Sutton dismisses freshman for violation of team rules

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State basketball coach Sean Sutton dismissed freshman forward **Gary Flowers** from the team on Oct. 6 for a violation of team rules.



Flowers

A three-paragraph release from Oklahoma State didn't specify what Flowers' violation was, but the 6-foot-8 forward from Dallas has had at least two brushes with the law in recent weeks.

Sutton suspended Flowers, 20, indefinitely Sept. 13 after OSU police arrested Flowers for possession of marijuana. Flowers was charged a day later.

According to Payne County court records, Flowers also was charged Sept. 29 with driving without a license for an offense authorities said occurred Sept. 18.

Court records show Flowers has an Oct. 16 hearing set in both misdemeanor cases.

Sutton said he and his staff decided to dismiss Flowers "based on the best interests of the OSU basketball program. I like Gary as a person, and I hope that he has another opportunity to play college basketball."

Flowers signed with Oklahoma State in November 2005.

TRANSGENDERED | Individuals deal with issues of coming out, past relationships, sexual orientation

Continued from Page 1

two vastly different identities.

"I was Debbie, the woman you see here now, and then sometimes I was the man," Davis said. "This man was married, with two kids, paid the bills and had a good relationship. When I came blasting out, I really came blasting out."

Coming out can be a tricky situation, and Davis said the hard part is figuring out who to tell and what to tell them.

She said she told her school administrators what she was, and they tried to come up with a plan of action. Eventually, the secret was leaked, so Davis decided to tell everyone at once.

"I left school on Friday as a man and came back on Monday as a woman," she said. "That man would never exist again, if he ever did exist."

Davis said she was married for 28 years and had two children.

"I was married to my best friend from college," she said. "My partner was actually OK with my being transgendered. But she told me at breakfast one morning that when she was old, she didn't want to be on a cruise in the Bahamas with an old woman – she wanted an old man. After that, we had a quiet divorce."

Davis has had other relationships since then, but she is not clear on her sexual orientation.

"I had an eight-year relationship with a lesbian woman, and after that, I started to develop an interest in men," she said. "For two years, I dated only men. Then I met another woman that I fell madly in love with, and I began to believe that I was only interested in men because it's what I thought I was supposed to do. It's more important what's in your heart and soul than what the body parts are."

Many students said they learned a lot from the speech.

"I came to learn more about the mindset and social aspect of (being transgendered). I definitely did," Jillian Thien, freshman in secondary education, said. "I really enjoyed hearing her speak about her personal experiences, and I thought she gave a very realistic depiction."

Davis said she believes this is who she is, a theme that was echoed in a story about a young girl at her school.

"A young student came to the library counter and stared at me," Davis said. "After a while, she said, 'You're still the same person,' and then added, 'You go, girl.'"

NORTH KOREA | Some call for tough U.N. resolution to limit country's ability to transfer nuclear weapons

Continued from Page 1

of missile technology, including transfers to Iran and Syria.

"The transfer of nuclear weapons or material by North Korea to states or nonstate entities would be considered a grave threat to the United States," Bush said in a brief statement in the diplomatic reception room at the White House. "And we would hold North Korea fully accountable for the consequences of such action."

North Korea has been a large security problem for successive U.S. administrations. In 2002, the Bush administration accused the North of reneging on a 1994 nuclear freeze agreement by secretly undertaking a uranium enrichment program. That agreement became inoperative, and in the ensuing months, a defiant North Korea withdrew from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty and ended the nuclear freeze.

In 2003, the United States joined with China, South Korea, Japan and Russia in an effort to negotiate the dismantlement of North Korea's nuclear weapons program in exchange for economic concessions. There have been no negotiations since November 2005 because of what Pyongyang describes as hostile U.S. policies.

Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill said a tough U.N. resolution would help protect the United States from the potential spread of nuclear technology and make it harder for North Korea to get the finances needed to fund a nuclear program.

"What the North Koreans have in mind is that if they go ahead and test, we may be angry now, but at some point we'll get over it, and we'll deal with them as a nuclear weapons state," Hill, the chief U.S. envoy to the North Korea nuclear talks, said in an Associated Press Television interview. "We're not going to deal with them as a nuclear weapons state. I don't think China will deal with them. I don't think any of their neighbors will deal with them."

Democrats condemned North Korea's actions and cited the reported test as evidence that Bush's foreign policy strategy is ineffective. They point to six-party talks with the United States, Russia, China, Japan, South Korea and North Korea that have stalled and so far failed to quell North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

The United States has not yet confirmed the test.

"We're leaving it to the scientists," White House press secretary Tony Snow said Monday. "It could take as much as a couple of days. The scientists are still going through all of it."

One U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the politically sensitive situation with North Korea, said the working assumption among government experts is that, more likely than not, it was a nuclear test. However, various government agencies were still evaluating the data, the official said.

The official said it can't yet be ruled out that conventional explosives could have caused a seismic event of this size.

It could also be that the test – or even one stage of it – failed. In addition, the official said, if the test was conducted in a particularly cavernous area, the shockwave could have been muffled.

— Collegian reporter Leann Sulzen contributed to this story.

CLASSIFIEDS

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

KSU - CU Game. Join us for a Buffalo hunt in Boulder! Our chartered bus will leave at 11:00 am, Friday, November 3 and return after the game on Saturday. Travel package includes chartered bus, a double occupancy room at the Westin in Boulder (the team hotel) and game ticket for $220. For reservations please call Kathy Dahnke at GTM Sportswear at 785-537-8822 ext. 1120.

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

TWO - Bedroom, one - bath town home and two - bedroom, two - bath apartment. Either $850. Call Wildcat Property Management. 785-537-2332.

130 Rent-Mobile Homes

LOT FOR rent. Private, no other trailers. All utilities, hook- ups. Near Wamego, KS. $175/ month. 785-494-8229.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. 400 block of Laramie. $350 per month. Call 785-341-2568.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January, close to campus. $285 per month, all utilities paid except electricity. 417-489-0829.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. Four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ Dryer/ Dishwasher. Close to campus. $285 plus utilities call 785-532-9706.

155 Stable/Pasture

HORSE BOARDING: Stall and pasture available close to Manhattan. Call 785-485-2599.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in home, for toddlers ages two to four. Two days per week. 785-341-1550.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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COACH: MIDDLE School Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

COACH: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for an Assistant Boys Basketball Coach for Riley County High School. Contact District Office at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

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HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid drivers license. We can work with your class schedules, but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wage $7.75. Apply in person Monday- Friday at 12870 Madison Road in Riley or call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application.

MILL CREEK Valley Schools USD #329 is accepting applications for a Freshman Boys Basketball Coach at Wabaunsee High School. Please contact Don Ginavan at 785-765-3315 or the District Office at 785-765-3394 for an application.

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NEW ANIMAL Hospital opening soon. Now hiring for positions: Receptionist, Kennel, Vet Assistant/Tech, Groomer, Manager, experience preferred. Fill out application on www.greystoneah.-com. Conducting interviews at the Holiday Inn formerly the Ramada Inn 1641 Anderson, October 11th and 12th from 8:30 to 4:30. Visit our site for details.

PART-TIME RETAIL Store Supervisors. If you have retail experience and leadership skills, the K-State Super Store is looking for you! This is a great opportunity if you are currently working in retail and want to get more supervisory responsibility. Pay rate is $8.00 - $9.00 per hour based on experience. Call today, these positions won't be open for long! Please stop by or send resume to K-State Super Store, Attn. Human Resources, 520 McCall Rd. Manhattan Ks, 66502, or e-mail humanresources@igtm.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLANNING COMMISSION / Board of Zoning Appeals Secretary The City of Ogden is accepting applications for the part - time position of Planning Commission / Board of Zoning Appeals Secretary. Duties include attending meetings, taking, preparing and maintaining minutes of the meetings. A pre - employment drug screening may be conducted. Wage is $8.50 per hour. Applications are available at City Hall, 222 Riley Avenue, Ogden, Kansas 66517. Applications are due before Noon, October 17, 2006.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. is accepting applications for a part-time position for a Macintosh technician, to start near the end of October 2006. Work about 10 scheduled hours per week with some additional emergency, maintenance and on-call hours as needed, some of which are at night and weekends. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Troubleshoots and repairs equipment. Assists with maintaining all written and electronic records. Assists with ordering when needed and approved by tech manager or supervisor. Applicants should be familiar with Mac OS X. Unix experience is helpful. Any other knowledge with programming, web page design, Lan, networking would be beneficial. Some familiarity with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Imageready is helpful. Must be able to follow written and verbal instructions and work well under pressure of a daily deadline and other crisis situations. Dependable and on time for scheduled hours. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolled in fall semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Application deadline is 5 p.-m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006. Please include your fall 2006 class schedule. Pick up applications in 113 Kedzie. Return applications to 113, 115 or 103 Kedzie.

SWINE HERDSMAN position 15 miles from Manhattan. Full or part-time. Duties include managing finishing units and some crop farming. Mechanical ability and farm experience desirable. Call 785-494-8330 for more information.

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com

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2	5						4	8
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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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Libertarians campaign across Kansas to further awareness of philosophy as alternative stance

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Libertarians Rob Hodgkinson and Patrick Wilbur recently stopped by the Collegian newsroom as part of their statewide campaign tour to discuss some of their stances. Hodgkinson is running for secretary of state, while Wilbur is running for insurance commissioner.



Rob Hodgkinson
SECRETARY OF STATE CANDIDATE

Q: What do you two have to offer the state of Kansas?
Hodgkinson: We are the people's choice. We are not the insiders for Topeka, or Washington, for that matter.
Wilbur: Specific to my campaign, I think I am the only candidate who is offering an actual new solution for the health care crisis. I would see us take a thorough examination of regulations of the state and federal level because they are hurting our small businesses.

Q: When do you think, if ever, the Libertarian Party will be able to contend with the Republican and Democratic parties?
Hodgkinson: That is part of what Patrick and I are doing. Part of what we are doing with our statewide race is to raise the level of awareness about the Libertarian Party. What we are doing with our candidacies is letting people know there is a viable option versus the Republicans and the Democrats. We are trying to make a shift to becoming a real political party. With that, it is like turning an ocean liner; it is not going to happen quick. It is a stepping stone, so we are looking at trying to get double digits statewide. No third party has ever done that. It is a gradual process over several years.
Wilbur: One of the main reasons for traveling is to get our name out there and define ourselves, whether it be Manhattan, Liberal, Garden City. Those people hear about it, and it is potential for not only new members, but for new groups, which is key. What we need to do is go back, and the first step is to get activists in every part of the state, and if we accomplish that in four or five places, and hopefully by next year we should have at least double or triple those organizations across the state.

Q: Do you think a multi-party system would be better for the United States?
Hodgkinson: Absolutely. One of the things I talked about is that we can raise the number of people that turn out to vote if we could make it easier to get on the ballot. Put as many parties as we can (on the ballot). The reason being is then people get interested. Rather than having to vote against somebody, they can vote for somebody.
Wilbur: I think the two-party system could work if we had two parties. If I look at a Republican, especially in this state, or a Democrat, I have no idea what they stand for. Although the Libertarians argue amongst themselves, at least I know that person stands for smaller government and increased power to the individual.

Q: Mr. Hodgkinson, on your Web site, you said you were in favor of legalizing marijuana. Why do you take that stance?
Hodgkinson: I am absolutely for decriminalizing marijuana completely. There is no point to it. Just like alcohol, it can be abused, and there should be laws. If you are out driving drunk and cause a wreck and kill somebody, that is no different than you picking up a gun and killing somebody. You choose to drink, and that is the same with marijuana.
Wilbur: I want to end the war on drugs, period. If that means decriminalization, than let's go for it. All the government does by incarcerating users is turn people into hardened criminals. It gets back to the Libertarian principle to not infringe the people's rights. If somebody wants to smoke pot in their house, that does not harm me.

What are Libertarians, and what do they stand for?

According to the Kansas Libertarian Party brochure, Libertarians, like conservatives, believe government involvement in economic transactions should be minimal. They believe, like liberals, that a person's social life should be free from government interference.

Q: A large political influence in Kansas comes from moral and religious issues. What are your stances on those issues?
Hodgkinson: The Libertarian philosophy is the most moral philosophy because we believe in two things. One is do all you say you are going to do, and the second thing is do not encroach on a person or their property. That sums up the Ten Commandments in the Bible pretty well.
Wilbur: Take, for example, the gay marriage amendment a few years ago. Most Libertarians' stance on that is why is the government involved in marriage at all? If two men or two women want to get married, they can be married in their church or in a ceremony of their choice. Libertarians definitely have no problems with people making their own decisions, as long as they do not harm anybody else.



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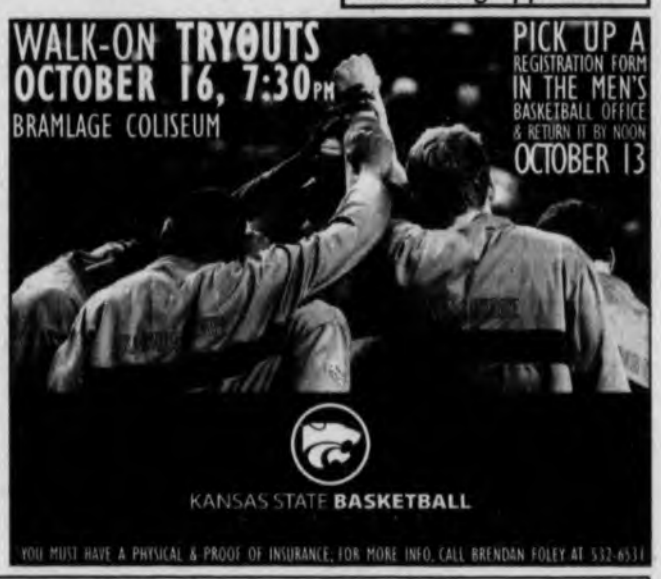
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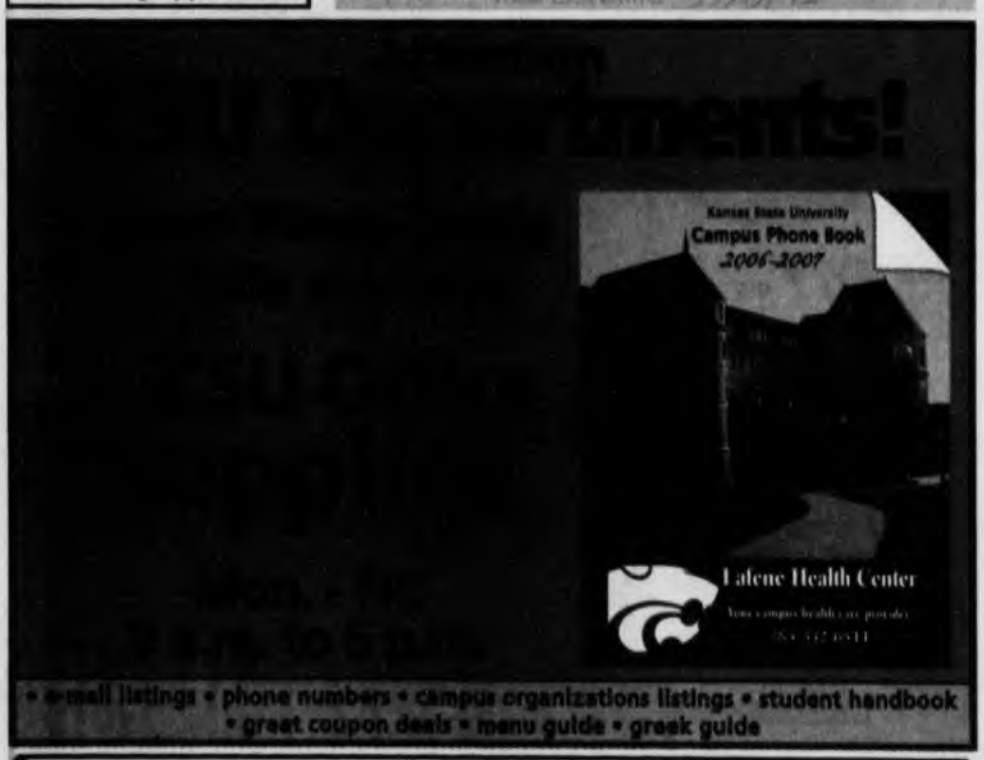
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Must be US citizen 18 yrs of age or older with valid drivers license. Qualifying individual may register only once. Must register in person at Jim Clark Suzuki, 834 Grant Avenue, Junction City, during normal business hours and show a valid drivers license. Mileage put on the vehicle during the promotion will not be added to the lease. Registrations begin September 18th. From registrations received 2 names will be drawn every weekday beginning October 2nd through November 3rd. Platinum Broadcasting stations will broadcast the names drawn during their morning shows and these individuals will have a limited time to call the radio station and qualify for the final prize drawing. Approximately 60 contestants will be qualified. Qualified contestants will need to be at Jim Clark Suzuki no latter than 3 p.m. on November 4th to be eligible for the grand prize drawing . At 3 p.m. all qualified contestants, starting with the first qualified on September 25 and proceeding in order, will select a "box". After all the boxes have been picked everyone opens the boxes at the same time. One box will have the key to the Suzuki SX4 and all other boxes will contain a washer. The contestant who opens the box with the Suzuki key wins the lease and all others win a free car wash from Champions Car Wash.

Winner is responsible for all taxes, license fees and 6 months paid full coverage insurance prior to accepting delivery of the vehicle. Winner must maintain current registration and 6 months paid full coverage insurance or immediately return the vehicle to Jim Clark Suzuki. Factory recommended maintenance will be kept current and performed only by Jim Clark Suzuki at the winners' expense. Any accessories installed or modifications to the vehicle must be approved, purchased from and installed by Jim Clark Suzuki. If the vehicle is damaged it must be taken to Jim Clark Suzuki within 72 hours of the incident. If damage is repairable winner will be responsible for any costs not covered by insurance. If damage is not repairable the winner will pay any insurance deductibles and the lease will terminate. Upon return of vehicle to Jim Clark Suzuki at the end of the lease term Winner agrees to pay for any mileage over 37,500 at $.20 per mile and any damage to vehicle above normal wear and tear as determined by the lessor.

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January 2007 INTERSESSION



Introduction to Total Quality Management

DEN 300

1/5/07 to 1/8/07

5:00 pm–10:00 pm MF
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Learn about the basic philosophies of Total Quality Management (TQM) and continuous process improvement. Topics include leadership concepts, supplier-customer relationships, employee involvement, data gathering, and related organizational issues. Class time includes opportunities for team building and hands-on application of Statistical Process Control tools.

Bluemont 217/225

Thomas Roberts

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FSHS 300

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

8:30 am–12:30 pm MTWUF

This course is intended to help students understand various components of death, dying, grief, and loss and to assist them in applying these concepts within a personal or professional realm. Students will be introduced to the grieving process, as well as the dying process. Various types of losses, such as the loss of a parent, sibling, child, or spouse, will be discussed, in addition to death by accident, suicide, homicide, and illness. We will also examine death from a historical perspective, as well as differences between men and women in the grieving process. The course will encourage personal application of much of the subject matter and will be interactive.

Justin 256

Stephanie Wick

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $568.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,542

Reference # 94167

Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy

FSHS 704

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

8:30 am–12:15 pm MTWUF

Examination of the science of family relationships noting the distinctive contribution that family systems perspective offers for understanding relational patterns of interaction. This course will cover the major concepts that have guided the development of marriage and family therapy theories and clinical work with individuals, couples, and families. Undergraduates are invited to be a part of FSHS 704. Also has a reader at Claflin Books.

Justin 247

Matthew Bean

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $563.50; resident G 3 hr $764.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,537; non-resident G 3 hr $1,757.50

Reference # 94171 TB

Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling

FSHS 708

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

6:00 pm–10:00 pm MTWUF

A review of premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Pr: FSHS 550 or 9 hours of Social Sciences or equivalent

Justin 254

Walter Schumm

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $583.50; resident G 3 hr $784.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,557; non-resident G 3 hr $1,777.50

Reference # 94172

Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration

GERON 610

12/28/06 to 1/10/07

5:00 pm–9:00 pm MTWUF

Administration principles involved in the planning, organizing, and directing of long-term care agencies. Includes an in-depth exposure to federal and state standards and regulations governing long-term care.

Leasure 001

Steve Shields; Gayle Doll

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $563.50; resident G 3 hr $764.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,537; non-resident G 3 hr $1,757.50

Reference # 94180 TB

Problems/Engg. & Tech: HAZWOPER Training

DEN 398

8:00 AM–7:00 PM TWUF

01/02/07 to 01/30/07

On-campus attendance required January 2–5

This training will include an overview of federal regulation, toxicology, hazard communication, site management, air monitoring, site characterization, operating procedures, safety, spill, clean-up and more. The class will also write and review health and safety plans, emergency response plans, and incident command procedures. The class will meet on campus for four days. Post course assignments will be due four weeks after the course start date.

Edwards Hall 11

Larry Satzler

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $644.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,618; plus $215 training materials

Reference # 94166

2007 INTERSESSION

**December 27, 2006–
January 10, 2007**

Enrollment

Begins October 23, 2006
Enroll Early—Space Limited!

Via World Wide Web
www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession

By Phone
(785) 532-5566 or
1-800-432-8222

In Person
Division of Continuing Education
131 College Court Building
1615 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas

Intersession is a special time at K-State—parking is easy, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intersession is an excellent way to take courses—it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. The relaxed atmosphere of the campus is a perfect setting for a highly concentrated course. Classes usually meet for three hours a day, providing time to focus on a subject in depth.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of Intersession is the opportunity for students to concentrate on one course at a time while earning extra credits to accelerate their programs. Both students and faculty find Intersession to be a rewarding experience.

Intersession offers courses of 1 to 3 credits each from a variety of departments and colleges. Tuition and registration procedures are explained in this brochure and on the web at www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession. Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed to individual instructors. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at (785) 532-5566 (toll-free 1-800-432-8222).

Registration

Intersession is open to K-State students and to the public. Prior pre-enrollment at K-State is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Beginning October 23, 2006, students may register for January Intersession courses in one of three ways: any time, from anywhere **via the web** at www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession; **in person** at the Division of Continuing Education (DCE), 131 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan between 8 am and 6 pm; OR, **by phone** at (785) 532-5566 (toll free: 1-800-432-8222) between 8 am and 6 pm. **KATS registration is not possible**. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice course. Registrations will be accepted through the first day of class; however, early enrollment is strongly encouraged. Classes are small and enrollments are limited.

No classes will be held on January 1, 2007 due to New Year's Day.

Students planning to use courses toward their degree requirements should check with their advisor to ensure that the Intersession courses selected meet their degree requirements. Also, students must clear any financial delinquencies to the University in order to register for Intersession.

"Go/No Go" Lists

The decisions about which Intersession courses "GO" will be based upon the number of registrations. The "Go/No Go" lists will be posted on our web site—www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession the week of December 4, 2006.

Be Prompt!

Because most classes are small, courses fill quickly. Early enrollment is strongly recommended to secure a place in the class and ensure the course will be a "GO." Although registrations are accepted through the first day of class, delays in student registration could result in courses being canceled. If a student wants to take an Intersession course, it is strongly recommended he/she enroll between October 23–November 24, 2006.

Late Enrollments

A $25.00 late fee will be charged for enrollments received after the first class meeting ends. **No enrollments will be accepted after two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed.**

Tuition

On-campus coursework will be assessed at resident/non-resident tuition rates. **Off-campus** coursework will be assessed at a rate of $224 per undergraduate hour and $305 per graduate hour with no distinction made concerning the student's resident/non-resident status. The **on-campus fee** structure for coursework administered by the Division of Continuing Education is as follows:

	Resident	Non-resident
Undergraduate per credit hour	$184.50	$509
Graduate per credit hour	$251.50	$582.50

Additional fees may be assessed for courses in the College of Business, Architecture, and Engineering.

Student Fees and Health Fees

Student fees and health fees are collected on a per-day basis at the rate of $1. Fees for on-campus January courses are computed by multiplying the number of days of instruction for the course by the $1 student fee/health fee rate. The fees are not assessed for off-campus instruction or audits.

[Note, not all services offered are open between semesters. Please refer to page 16 of the KSU undergraduate catalog for further fee information.]

Billing

An electronic bill (eBill) detailing your tuition charges will be made available to you on the 15th of each month following your enrollment. Your eBill notification will be sent to your K-State e-mail address. All students must have an electronic ID (eID) in order to receive this e-mail. If you have not yet created your eID, see "eIDs and Passwords" at www.k-state.edu/infotech/welcome/ for instructions. To access e-mail sent to your K-State e-mail account, click on "E-mail" at the website above and read about 'WebMail'. Students may also log in to the KATS website (http://kats.ksu.edu) with their eID to view/update their account and obtain their eBill statement.

Retakes

Undergraduate students may retake courses during Intersession in order to improve their grades. Students must indicate "Retake" on the enrollment form when they register for the courses.

Audit

Students may enroll for audit beginning November 27, 2006 through the first day of class. (See Enrollment Section for details.) Audit fees are calculated at the lowest tuition rate available for a particular course. Thus, if a course is offered for one or two undergraduate or graduate credit hours, the student is assessed the tuition for one undergraduate resident credit hour. No record is made on the academic transcript and no student/health fees are assessed.

Grades

Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's K-State G.P.A. Grades will be available to students on KATS three weeks after the last day of Intersession. The scholastic record of each undergraduate is evaluated twice yearly, at the end of the fall semester and at the end of the spring semester. The student's scholastic status does not change as a result of work taken in Intersession.

Students wishing to sign up for courses on an **A-Pass-Fail** basis must do so at the time of registration, or before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed.

Status Change

No status changes (i.e., undergraduate to graduate credit) will be accepted after half of the scheduled class meetings have been completed. All requests for status changes must be submitted in writing to the Division of Continuing Education Registration Office.

Incomplete Policy

If an "I" is received during Intersession, and if the student does not make up the "I" before the end of the following regular semester, a grade may be given by the faculty member without further consultation with the student. If, after the end of the semester, the "I" remains on the record, it will be designated as an "F" and will be computed in the student's GPA, weighted at 0 points per credit. The designation of "NR" (no grade reported) will be treated in a like manner.

Canceled Classes

The "GO/NO GO" notice will be posted on our web site—www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession the week of December 4, 2006. Students may also phone 532-5566 for information. Students who enrolled in a canceled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. To officially drop or add a class, students must do so in person at 131 College Court or in writing.

Withdrawals

1) A student may withdraw from a class by written request prior to the completion of one-third of the scheduled class meetings without a grade being recorded on the student's transcript. 2) If a student withdraws after one-third, but before two-thirds of the scheduled class meetings, a grade of W (Withdrawn) will be issued. 3) No withdrawals will be accepted after two-thirds of the scheduled classes have been completed.

Drop/Add Procedure

To drop or add a course, students must submit a drop/add form (or other written notice) to the Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court. **Students who fail to attend class may receive an "F" unless they formally drop the course.**

Refunds

All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court.

A 100% tuition refund will be issued if the request is received prior to the completion of 20% of the course, or if the class is canceled. A 50% tuition refund will be issued if received on or before the completion of 25% of the course. No refunds will be issued after 25% of the course is completed or if the course is being audited. **No refunds will be issued for lab or material fees collected at registration after the first day of class, unless the course is canceled.**

Library

During Intersession, the Hale Library hours of operation vary.

For current hours of operation check the web at www.lib.ksu.edu or call (785) 532-3014.

Credit Hour Limit

The maximum credit hours allowed for Intersession is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than the maximum credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. Students wishing to sign up for courses on an A-Pass-Fail basis must do so at the time of registration, or before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed.

Textbooks

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for most classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Some extra copies may be available at the K-State Union Bookstore. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters **TB** at the end of the course description in this listing.

Parking

Permits are required 7 am to 5 pm, Monday–Friday. Obtain parking regulations and permits from K-State Parking Services, Edwards Hall. Their office is open 7:30 am–5 pm, Monday–Friday. Permits cost $2 per day, $9 per week or $20 per month (785) 532-7275.

World Wide Web

Visit the Division of Continuing Education website at www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession/.

Questions

Contact

Kansas State University
Division of Continuing Education
131 College Court
1615 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66506–6015

Or phone (785) 532-5566
(toll-free 1-800-432-8222)

Notice of nondiscrimination
Kansas State University is committed to nondiscrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, disability, religion, age, sexual orientation, or other nonmerit reasons, in admissions, educational programs or activities and employment (including employment of disabled veterans and veterans of the Vietnam Era), as required by applicable laws and regulations. Responsibility for coordination of compliance efforts and receipt of inquiries concerning Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, has been delegated to Clyde Howard, Director of Affirmative Action, Kansas State University, 214 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506–0124, (Phone) 785-532-6220; (TTY) 785-532-4807. Paid for by Kansas State University.

41776-9/06-13.3M



January INTERSESSION

**DECEMBER 27, 2006-
JANUARY 10, 2007**

AGRICULTURE

Practicum in Bakery Technology

GRSC 701

1/4/07 to 1/10/07

8:00 am–4:30 pm MTWUF

Processing of cakes and cookies. Course includes both lecture and hands-on lab experience with a variety of cakes and cookies using the excellent processing equipment resources at AIB.

American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way

Pr: Upperclass Bakery Science Majors, GRSC 635, GRSC 636

David Krishock

Fees: UG 1 hr $224; G 1 hr $305

Reference # 94100

ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING & DESIGN

Topics in Architectural Design Methods: The Expressive Line

ARCH 710

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

12:30 pm–4:15 pm MTWUF

Architects draw. We draw to seek questions, we draw to resolve problems, we draw to communicate our design intentions. This course explores the way architects use graphics—text, color, line and image—to aid and advance the process of design. Using pen, pencil and other media, students will draw from life, from memory, and from their imaginations. We will place special emphasis on drawings which respond to or react to students' previous studio design projects, so that the work of the course can be used to add richness and texture to the student design portfolio.

Seaton Hall 208

Larry Bowne

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $605.50; resident G 3 hr $806.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,579; non-resident G 3 hr $1,799.50

Reference # 94107 TB

Leed For Professional Accreditation

ARCH 715

12/27/06 to 01/10/07

12:00 pm–5:00 pm MTWUF

LEED for Professional Accreditation is intended as a workshop for students interested in LEED accreditation credentials. The class will provide an overview of building performance evaluation and its quantification, the role of the US Green Building Council, the development of the LEED code, but will concentrate on in-depth instruction in the subject matter of the LEED exam for future architects, planners, interior designers, contractors, and architectural engineers. The class will have a workshop format, including in-class exercises and a sample exam. Students taking this class should have all the tools they need to take the LEED NC-2.2 exam and other emerging variants. The class is open to everyone; however, some knowledge of architecture, landscape or interior design and/or construction practices is helpful.

Seaton Hall 132

R. Todd Gabbard

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $605.50; resident G 3 hr $806.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,579; non-resident G 3 hr $1,799.50

Reference # 94108

Portfolio Design Studio

IAPD 406

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

9:00 am–12:45 pm MTWUF

In this class methods of making a portfolio will be studied with emphasis placed on designing a professional portfolio. It will involve layout, design, collection of materials, and reviewing content and composition. Students will be shown how to make reproduction of images in black and white and color using various available methods. The class will be using photoshop and a digital camera to assemble digital images. We will also be working with 35 mm and large format cameras.

Seaton Court 112

Allan Hastings

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $635.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,609

Reference # 94137

Beginning Airbrush

IAPD 406

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

1:00 pm–4:45 pm MTWUF

Airbrush Studio is a course that allows the student to become familiar with the mechanics of the airbrush, proper handling, disassembly, cleaning and care of the airbrush. Projects will be assigned that will familiarize the student with free-hand airbrush techniques as well as intricate frisket cutting.

Seaton Court 119

Allan Hastings

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $635.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,609

Reference # 94138

Portfolio Design Studio

IAPD 830

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

9:00 am–12:45 pm MTWUF

In this class methods of making a portfolio will be studied with emphasis placed on designing a professional portfolio. It will involve layout, design, collection of materials, and reviewing content and composition. Students will be shown how to make reproduction of images in black and white and color using various available methods. The class will be using photoshop and a digital camera to assemble digital images. We will also be working with 35 mm and large format cameras.

Seaton Court 112

Allan Hastings

Fees: resident G 3 hr $836.50; non-resident G 3 hr $1,829.50

Reference # 94139

Design Graphics And Visual Thinking

LAR 310

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

1:00 pm–5:00 pm MTWUF

Study of graphic communication techniques for the exploration and presentation of landscape architecture design ideas.

Seaton Hall 104

Pr: ENVD 210

Dennis Law

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $605.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,579

Reference # 94109 TB

Prb/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking

LAR 741

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

1:00 pm–5:00 pm MTWUF

Specific problems and/or reports in the area of landscape architecture. This section involves an advanced study of graphic communication techniques for the exploration and presentation of landscape architecture design ideas.

Seaton Hall 104

Pr: ENVD 210

Dennis Law

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $605.50; resident G 3 hr $806.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,579; non-resident G 3 hr $1,799.50

Reference # 94110 TB

Computer Applications in Planning and Design

PLAN 630

1/3/07 to 1/10/07

9:00 am–1:45 pm MTWUF

Application of computer aided design. Basic skill development in the use of CAD software for general mapping, design, and data display, with extension to GIS software applications in the planning and design professions. The instructor will be using K-State Online so students must set up an eID at *http://www.k-state.edu/eid* before they can login at *http://online.ksu.edu*. Students will have the choice of attending session A and B together (2 credits), or either session individually (1 credit); however, session B requires familiarity with SketchUp.

The course will begin with session A, ***Introduction to SketchUp 3D Modeling*** from **January 3–5** from 9:00–1:45 with a 30 minute lunch break at 11:00.

Topics covered are:

- Basic menu Commands
- Constructions lines, inference lines and "stickiness"
- Components and Groups
- Layer management
- Arrays
- Creating and Applying Materials
- Sections
- Merging and enhancing SketchUp files with PhotoShop
- Shadow studies
- Using Tour Guide

Section B, ***Intermediate SketchUp 3D Modeling***, runs from **January 8–10** with the same daily schedule. Course will cover:

- Editing and creating components
- Sandbox terrain modeling tools, DEMS and survey data
- SketchUp and Google Earth
- Walk throughs
- Exchanging SketchUp files with other files formats - 3DS, DXF, DWG, VRML, GIS, and PhotoShop
- "Urban massing models"

Seaton 111/112

Jeff Head

Fees: resident UG 1 hr $190.50; resident UG 2 hr $375.00; resident G 1 hr $257.50; resident G 2 hr $509; non-resident UG 1 hr $515; non-resident UG 2 hr $1,024; non-resident G 1 hr $588.50; non-resident G 2 hr $1,171

Reference # 94150

ARTS & SCIENCES

Understanding Islam

AMETH 560

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

9:00 am–12:45 pm MTWUF

A scholarly examination of Islam, its doctrines, origins, with particular comparisons to Christian history and doctrines. Where possible, empirical comparisons of the two religions will be discussed.

Justin 254

Walter Schumm; Roudi Nazarinia

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $563.50; resident G 3 hr $764.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,537; non-resident G 3 hr $1,757.50

Reference # 94105 TB

Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death

ANTH 684

12/27/06 to 1/9/07

9:00 am–5:00 pm MTWUFSa

This is a survey of the medical, biological, cultural and support areas of the investigation of death and their methods, techniques and application in various cultural settings. Particular emphasis is given to perspectives about the interaction of culture and biology in the investigative process. Reading assignments will begin December 27. Class meets on campus January 2–6 and 8–9. Remainder of class is by guided study.

King Hall 4

Pr: Completion of a life science with lab or consent of instructor.

Michael Finnegan

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $605.50; resident G 3 hr $806.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,579; non-resident G 3 hr $1,799.50

Reference # 94103 TB

The History of the American Intelligence Community

HIST 200

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

6:00 pm–10:15 pm MTWUF

American history is replete with moments where timely information and action have often meant the difference between success and disaster. Utilizing both primary and secondary source material, this course will focus on the origins, evolution, and impact of the United States of America's governmental intelligence gathering apparatus on American policy and society. Among the topics to be discussed will be the government's response to feared and materialized threats to national security, the challenge of balancing national security needs with constitutional law and due process, the directives and methods of the United States Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), National Security Agency (NSA), and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) as well as the government's pursuit and prosecution of spies, attempts at congressional reform of argued "Rogue Elephant" elements of the intelligence community, and the use of covert operations as an expression of both domestic and foreign policy.

Class will NOT be held on Friday, January 5, 2007.

Eisenhower 226

Paul Thomsen

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $562.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,536

Reference # 94117 TB

Sport And Exercise Personality

KIN 592

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

8:30 am–12:30 pm MTWUF

This course has been designed to examine how personality plays a role in sports performance and exercise behavior. Research in personality and sport will be examined and critiqued, theories of exercise behavior will be examined from a personality view, and course participants will examine their personality factors and sport and exercise behavior.

Ackert Hall 221

Pr: KIN 345

Thomas Barstow; Rob Pettay

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $563.50; resident G 3 hr $764.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,537; non-resident G 3 hr $1,757.50

Reference # 94123

Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest

MUSIC 424

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

1:00 pm–4:45 pm MTWUF

The history and development of jazz styles in Kansas City and the southwestern United States, emphasizing the influences on styles of other geographic areas.

McCain 201

Pr: MUSIC 160

Alfred Cochran

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $563.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,537

Reference # 94124 TB

From Metropolis to the Heartland: Immigrant Experiences in America

SOCIO 500

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

9:00 am–1:00 pm MTWUF

This course focuses on the phenomenon which probably had the largest impact on US History: immigration. Immigrants shape everyday life in the US, and have a profound impact on American society. At the same time, debates on the impact of immigration and possible policy approaches continue to stir emotions, especially in the post-9/11 era, making immigration one of the most contested topics in the contemporary United States. This course uses a sociological approach to investigate the driving forces of immigration. From the perspective of the immigrants, it shows how the emerging global integration increased the volume of international migration, and how did immigrant experiences change over time due to external factors, such as immigration regulations and the public perception of immigration in the US. The goals of this course are:

- to overview the push and pull factors of immigration as well as the operation of migrant networks
- to understand the policy context of immigration
- to investigate the societal responses: exclusion, assimilation, integration and diversity in the American society.

Waters 328

Laszlo Kulcsar

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $588.50; resident G 3 hr $789.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,562;non-resident G 3 hr $1,782.50

Reference # 94125

Social Construction Of Serial Murder

SOCIO 562

12/28/06 to 1/10/07

1:00 pm–5:30 pm MTWUF and 9:00 am–5:00 pm Sa

The course critically examines the social construction of serial murder as a phenomenon that has long existed but only recently has been popularized as a concern of the criminal justice system and the public in general. The objective of the course is to synthesize historical and social scientific analysis of serial murder, assess public and media debates centered on both offenders and victims, and evaluate the portrayal of serial murder in contemporary literature and film.

This course will meet Monday–Friday plus one Saturday, January 7.

Justin Hall 109

Pr: 3 hours of social science or instructor permission

L. Sue Williams

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $588.50; resident G 3 hr $789.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,562; non-resident G 3 hr $1,782.50

Reference # 94126 TB

Ethics In Drama Therapy

THTRE 630

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

9:00 am - 5:00 pm MTWUF

The application of ethical principles involved in the practice of drama therapy in a variety of educational and therapeutic settings. This course will begin on December 27, 2006 with reading assignments that will be available online. The course will meet face-to-face January 3–5 and January 8-10, 2006 at an off-campus location to be announced later.

Pr: THTRE 670 or 770

Sally Bailey; Paige Dickinson

Fees: UG 3 hr $733; G 3 hr $976

Reference # 94128

Topics in Technical Theatre: Scene Painting

THTRE 711

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

9:00 am - 1:00 pm MTWUF

This course will provide students with a basic knowledge of some of the most common tools, techniques and skills necessary for a scenic painter. Students will also be exposed to the process of working with a scenic designer and learning the proper vocabulary needed for effective communication with a designer. This is a very "hands-on" type of class; students should be prepared to paint in every class session.

McCain 216

Kathleen Voeks

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $563.50; resident G 3 hr $764.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,537; non-resident G 3 hr $1,757.50

Reference # 94130

Women and Environmentalism: The Ecofeminist Perspective

WOMST 500

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

9:00 am–1:00 pm MTWUF

The ecofeminist perspective works to understand how all forms of oppression and domination—gender, race/ethnic, economic, and environmental—are connected. This course examines the intersections between women, nature, spirituality, and environmentalism. We will examine a variety of subject areas related to ecofeminism including deep ecology, voluntary simplicity, environmental justice, and sustainable living. Course will have three take home exams, student presentations on articles/chapters, lectures, class discussion, and group discussions.

Leasure 112

Angela Hubler; Valerie Carroll

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $563.50; resident G 3 hr $764.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,537; non-resident G 3 hr $1,757.50

Reference # 94134 TB

BUSINESS

Introduction To Total Quality Management

MANGT 300

1/5/07 to 1/8/07

5:00 pm–10:00 pm MF

1:00 pm–5:00 pm Sa

Learn about the basic philosophies of Total Quality Management (TQM) and continuous process improvement. Topics include leadership concepts, supplier-customer relationships, employee involvement, data gathering, and related organizational issues. Class time includes opportunities for team building and hands-on application of Statistical Process Control tools.

Bluemont 217/225

Thomas Roberts

Fees: resident UG 1 hr $217.50; non-resident UG 1 hr $542

Reference # 94157

Achieving Career Success

MANGT 497

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

8:15 am–12:00 pm MTWUF

Discussion and analysis of current issues in management, including topics related to new theory, the practice of management, and management development. **Achieving Career Success: Developing Personal Competencies, Outwitting Your Opponents, & Avoiding Common Career Traps**. This course is designed for both business and non-business students who want to enhance their career management skills through interesting and fun activities. Specifically, this course utilizes activity-based and experiential learning approaches to provide students with skills and knowledge that will help them advance in their chosen profession. Students should leave this course with greater insight into their strengths and weaknesses related to individual-level, group-level, and organizational-level activities. The theories and activities covered in this course are drawn from the literatures on career management, negotiations, creativity, risk taking, competitive dynamics, and game theory. Topics to be covered include: influencing others, having others perceive you as you wish to be seen, the art and science of negotiations, strategies for working in cooperative and competitive environments, and avoiding self-defeating behaviors and common traps that hinder career progress.

Calvin 217

James Bloodgood; William Turnley

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $608.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,582

Reference # 94140 TB

EDUCATION

Stress Management

EDCEP 502

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

3:30 pm–6:30 pm MTWUF

This course provides an understanding of the causes and effects of stress on a person's life. Students are introduced to methods for reducing stress and enhancing healthy behaviors in work, home and personal space. Biofeedback training for learning stress reduction is introduced to all students. Students will learn to design stress management strategies for use in professional settings.

Bluemont 343

Arthur Rathbun; Fred Newton

Fees: resident UG 3 hr $583.50; resident G 3 hr $784.50; non-resident UG 3 hr $1,557; non-resident G 3 hr $1,777.50

Reference # 94163 TB

Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators

EDCEP 802

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

3:30 pm–6:30 pm MTWUF

This course provides an understanding of the causes and effects of stress on a person's life. Students are introduced to methods for reducing stress and enhancing healthy behaviors in work, home, and personal space. Biofeedback training for learning stress reduction is introduced to all students. Students will learn to design stress management strategies for use in professional settings.

Bluemont 343

Fred Newton

Fees: resident G 3 hr $784.50; non-resident G 3 hr $1,777.50

Reference # 94162 TB

Early Field Experience

EDSEC 230

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

This course is a field experience that is part of the course requirements for Music Education. It provides an opportunity to visit secondary and/or middle schools to observe a music classroom from the perspective of a teacher and monitor the classroom environment. Meetings prior and following are required and an observation portfolio will be developed. Pre requisite: intention to pursue a degree in music education.

Students must attend one of the required pre-course mandatory meetings and one of the required post class meetings. Dates, times, and location will be announced later. Failure to attend one of the meetings will result in a failing grade. Grades for this class will not be posted until January 15. Field Experience takes place in schools January 3-10, 2007.

McCain Auditorium

Frederick Burrack

Fees: resident UG 1 hr $186.50; non-resident UG 1 hr $511

Reference # 94160

ENGINEERING

CAD in Engineering and Construction

ARE 311

12/27/06 to 1/10/07

8:00 am–12:00 pm MTWUF

Basics of CAD and the applications to the engineering and construction industry.

Seaton 237

James Goddard

Fees: resident UG 2 hr $407; non-resident UG 2 hr $1,056

Reference # 94165

Introduction To Leed

ARE 720

1/3/07 to 1/10/07

1:00 pm–4:00 pm MTWUF

This course will provide an introduction and overview of green building principles and practices based on LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design), a leading-edge system for designing, constructing, operating and certifying the world's greenest buildings. The United States Green Building Council (USGBC) is a national nonprofit organization that is quickly growing with representation from throughout the building industry. LEED is the USGBC's primary vehicle for promoting sustainable design and construction. In the last few years, the building design and construction industry has seen a rapid growth in the focus on sustainable design and construction and the use of the LEED system.

There is no textbook for the course, but there is a handout to be purchased.

Seaton Hall 221

Ray Yunk

Fees: resident UG 1 hr $214.50; resident G 1 hr $281.50; non-resident UG 1 hr $539; non-resident G 1 hr $612.50

Reference # 94111

Introduction to Information Technology

CIS 101

12/27/06 to 12/29/06

8:00 am–12:10 pm WUF

Introduction to microcomputer hardware components and operating system software; Windows as a graphical user interface and disk/file management tool; Internet, including World Wide Web and home pages, e-mail, telnet and ftp.

Nichols Hall 21

William Shea

Fees: resident UG 1 hr $206.50; non-resident UG 1 hr $531

Reference # 94146

Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications

CIS 102

1/02/07 to 1/04/07

8:00 am–12:10 pm TWU

Designing, building, and modifying spreadsheets. Addressing techniques and formatting. Use of formulas and functions. Spreadsheets as management and decision tools. Charting of data.

Nichols Hall 21

Pr: CIS 101

William Shea

Fees: resident UG 1 hr $206.50; non-resident UG 1 hr $531

Reference # 94147 TB

Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications

CIS 103

1/08/07 to 1/10/07

8:00 am–12:10 pm MTW

Design, create, modify and maintain relational databases. Create relationships. Add and modify data. Search and query database. Design and create screen forms and reports.

Nichols Hall 21

Pr: CIS 101

William Shea

Fees: resident UG 1 hr $206.50; non-resident UG 1 hr $531

Reference # 94148 TB

Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management

CNS 644

1/02/07 to 1/10/07

8:00 am–12:00 pm MTWUF

This class will cover current basic design procedures relating to slenderness, panel loading, connections, roof diaphragms, lifting analysis, temporary bracing, construction planning, construction procedures at the jobsite, erection, and safety procedures, along with discussion of concrete proportions and methods and types of finishes. The five steps of design, planning, construction, erection, and creating finishes are crucial to a successful tilt-up job. With preplanning between owner, contractor, concrete subcontractor, erection subcontractor, accessory supplies, and architect/engineer, tilt-up concrete construction can provide a quick, economical, and versatile method of constructing low and mid-rise buildings.

Seaton Hall 237

Kimberly Kramer

Fees: resident UG 2 hr $404; resident G 2 hr $538; non-resident UG 2 hr $1,053; non-resident G 2 hr $1,200

Reference # 94145

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, October 11, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 38

INSIDE
Test your knowledge of gay pop culture history
The Edge Page 6



This list is a compilation of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and straight students who support rights of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders. The list is not a reflection of sexual orientation, but a visual expression of support. Josh Adams, Lindsey Andrus, Amanda Bareiss, Mark Battig, Rodney Bennett, Rebecca Bishop, Elizabeth Bland, Mike Blanco, Barbara Bledsoe, Adam Bliss, Carrie Bly, Kat Boehner, Susan Bosley, Lora Boyer, Katie Boyson, A.J. Bradley, Amanda J. Brandenberger, Renee Brann, Annie Brechbeiten, Supanan K. Brown, Virginia Brunner, Kelly Burdette, Cole Campbell, Caitlin Cash, Becky Clark, Chad Cleary, April Clydesdale, James Coggins, Saul Cohn, Ryan Colvin, Matt Combes, Cleo Conner, Sarah Conner, Andrew Cousino, Skip Cowan, Brett Currier, Ally Day, Jared Debong, Matthew Dewalder, Kelsey Digman, Shawnnie Dobbs, Josh Dockins, Jason Dockstader, Jessica Dockstader, Ashley Dodson, Jo Dove, Abby Dreslin, Annie Dwyer, Sa'ah Ebner, Jon Ebright, Daniel Eng, Ha Ren, Ping Fan, Jessica Fenske, Jr. Ca Fe Le Gb Fine (a Yfi Ige a d Fr Ca Fos er E n i h Aa on Frando Jennife Fund ul a Gabdad, Anthony Garcia, Dusty Joe Garner, Katie Gatlin, Robert Gellman, Jacque E. Gibbons, Cole Giesler, Lee Goerl, Lisa Gottschalk, Jennifer Grantman, Debra Greenwood, Jaclyn Hackenrott, Jennifer Hancock, Casey Hands, Heath Harding, Rachelle Hartzell, Melissa Hatfield, Christina Hauck, Meagan Hawthorne, Abby Heraud, Aaron Hickert, Diane Hinrichs, Misty Hinrichs, Candi Hinosaka, Cora Hok, Heather Humbee(Lacey Huebel, Shelbi Huitt, Kristen Hymer, Jimbo Ivy, Garrett James, Aaron Jesso, Ali Johnson, Courtney Jane Keith, Kerri Kay Keller, Chris Kennedy, Emily Kennedy, Nick Knapp, Jerald F. Kohrs, Karl J. Kramer, Kristina Kramer, Virginia R. Kramer, Monica Lachowsky, Dorinda J. Lambert, Krista Leben, Andy Litwiller, Jon Lytle, Rachel Manspeaker, Brenda Mayberry, Kelly Maze, Meliah McDaniel, Moira McDonald, Laura M. Mcfarland, Dwayna McFerron, Jenna McGinley, Holly Meadows, Katie Meadows, Debra Mehl, Amanda Mershrow, Erin Messing, Georgette Miller, Katie Morris, Chelsea Mueller, Robin Nelson, Jason Neuhart, Elise N. Neyer, Emily Neumann, Jarrod Nicholson, Rachel Novotny, Tara Olsen, EJ Parke, Adam Pearson, Bert Pearce, Lydia Peele, Christine Peters, Jay Peters, Laura Pirner, Geoff Plennath, Christopher Powell, Melissa Quilton, Elizabeth Reed, Christopher S. Renner, Clinton Rreyer, Bial Rice, Danielle Richardson, Beth Rodina, Austin Rogers, Zaniali Ja on Dock ris Shay Dodson In Dove Abby Dreslin Anne Dwye Sa ah Ebner son B nh ey m by I zabeth Jon El ot Daniel e Eng h Da ren pping Kas na Evensia Ku Feiste Jr ca F ne Le gb Fine (a Yfi Ige a d Fr Ca Fos er E n i h Aa on Frando Jennife Fund ul a ughton, Crystal Strauss, Bria Taddiken, Tristan Tafolla, Lisa Tatonetti, Dustin Thompson, Tommy Thompson, Kelly Tessendorf, Dwight Tolar, Mary Hale Tolar, Rebecca Townsend, Danny Troop, Jon Tvelte, Jeremy Ubben, Susana L. Valdovinos, Liz Vargas, Erin Vasconcelles, Mariya Vaughan, Cia Verschelden, Alissa Vining, Brandi Walborn, Kyle Walters, Pheasant Weber, Todd Wells, Brian Wemick, Ashley K. Wheeler, D'Andre Williams, Jeremy Williams, Jessica Williams, Sarah Wright, Cole Worley, Jamie Yates, Alexander Zolnierowich Sarah Sara, Rae Sample, Lawrence Schick, Stefani Schrader, Chris Scott, Susan Scott, Dina Scotta, Mary Kay Sebers, Jacob Shaw, Mika Sehn, Kristin Shields, Bob Shoop, Leslie Siebert, Jessica Singer, Bethany Smith, Isaac Specht, Ashleigh A. Sroufe, Alayna Stewart, Jeff Stilley, Alley Stoughton, Crystal Strauss, Bria Taddiken, Tristan Tafolla, Lisa Tatonetti, Dustin Thompson, Tommy Thompson, Kelly Tessendorf, Dwight Tolar, Mary Hale Tolar, Rebecca Townsend, Danny Troop, Jon Tvelte, Jeremy Ubben, Susana L. Valdovinos, Liz Vargas, Erin Vasconcelles, Mariya Vaughan, Cia Verschelden, Alissa Vining, Brandi Walborn, Kyle Walters, Pheasant Weber, Todd Wells, Brian Wemick, Ashley K. Wheeler, D'Andre Williams, Jeremy Williams, Jessica Williams, Sarah Wright, Cole Worley, Jamie Yates, Alexander Zolnierowich

Out

Students, graduates talk about the 1st time they said, "I'm gay"

Story by Jonas Hogg
Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nineteen years ago today, 500,000 people marched in Washington, D.C., to raise awareness of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues.

Since then, Oct. 11 has been celebrated by members of the LGBT community and their allies as National Coming Out Day.

The Human Rights Campaign Foundation has managed the event under the National Coming Out Project since the 1987 rally.

According to the foundation's Web site, this year's theme, "Talk About It," is a continuation of the process that aims to "empower gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and allied Americans to live openly and honestly about their lives."

As part of the campaign, three homosexual individuals and one lesbian couple have agreed to share their stories with the Collegian.

JASON DOCKINS

Coming out can mark an important life milestone - so important that Jason Dockins, sophomore in women's studies, remembers the exact day – Feb. 16, 2003.

On that day, Dockins went for a ride with an openly lesbian friend and asked her how she came out to her parents. His friend put together the pieces and guessed what he was trying to say – he was gay. That first, literally white-knuckled step, he said, was the hardest.

Things got easier, especially when he approached some old acquaintances who already had suspicions of their own.

"Some of my friends who knew me in high school said I had glitter on my placenta," he said.

The next, and most uncertain step, came in June 2004, when Dockins told his father.

"I actually had an overnight bag ready to go," he said.

After preparing for the worst, Dockins said he and his father hugged, cried and talked about his father's fears that he had failed as a parent and that no one would carry on the family line.

Dockins reassured his father, first, that he had not failed as a parent, and second, that he still, someday, wants children.

The final step in Dockins' coming-out process was stepping down from his position as an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America.

The Boy Scout's controversial zero tolerance policy has left some former high-ranking members stripped of their positions and banished. But Dockins' diplomatic approach to the situation allowed him to resign peacefully. Some of the senior officials even said if he kept quiet about his sexuality, they would allow him to stay.

But Dockins said his passion for political issues assuredly would place him in the spotlight and decided, instead, to step down.

Dockins said coming out is a personal decision, and each person must come to that decision on his or her own.

"You need to do it on your own terms, not anyone else's," he said. "You know when it's ready."

JOSH REED

When Josh Reed, sophomore in food science, came out to his mother in 2001, the response took him by surprise.

He called her in from the kitchen and told her he was gay. She said OK and went back to cooking.

He sat and wondered if something had gone wrong before asking his mother if she had heard him correctly.

Reed remembered his mother's response as: "Yeah, you told me you were gay - so how many pieces of chicken do you want?"

After dinner he asked, just once more, if everything was all right.

"Josh, you're gay; you're not a serial killer."

Reed said, with few exceptions, everyone he approached when he came out was friendly and supportive.

Although he came out in 2001, he said he felt different long before that.

"(I) knew from about 7 or 8 that I was different," he said. "But the word for that didn't come to me until later."

For Reed, though, the coming-out process has, thankfully, lacked the burdens and difficulties that many face.

See COMING OUT Page 8



JOSH REED, SOPHOMORE IN FOOD SCIENCE



MADGE SEBELIUS, 2005 K-STATE GRADUATE



ERICA FOSTER, SENIOR IN ART



JASON DOCKINS, SOPHOMORE IN WOMEN'S STUDIES



SHAY DODSON, SENIOR IN HISTORY

Kansas avoids recalled lettuce

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vegetarians beware: just weeks after spinach shipments were recalled because of E. coli contamination, lettuce has been recalled for fear of the potentially deadly bacteria.

The Nunes Company of Salinas, Calif., voluntarily issued a recall Sunday of 8,533 cartons of green leaf lettuce. The lettuce was irrigated with water that has tested positive for a generic form of E. coli.

The company has accounted for all but 250 cartons of the recalled lettuce, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Clearly, the company did the right thing in terms of taking a cautious approach," said Dr. David Acheson, chief medical officer for the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, the branch of the federal Food and Drug Administration that handles food-borne illnesses.

See FOOD Page 7

Google buys video-sharing Web site

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Internet search engine Google made history with its recent purchase of *YouTube.com*, a video-sharing Web site that has made news for several alleged copyright infringements.

Google purchased the Web site Monday for $1.65 billion, the most expensive purchase Google has ever made. With YouTube's average showing of 100 million video clips per day, bloggers and experts alike are speculating whether the increased ad space of YouTube will be worth the money for Google.

Chad Hurley, CEO and co-founder of YouTube, said in a news release he is confident that the new partnership will have many future benefits.

"Our community has played a vital role in changing the way that people consume media, creating a new clip culture," Hurley said in the release. "By joining forces with Google, we can benefit from its global reach and technology leadership to deliver a more comprehensive entertainment experience for our users and to create new opportunities for our partners. I'm confident that with this partnership, we'll have the flexibility and resources needed to pursue our goal of building the next-generation platform for serving media worldwide."

Dave MacFarland, associate professor of electronic media, said he isn't worried about YouTube being compromised or Google making more money. Rather, he thought it was interesting that the large television net-

SeeYOUTUBE Page 7

Today's forecast
Windy & partly cloudy
High: 55 Low: 33

ONLINE

Fund-raising Bandstand

The Ali Kemp Bandstand, which benefits the T.A.K.E. Defense Training program took place last night in the K-State Student Union. The program teaches women of all ages self defense.

Read online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Society donation

The Flint Hills Iris Society donated $30,000 to the Changing Lives Campaign to sustain the iris collection at the Kansas State University Gardens. Scott McElwain, director of the gardens, said in a press release, "This is the largest donation made to the gardens by an all-volunteer group."

Film festival

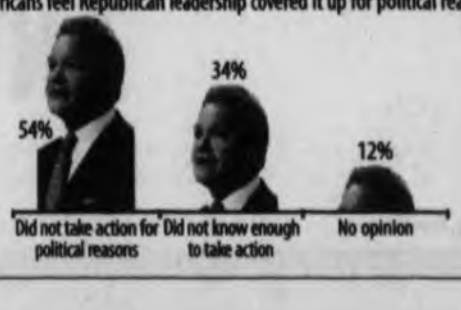
There will be a film festival 7-8:30 tonight at the First Congregational Church at Juliette and Poyntz avenues, for National Coming Out Day. The film, "Fish Can't Fly," explores the lives of gay men and lesbians of faith as they recall their journeys to put their sexuality and spirituality in harmony. The film is sponsored by the Kansas Equality Coalition.

Campaign closing

K-State will have a closing celebration for the All-University Campaign at 7 a.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza. All faculty and staff who participated are invited to a pancake feed for the event. The celebration will be moved to Ahearn Field House in the event of inclement weather.

The Foley scandal

After finding out that at least some members of the House of Representatives were aware of Congressman Mark Foley's sexual communications with pages, many Americans feel Republican leadership covered it up for political reasons.



Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

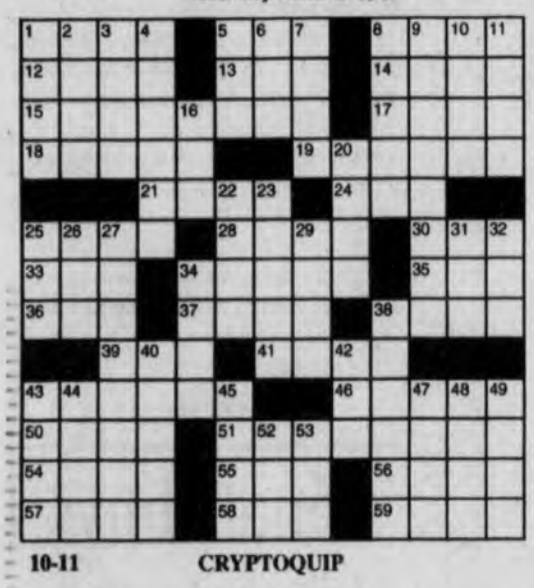
ACROSS
1 Charitable donations
5 Suitable
8 Cattle drive tool
12 Christmas refrain
13 Crucial
14 Earring location
15 Weapon resembling a small ax
17 Largest of the seven
18 Overact
19 Surpass
21 Formerly, formerly
24 CSA soldier
25 Hardly hirsute
28 PBS science series
30 On in years
33 Salt Lake tribe
34 Happy companion?
35 Court
36 Longing
37 Last writes?
38 Despondent
39 Shapely leg
41 Anthracite, e.g.
43 Temporary guardian
46 Alamo casualty
50 Hearty laugh
51 Held by a third party
54 Actor Wilson
55 Aphorism
56 Diamond in the sky?
57 Subside
58 Keep tabs on
59 Name above the title

DOWN
1 Initial stake
2 Weaving apparatus
3 Note from a co-worker
4 On the schedule
5 Alias (Abbr.)
6 Church seat
7 Youngster
8 Location
9 Pasadena event
10 Stage statuette
11 Conked out
16 That girl
20 Picture of health?
22 Uppity one
23 Subject
25 Purchase
26 Consumed
27 Stretch out
29 Kill a bill
31 "Skip to My —"
32 Buck's mate
34 Cupola
38 Obstructs
40 Expiate
42 Tummy muscles, briefly
43 Demonstrate
44 Davenport's setting
45 Obey reveille
47 Legal document
48 Teensy bit
49 Water pitcher
52 Aye canceler
53 Lamb's dam

Solution time: 21 mins.

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P	E	S	T		D	U	N		B	A	N	D

Yesterday's answer 10-11



10-11 CRYPTOQUIP

ON MKX IRLLQH AK FKGQ TKKFOHC EQGOTQD, MKX DIKXFE EQNOHOAQFM VQFKHC AK R NRH TFXV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PRESIDENT CLINTON TRIED ON HIS OLD THREE-PIECE OUTFIT, BUT IT DIDN'T FIT THE BILL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals Y

ON THE WEB

The version of the Collegian that doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week



1st: "Superman Hit," 56 votes, 31%



2nd: "Mashed Potatoes," 52 votes, 29%



3rd: "Hopper Hunters," 41 votes, 23%

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

TABERNACLE WOODS By Donnie Jay



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of C.R. Macchi at 8:45 a.m. today in Dole Hall 137.
- **Walk-in Wednesdays will be noon to 4 p.m.** in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces*.
- **"Global Warming and the Kansas Connection"** will feature attorney Charles Benjamin, lobbyist for the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club. Benjamin will present "Coal-Fired Power Plants Versus Kansas Renewable Wind Energy — You Decide" 7-8:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Staterooms 1 and 2. The event is sponsored by Students for Environmental Action.
- **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be 8:30** to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursdays through Nov. 16 at Lafene Health Center. Vaccines cost $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene*.
- **Richard A. Marston, distinguished** professor and head of the Department of Geography will present "Himalayan Geoscience: A Geographer's Perspective on the MCT Shear Zone" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The event is sponsored by the geology department.
- **The Fall Education Career Fair is 10 a.m.** to 2 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.
- **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jin Soo Lee at 1 p.m. Friday in Justin 115.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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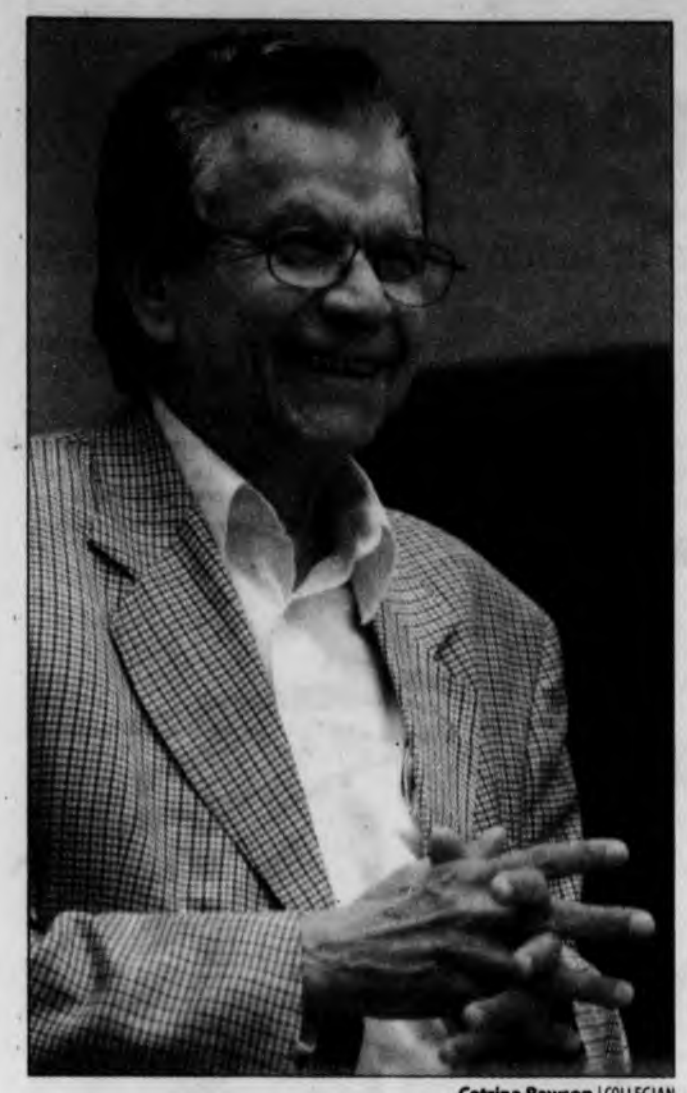
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Exiled professor advocates equality, democracy



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Antonio Riquelme, associate professor of sociology, teaches during his class last week in Waters Hall.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not many people know what it's like to be accused of being a subversive agent and banished from their homeland, but Antonio Riquelme, associate professor of sociology, knows the experience firsthand.

Of course, not many people can say they are suing the Central Intelligence Agency, but he's doing that, too.

Born in Asunción, Paraguay, Riquelme witnessed the military coup that began the 35-year term of authoritarian Alfredo Stroessner as president of Paraguay. Riquelme said at first the new boss seemed much like the old boss, but as Stroessner grew more autocratic and less tolerant of opposition, Riquelme began what would become a lifetime of advocacy for equality, participatory democracy and peace.

"As I grew older, it was rough for (my family) and rough for me because I was active in university politics," he said. "I was, sometime, in jail, and the last time was the exact time I left the country."

His last time in a Paraguayan jail was marked by torture, Riquelme said, and ended after a hunger strike that lasted 26 days and did irreparable damage to his stomach.

Prior to his final prison sentence, he finished his law degree and hoped to go to France to study and practice his second language. However, he had no offers to travel or study in France. But when he least expected it, an offer appeared.

"While I was in jail, I got a response to an application I had almost forgotten about," he said.

Riquelme met with a "third way" delegation from the United States. The group was standing against both the United States' and the Soviet Union's interventionist policies during the cold war. He filled out, and forgot about, an application that would shape his life.

"While I was in jail my mother got a telegram to say I was approved."

He was given a safe conduct form, the equivalent of an exit visa, and was stripped of all other official identifications. He left for the U.S. in 1962 and would not return home for 20 years.

"I could not go back home because I did not have a passport, my passport was taken away from me," he said.

Having left one challenging situation, Riquelme soon found himself in another.

"I was coming to a country I had no feeling for. I didn't know English. I'd never thought about coming here," he said.

Riquelme adapted quickly, though. He took an eight-week English course in Washington, D.C., followed by earning a master's degree in political science at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and a doctorate in sociology from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

After his student visa expired, and with nowhere to call home, Riquelme taught, studied and worked throughout Latin America.

In 1969, he arrived at the National University of Colombia in Bogata hoping to do research in the turbulent nation, but the Colombian government was less enthusiastic about his topic.

"I wanted to study social change in a violent country, but I was really quickly told that was off limits," he said.

After three years in Colombia, he taught in Puerto Rico for a year before moving to Brazil to work as a planning and evaluation officer for rural development at the United Nations Development Programme and the United Nations Children's Fund, which later took him back to Colombia.

In 1975, he found his home away from home, or at least another passport.

"I went to Mexico on my own, because Mexico is where all the people that were fighting the military dictatorships in Latin America ended up," he said. "We just went and met in Mexico. There were fellow exiles from Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil."

Riquelme lived in Mexico from 1975-85, and the Mexican government issued him a passport. It was during his stay in Mexico that he went home for the first time.

The trip was in 1982, for a conference on urbanization. He was briefly detained at the border for not having proper identification, but Strossner's authoritarianism had loosened since he left, and Riquelme was allowed entry. In 1987 he began returning regularly to his home country.

The first trip back to his homeland was an emotional one, he said, even though most of his family had fled to the surrounding countries to escape the Paraguayan government.

After the devastating Mexico City earthquake of 1985, he moved to San Diego, Calif., for his new job at the U.S.-Mexico Center, which had him teaching and researching in both San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico – a position which gave him an unusual view of the two countries' relationship.

"I had an incredible feeling for that type of thing, because I was crossing the border between the first and the third world every day," he said.

From there he went to Cornell University for a year, and, in 1991, abandoned the Ivy League for the wheat belt and came to K-State as the director for the Center of Latin American Studies.

He's been here ever since, and one focus of his research, state-sponsored terrorism, has led him to some unexpected finds and some imposing barriers.

"We are talking about violence produced at the level of the state," he said. "[In the U.S.] terrorism is always some kind of an individual, evil group."

In 1992, the archive of Paraguay's secret police, known as the "Archive of Horror," was discovered. The archive detailed the working of Operation Condor, the collaboration between South America's right-wing dictatorships cooked-up as an intelligence sharing operation to combat "leftists." The role of the controversial operation, though, soon expanded and became a cross-border operation at state-sponsored terrorism.

"There were exchanges of information, there were exchanges of prisoners and then there were executions," Riquelme said.

Riquelme said when examining the Paraguayan archives he found information not only on Paraguayans but also on citizens of other South American nations. He also found information on exchanges between the government of Paraguay and the American embassy. Along with the records he found the name of one U.S. Army officer, Lieutenant Colonel Robert Thierry, a man sent to build a detention and interrogation center named "La Technica."

The search led him to the National Archives and Records Administration where he uncovered more evidence of U.S.-Paraguay relations during Operation Condor. But after coming this far he found an administrative brick wall.

"When I inquired they told me I could not see. Some things that were already in open files

See RIQUELME Page 8

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TO THE POINT

Media buyouts endanger objectivity

On Oct. 9, Google announced plans to acquire YouTube, a video clip Web site, for $1.65 billion in stock.

While Google promises to allow YouTube to continue independent operations, the situation demonstrates a need for government involvement in media takeovers.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Google is contributing to the trend of significant media conglomerates like Viacom, AOL Time Warner and Newscorp owning nearly all forms of media.

If media corporations own all media outlets in one market, the audiences for these media outlets won't always receive unbiased coverage. Audiences might see the same stories from the same angles on each branch of media.

To preserve media diversity, the government must reword current media monopoly laws to include new forms and branches of media like YouTube and other Web sites.

YouTube and Google seem like safe companies without political or social agendas, but after Newscorp purchased MySpace this summer, the advertisements on the site began to push Newscorp's agenda.

Converging media is the way of the future, but there needs to be stronger legislation to protect media objectivity.

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So exactly how long do you go to jail for having sexual relations with a minor?

I want to have Leon Patton's babies.

Prins, P R I N S, could so beat up Chuck Norris.

Mustangs Gentlemen's Club, all for a dollar.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Beyond stereotypes

On Coming Out Day, accept differences in orientation with tolerance



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Today is National Coming Out Day, which allows lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people to live full and complete lives, said Mark Shields, director of the Coming Out Project.

So in that spirit, I thought I would dispel some myths about people who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender.

First, as a bisexual, I don't lust after every woman I talk to, just the same as I don't want every man I see.

I see some women and wish I looked like they do. I do that a lot, actually. I see a woman with long blonde hair and wish my hair looked the same, or I wish I was as thin or as pretty as some other women.

Then there are the people to whom I am attracted. They vary. I have noticed I'm only attracted to certain women, though. Men are more random.

It's the same with most people, I imagine.

I've had girl crushes, and that's different from being bisexual or lesbian. Girl crushes are when you see someone who has it so together, you wish you could be like her. You try to be close to her just to feel better about yourself.

I imagine some men do the same with other men, but it's called male bonding or something.

Secondly, just being a homosexual doesn't make you a pedophile, no matter what some lawmakers think.

I have never seen a man or a woman who has sex with a minor of the opposite sex simply claim that he or she is heterosexual, and that is the reason he or she chose to violate a child.

Thirdly, being homosexual doesn't cause AIDS. Promiscuous sexual behavior has been linked to the disease. There are many ways you can get AIDS, but the cause is not homosexuality. Straight people can get the disease if they practice risky behavior, like having sex with someone they don't know.

Finally, all people are essentially the same. Homosexual or heterosexual, they all want love and acceptance. They all deserve to live a full and complete life without having to hide who they are and who they love.

The more people talk about the differences between themselves, the more society moves toward tolerance and acceptance. People have the right to live how they want and love who they want, as long as it isn't hurting someone else.

I fail to see how loving someone of your own gender can hurt someone of the opposite gender so badly that some gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people are tortured and killed by those who disagree with others' definition of love.

This year I hope people who choose to show the world who they truly are and come out are accepted with more tolerance and acceptance than in previous years.

We need to move past the stereotypes into a world in which differences are not only accepted, but also treated with respect.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Diversity, teeth would provide weapons U.N. needs



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

It finally happened. Earlier this week, North Korea admittedly test-fired an atomic weapon underground.

Immediately, the superpowers of the world united to condemn North Korea's actions. They have called for harsh sanctions against North Korea, and many fear how our responses could influence negotiations with Iran.

But North Korea hasn't always been this hostile toward our country. Its current hatred of the United States, like a majority of our other problems, can be traced back to President George W. Bush.

Under former President Bill Clinton, our relations with North Korea peaked.

Not only had North Korea agreed to freeze and dismantle its nuclear weapons program, but it even let us inspect huge underground sites.

When Bush came along, he started ignoring North Korea.

The response by the country's leader, Kim Jong-Il, who seems to suffer from an inferiority complex, was to once again get attention through nukes.

It's not right, but it definitely did not deserve Bush's retaliation: North Korea was labeled a part of the axis of evil with Iraq and Iran.

Of course, we can't blame Bush for discontinuing Clinton's efforts. Good policies never seem to fit into that course we continue to stay. However, like Bush, I agree that the solution to many world problems is democracy.

The difference is that I believe if democracy is really a right for people to choose for themselves, we must let countries like North Korea decide for themselves what form of government they want.

So rather than try to force peace, we must first set a good example. We need to make the United Nations an organization North Korea wants to be a part of. But, to do that, the U.N. needs two things: teeth and diversity.

Both of these would be easy to achieve by establishing a democracy in the U.N.

It's simple. If all five permanent seats are put up for vote – banning countries from voting for themselves – the power of the U.N. could switch hands every select number of years.

With the chance for any member to be on top, the U.N. automatically would become more diverse. But it would also regain its teeth.

Do you really think the United States could get enough votes to keep its seat if an election were today? At the very least, we wouldn't have ignored the U.N. when it told us not to go into Iraq.

And when the U.N. is able to tackle huge problems like unjust wars by the world's most powerful country, an atomic weapon from North Korea will be no problem.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Fuel your exercise routine

So you're past the point of "talking the talk," and you're ready to make bigger strides.



MELISSA HAUG

You've been maintaining a balanced workout routine, but in order to keep your body in tip-top condition between and during each grueling or leisurely physical activity, adequate and healthy eating habits must become a way of life.

The USDA MyPyramid Food Guidance System recognizes the balancing act between healthy eating and physical activity by emphasizing the importance of food before and after workouts.

MyPyramid suggests consuming at least 55-65 percent of your daily caloric intake from carbohydrates. Those exercising close to one hour a day should be getting closer to 65 percent.

Carbohydrates are a vital energy source for your exercising muscles and aid in a more efficient use of body fat. Those stored in the form of glycogen are the primary fuel for exercising. If adequate glycogen is not stored or replenished after exercise, your performance will deteriorate and continue to do so – leading to fatigue, even at low intensities.

MyPyramid recommends an intake of four to six grams of carbohydrates per kilogram (1.8 to 2.7 grams per pound) of body weight, depending on activity level.

It is best to consume complex carbohydrates like fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as whole grain breads, cereal, rice and pastas. These are loaded with vitamins, minerals and fiber.

To maximize your performance levels and energize your body, consume a small carbohydrate snack 30 minutes before, as well as 30 minutes after exercise. This is important to refuel muscle glycogen.

Three days of reduced carbohydrate intake can result in hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and ketosis (increased blood acids), which are associated with nausea, fatigue, dizziness and irritability.

A carbohydrate-rich diet usually means lower fat consumption. Although fat is the primary fuel for light to moderate activities, it supplies more than two times as many calories as a food source.

The 2005 USDA Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends consuming 20-30 percent of daily calories from fat. Because fat is most often present but not visible in many food sources, no additional attempts should be

See NUTRITION Page 7

Your health | **Abdominal workout**

Tougher tummy

Develop little-known abdominal muscles with 3 basic moves

By Trent Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Actor Brad Pitt has them. So does actress Jessica Alba. That ripped guy sitting two tables down from you in Hale Library has a six-pack too, and so do you.

You just don't know it yet.

The truth is everyone can have a great midsection. All it takes is a little patience and dedication. Here are three exercises to get you going. But before you skip your next class to get started on your torso, get your facts straight.

First, there are no such things as upper and lower abs.

Your abs are three different abdominal muscle groups. They are the external and internal obliques (the muscles visible on the sides of your belly), the transversus abdominis and the rectus abdominis (the six-pack muscles). Your six-pack is only made of two muscles, each running vertically on either side of your belly button. The six-or-eight-pack look comes from small insertions of tendons that stretch horizontally across those muscles.

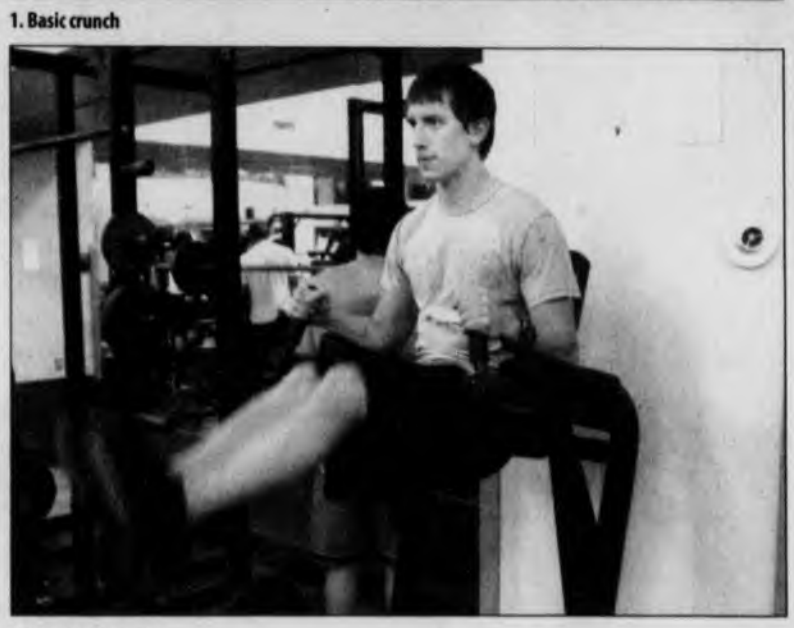
Second, it does not matter how many abdominal exercises you do or how many repetitions you perform in each set. If you have fat covering the muscles of your abdomen, you are not going to be able to see them. This means cardiovascular exercises and nutrition are still important.

Third, the transversus abdominis is the most forgotten, but arguably the most important, abdominal muscle. It helps make up your "natural weight belt," a band of deep muscles that wrap around your midsection to support your body in various movements.

The transversus abdominis is easy to work, too. Instead of letting someone punch you repeatedly in your stomach or pushing like you have to go to the bathroom, just remember to exhale deeply during every contraction of abdominal exercise.



1. Basic crunch



2. Hanging leg raise



3. Side bridge

Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

1. Basic crunch: rectus abdominis and transversus abdominis, 12-15 reps, three sets

Starting/ending position: Lying with your back on the floor, place your feet flat on the ground and bend your knees at a 45-degree angle. Place your hands at your sides with your palms facing the floor. Do not bend at the neck and look straight up at the ceiling. Inhale deeply.

Contraction: Bring your shoulders and back up off the floor, bending only at your waist. Let your arms slide down your body as your abdominal muscles contract. Exhale forcefully. In one to two seconds, lift your torso off the floor as far as your abs will take you. Bend only at your waist, not at your hips. Take two to four seconds to return to the starting position.

2. Hanging leg raise: rectus abdominis and transversus abdominis, 12-15 reps, three sets

Starting/ending position: Suspend your elbows in a dip/abs rack and let your legs hang toward the floor. Rest your back against the back support. Grasp the handles firmly and take a deep breath.

Contraction: Slowly bring your legs up to your chest. Bend your knees slightly.

Exhale completely. Take one to two seconds to bring your legs as close to your chest as possible. Hold for a second, then slowly return your legs to the starting position in two to four seconds.

3. Side bridge: external and internal obliques, 30-60 seconds, three sets

Starting/ending position, contraction: Lie on your side. Rest your upper body on your elbow with your arm at a 90-degree angle from your body. Bring your lower body off the ground so the side of your foot and your elbow are the only things touching the floor. Make a straight line with your body from your underarm to your foot. Breathe continuously throughout the exercise.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | Wildcats to battle Kansas for in-state win, end of streak

Just because the K-State women's volleyball team is at the bottom of the Big 12 Conference does not mean it can't play its way to the top of the state.

The Wildcats (8-9, 0-7 Big 12) already beat Wichita State earlier this year and will look to make it 2-for-2 against in-state rivals when it takes on the Kansas Jayhawks at 7 tonight in Lawrence.

A win against the Jayhawks would put an end to an eight-match losing streak for the Wildcats, and it also would give the Wildcats their first win in conference play this season.

"I think because we have so many Kansas kids on our roster that it will be a big match for them," **coach Suzie Fritz** said.

K-State at Kansas
Where: Horejsi Family Athletics Center
Time: 7 tonight
Radio: 1350 KMAN in Manhattan
Live stats available at *k-statesports.com*

The Wildcats have dominated the series over the last decade, winning 19 of the last 20 meetings against the Jayhawks, including 11 straight in Lawrence. Though the Wildcats have struggled lately, the Jayhawks haven't fared much better.

The Jayhawks (8-9, 1-7 Big 12) have lost five-straight matches and eight of their last nine. KU's lone conference win came against Texas A&M Sept. 20.

"KU has always been our biggest rival," junior libero Angie Lastra said. "We just need to stay together, go out with nothing to lose and have a good time."

After playing against some of the best teams in the Big 12 recently — No. 1 Nebraska, No. 10 Texas and Colorado — the Wildcats are hopeful they can beat a team that, right now, seems at their level.

Two players who should give the Wildcats problems are outside hitters Jana Correa and Emily Brown. Correa leads the Jayhawks with a team-high 255 kills and has 21 services aces. Brown averages 3.54 kills per game.

"We feel like if we can do a good job on their outside hitters ... that we can play with them," Fritz said. "We need kind of that 'refuse to lose' type of attitude and enthusiasm."

— Jeffrey Rake

VOL | K-State changes start time for Saturday's match against OU

Saturday's Big 12 volleyball match between K-State and Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House has been moved to 1 p.m. The original time was set to be at 7 p.m., but it would conflict with the 6 p.m. football start time.

The match is part of another "Wildcat Weekend." Fans can bring their football game ticket for Saturday's K-State-Nebraska game and receive entry to the volleyball match in Ahearn Field House for $1.

GLF | Led by Kyle Yonke, Wildcats finish 13th in Alister MacKenzie

FAIRFAX, Calif. — Following a final-round score of 19-over par 303, the K-State men's golf team fell three spots to finish 13th at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational Tuesday.

The Wildcats carded a 54-hole score of 20-over par 872, their second-lowest output of the season. However, low scores were plentiful on the par-71, 6,606-yard Meadow Club. California, who had a 10-stroke lead heading into the final round, held on to take home the team title at 26-under par 826. It's the Bears' second-consecutive victory at the event.

"The guys battled hard," head coach Tim Norris said. "We just had a couple of mishaps here and there, and when the field is so tightly packed together, those add up. The parts are there, but we just need to put it together team-wise in a whole tournament."

California's Michael Wilson carded a 65-67-70—202 (-11) en route to taking home individual honors. He was one of only three golfers in the field to shoot sub-par golf in all three rounds.

Junior Kyle Yonke led the Wildcats after a career-best 54-hole score of 2-under par 215, tying for 22nd overall. The Lubbock, Texas, product originally set his career low of 216 at the Alister MacKenzie last year and matched that score at the Wolverine Intercollegiate this year. It also marks just the second time in his career that he led the Wildcats in an event.

News & Notes

K-State to look for offensive repeat against Nebraska

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The morale of the K-State football team was noticeably higher Tuesday afternoon following a come-from-behind 31-27 victory over Oklahoma State last Saturday. For an offensive unit that has struggled for the majority of the season, K-State will need more of what it saw at the end of that game if it hopes to compete with the high-scoring offense of Nebraska this week, coach Ron Prince said.

"(Nebraska) has a terrific running game, averaging nearly 200 yards per game," Prince said. "It's also a team that has terrific passing efficiency and turnover margin."

Nebraska is leading the conference in scoring offense and total offense, averaging 39.7 points and more than 460 yards per game.



In December 2005, freshman quarterback Josh Freeman, who had verbally committed to Nebraska, signed on instead to play at K-State with new coach Ron Prince.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

FACING AN OLD FRIEND

Quarterback Josh Freeman obviously will have a lot on his mind on Saturday.

Freeman committed to Nebraska the summer before his senior year in high school. However, when Prince was hired by K-State in December, Freeman quickly changed his mind and committed to the Wildcats.

The decision caused a slight feeling of betrayal in "Big Red" country, but Freeman said he will try not to think about the situation during the game.

"I'm not really looking into all of that," Freeman said. "To me, it's just another team. I'll just try to go out and prepare as best I can."

YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY TO SEE

Those who don't have a ticket to Saturday's sellout won't be able to see the game on TV without paying. The game was not picked up by any of the large networks, but it will be shown on a pay-per-view basis on a division of Fox Sports Net.

FISHER SUSPENDED

Prince announced that sophomore running back Parrish Fisher, who has been out with a knee injury for the entire season, has been suspended indefinitely. Prince would not give a reason for the suspension.

GAY POP CULTURE

From a steamy sex scene to a new line of body products, these celebrities have made 2006 a year to remember for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community.



Ellen Degeneres

Occupation: Talk show host, comedian, actor
Best moment in 2006: "The Ellen Degeneres Show" premiered with its highest ratings this September.
Birthdate: Jan. 26, 1958
Hometown: Metairie, La.
Her story: One of Degeneres' first big breaks was on prime-time TV show "Ellen," on which she played fictional character Ellen Morgan. After months of speculation and media frenzy, the character Ellen finally spoke words rarely heard during prime time: "I'm gay." No lead character on a prime-time show had done that before. According to the Associated Press, the episode scored a 26.5 rating and 37 share in Nielsen Media Research's measurements. Although she experienced some backlash for her efforts, Degeneres has remained a hero to most gay and lesbian Americans. According to a 2006 Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center poll, DeGeneres' coming out had more effect than any other public figure's.



Rosie O'Donnell

Occupation: Talk show co-host on "The View," actor, comedian
Best moment in 2006: O'Donnell had a juicy sex scene with Julian McMahon on FX Networks' "Nip/Tuck" last week. She played the role of a redneck lottery winner who turned to plastic surgery, pulling the moves on her doctor in revenge against her husband, who is cheating on her with their daughter.
Birthdate: March 21, 1962
Hometown: Queens, N.Y.
Her story: Right before leaving "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" in 2002, O'Donnell confirmed the rumors about her sexuality, declaring she is a lesbian. After some time away from television, O'Donnell returned on Sept. 5 as a replacement for Meredith Vieira as the moderator on "The View."

Elton John

Occupation: Singer, composer, pianist
Best moment in 2006: John started a new candle and potpourri line at Bath and Body Works out last week. About 10 percent of the sales will go to the Elton John AIDS Foundation.
Birthdate: March 25, 1947
Hometown: London
His story: While married to wife Katie, John disclosed his bisexuality in 1976 in a Rolling Stone magazine interview. He married a recording engineer, Renate Blauel, on Valentine's Day 1984, but reportedy divorced four years later. Later, John renounced the bisexual claim and announced he was gay. In 1993, he met his partner David Furnish, a former advertising executive and now film maker, in 1993. On Dec. 21, 2005, they entered into a civil partnership. While John does not have children, he does have 10 godchildren.





Lance Bass

Occupation: Singer, actor
Best moment in 2006: In an interview with People magazine in June 2006, Bass officially announced he is gay.
Birthdate: May 4, 1979
Hometown: Clinton, Miss.
His story: After the media spotlight from 'N Sync ebbed, Bass felt less pressure and told all to People this year. He reportedly plans to tell more in a book about his life as a gay celebrity.

POP CULTURE QUIZ

Test your knowledge of gay pop culture history

1. The Stonewall Inn, a popular gay bar at the time, was raided by the police on June 27, 1969. Instead of passively enduring another raid, the patrons started a riot that marked the beginning of a more public fight for gay rights. The Stonewall Inn was in which city?

A. Washington, D.C.
B. New York City
C. San Francisco
D. Philadephia, PA



2. Dr. Tom Waddell, a member of the 1968 Olympic team, started the Gay Games, an international sporting event held every four years. Originally, it was to be called The Gay Olympics, but the name was changed for which reason?

A. The gay flag contains six colors, and there are only five Olympic rings.
B. "The Gay Games" had a better ring to it.
C. It avoids confusion with the Special Olympics.
D. The United States Olympic Committee requested a federal injunction against using the name "Olympic" for this group.



3. Which is the only city in Kansas to have legislation to prevent discrimination based on sexual orientation in the workplace?

A. Kansas City
B. Wichita
C. Lawrence
D. Salina

4. The first same-sex kiss between two people aired on what TV show?

A. "Ellen"
B. "Will and Grace"
C. "The Simpsons"
D. "Roseanne"

5. The now-familiar Rainbow Flag was first designed by Gilbert Baker in 1978 in San Francisco. The flag now has how many stripes?

A. 5
B. 6
C. 7
D. 8

6. True or False. In 2001, and for the first time in eight years, President George W. Bush refused to proclaim June to be "Gay & Lesbian Pride Month."

A. True
B. False

7. In April 2000, which was the first state to extend marriage rights to same-sex couples?

A. Vermont
B. Hawaii
C. New York
D. Connecticut

Answers: 1. B, 2. D, 3. C, 4. D, 5. B, 6. A, 7. A. Source: www.gay.com.

THIS YEAR... A look at events that influenced the sexual minority population this year in history

1923 1st use of the word "fag"

The word fag is first used in print in reference to gays in Nels Anderson's The Hobo: "Fairies or Fags are men or boys who exploit sex for profit."

The use of the term "gay," as it relates to homosexuality, arises from an extension of the sexualised connotation of "carefree and uninhibited," implying a willingness to disregard conventional or respectable sexual mores. This usage was initially more commonly used to imply heterosexually unconstrained lifestyles.



1924 Founding of 1st American gay rights organization

The first gay rights organization in America is founded in Chicago and is called the Society for Human Rights. The movement exists for a few months before being shut down by the police. Today, there are thousands of local gay rights organizations that have taken its place, including K-State's Queer Straight Alliance.

1978 California man creates 1st version of gay-affiliated flag

The now-familiar Rainbow Flag was first designed by Gilbert Baker in 1978 in San Francisco. The gay flag originally had eight stripes — pink, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. These represented, in order, sexuality, life, healing, sun, nature, art, harmony and spirit. Pink was later dropped because the color was not commercially available for flag manufacturing. Upon the murder of Harvey Milk in 1978, the indigo strip was dropped so the flag could be used in a parade with an equal number of stripes (three per side) on each side of the parade route. The resulting flag has six stripes.



1989 Denmark legalizes same-sex civil unions

Denmark is first country in the world to enact registered partnership laws for same-sex couples, with most of the same rights as marriage (excluding the right to adoption and marriage in a church). Civil unions or domestic partnerships are available in Andorra, Argentina, Brazil, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Luxembourg, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Slovenia, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom; the Australian state of Tasmania, and the U.S. states or districts of California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, New Jersey, Vermont and Washington, D.C.

1994 ABC's 'Roseanne' airs 1st lesbian kiss

In March 1994, ABC's "Roseanne" became the first prime-time TV show to show a kiss between two women. Some ABC executives were uncomfortable with airing this episode due to the kiss.

The episode shows characters Roseanne and Jackie meeting Nancy's new girlfriend, Sharon. After dancing at a gay bar, Sharon kisses Roseanne, and Roseanne is discomforted by the kiss.



Source: History Channel; Photos: Courtesy art

NUTRITION | Combine protein, carbohydrates for faster refueling

Continued from Page 5

made to increase fat consumption. Limiting intake by consciously consuming low-fat or non-fat foods is important in decreasing excess body fat.

Protein, too, has many contributing functions in exercise and athletic performance. It serves as the structural basis for muscle and other tissue and is necessary for the growth and repair associated with exercise. Although protein can be used as an energy source during exercise, it is not your body's preference. MyPyramid suggests consuming 1.2 to 1.8 grams per kilogram of body weight (your weight in pounds/2.2 = your weight in kilograms).

Consuming carbohydrates with protein, as suggested by the American Council on Exercise, induces faster rates of glycogen refueling within four hours of physical activity than eating one of the two alone.

A small bagel with peanut butter and handful of raisins, a turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread with a cup of applesauce, or spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread fulfill the requirements of a snack or meal loaded with the necessary carbohydrates.

If you're looking to increase exercise performance and maximize fitness results, it's time to analyze your eating habits. Take your health to the next level by documenting your food intake for three to five days and compare them to your recommended intakes, which can be found at *MyPyramid.gov*.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

FOOD | Investigation finds no link between tainted lettuce, spinach

Continued from Page 1

"The recalled lettuce is marketed under the brand name Foxy Lettuce," said Doug Powell, scientific director of K-State's Food Safety Network. "This is a very proactive and presumptive recall."

The recalled lettuce was sold to grocery stores, restaurants and distributors in six states. Kansas did not receive any of the lettuce in question.

At press time there had been no reports of illnesses or deaths resulting from the recalled lettuce.

The same area in California is still reeling from the mass spinach recalls issued on Sept. 15. The spinach was recalled when E. coli 0157:H7 was traced to fresh spinach sold by Natural Selection Foods in San Juan Bautista, Calif.

"The spinach issue is still not over," Powell said. "Right now there have been 199 people sick. Three, probably four, have died."

Investigators have found no connection between the lettuce and contaminated spinach shipments.

Though there has been no reliable estimate on when California spinach will be safe to eat, the local Dillons food store has put spinach back on its shelves, posting a sign that notes it comes from Colorado.

YOUTUBE | Professors note Google's advantageous move into video

Continued from Page 1

works and movie producers didn't make the purchase.

"What I find interesting is that the major television networks and movie producers didn't buy YouTube, and Google did," MacFarland said. "The traditional TV and movie people probably think the videos on YouTube are unprofessional and silly, and some of them are. But that's not the point.

"The point is, where do people spend the time they allocate for watching videos or movies? Increasingly, it's to online sources. I can imagine Google making YouTube the one-stop, go-to place for anything in video or film. That means that the revenue stream the traditional media could have had will be smaller. They are the only losers I see so far."

Thomas Gould, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said the key benefit of Google's purchase is that it brings the company into the realm of video.

"I think the real impact on Google is that they finally get into the video area," Gould said. "This is probably a required move on their part, because you know Microsoft will be big in this area. The market seems to be pretty happy in general."

When asked about a comment from Google's Chief Executive Officer Eric Schmidt, in which Schmidt said, "This is the next step in the evolution of the Internet," Gould said the statement was a bold one.

"If it's a step, it's a small step. They've got a long way to go with YouTube to get where they want with that. That's just my opinion. They have a lot of work to do with marketing that. I'd like to see what it is that they plan to do with it, because the word is that they're not making money."

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000 Bulletin Board

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolled in fall semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.
Application deadline is 5 p.-m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006. Please include your fall 2006 class schedule. Pick up applications in 113 Kedzie. Return applications to 113, 115 or 103 Kedzie.

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Shay Dodson, senior in history, and Erica Foster, senior in art, have been together for five years.

COMING OUT | Individuals face mixed responses from family, friends

Continued from Page 1

"You often chalk it up to be this huge hype," he said. "People understand that being gay is a small part of your life."

MAGGIE SEBELIUS

Maggie Sebelius, 2005 K-State graduate, came out when she was 21 years old, and one of the biggest obstacles, she said, was herself.

"It took me a very long time to figure out if I was gay," she said. "It just didn't even occur to me."

Sebelius, like Reed, said her response since coming out has been largely supportive.

Even before coming out, Sebelius said her mother and brother had some suspicions.

She came out to her mother before leaving for a study-abroad experience and said her mother took care of telling others while she was gone.

"Well, she knows we love her," was her father's response before he walked out of the room.

K-State's Queer Straight Alliance helped Sebelius in the process of coming to know herself, Sebelius said.

"It helped me find friends, and it helped me realize I'm not alone," she said.

In a sense, Sebelius said, coming out never stops in day-to-day interactions with people.

"It's kind of like you come out every day," she said. "The hard thing would be not being myself."

SHAY DODSON AND ERICA FOSTER

Shay Dodson, senior in history, and Erica Foster, senior in art, have been together for five years. In addition to the standard problems of a long-distance relationship, Dodson and Foster still grapple with coming out.

"Our experiences, in part, were different, because we came out at different levels at different times," Foster said.

When two people in a relationship are at different stages of coming out, such common couple behavior as holding hands in public or dancing together at clubs can take on a new complexity.

"It's really difficult, because it's different levels of comfort," Dodson said.

Comfort is not the only issue. Once when the two were dancing together, they were approached by two men. When they told the men they were a couple, the atmosphere changed, and the two women were asked to leave the establishment.

Since then, Dodson and Foster said they leave most signs of affection at home.

Dodson and Foster said when they first arrived at K-State, it was difficult to find other gay and lesbian couples, but since then, opportunities to meet people have increased.

The couple has founded a group for lesbian, bisexual and transgendered women.

Online

■ See a schedule of events going on today and throughout the rest of October on the web.
www.kstatecollegian.com

Though relationships present their own challenges, Dodson and Foster said having support makes difficult times easier.

"At least we have each other," Dodson said.

Although they are out to their friends, neither has come out to their families and do not think the news will be taken well.

"I know I won't have the support of my parents," Dodson said.

The couple said they hope their experiences will help others who feel they are alone at K-State, and, like all who come out, they hope to take people past the concept of being gay.

"We're not some fringe group of people," Foster said. "We're just people."

RIQUELME | Associate professor researches social issues in Paraguay, state terrorism, Operation Condor

Continued from Page 3

were reclassified," he said.

Riquelme said about 260 documents were removed from the archives, and since then the CIA has issued a "Glomar Response" to many of his requests, which is an official statement that neither confirms nor denies the existence of the documents in question.

Frustrated with the lack of response and continued defeats of Freedom of Information Act requests, Riquelme did what no Hispanic has ever done – he sued the world's largest intelligence agency.

All the work for the case is being done pro bono, or free of charge, by Richard Wilson of American University's Washington College of Law and a contingent of graduate students.

For all his hard work, so far his only reward is a mysterious increase in inspections and interrogations at U.S. airports, resulting in missed flights.

When not relentlessly pursuing government agencies, Riquelme continues his research. He currently is focusing on social issues in rural Paraguay and continuing his research on state terrorism and Operation Condor. In January he will begin phase retirement, where he will teach one semester at K-State and one semester in Paraguay, which is home once again.

"I continue to be a citizen of that country," he said.

For those who work with him, Riquelme's experience and passion make him an indispensable asset.

"I think that he is a very important figure not only for the sociology department but for K-State," Daniel Aguilar, graduate student in sociology, said.

Aguilar, originally from Colombia, said Riquelme helped him with the information and application to come to K-State. He also said Riquelme's point of view, often different from many here in the heartland, has helped open dialogue.

"He's always open for a good discussion," Aguilar said. "That's good from an academic perspective and for the students."

Additionally, Aguilar said Riquelme's teaching style makes occasionally difficult subjects accessible.

"(He can) explain it in a way that you say, 'Oh, now it makes sense,'" he said. "And that's special, not everybody has that."

Regardless of his location, Riquelme said he continues to champion the causes that landed him in a dictator's prison – equality, peace, the environment, democracy and Latin American integration.

"I was not a combatant... I was a progressive scholar, and I continue to be that way," he said.

After years of traveling and two decades of exile from his country, he said the idea of home has changed.

"The term home could be redefined," he said. "Because I was not allowed to go home – home was Paraguay."

And although he never studied there, he finally went to France.

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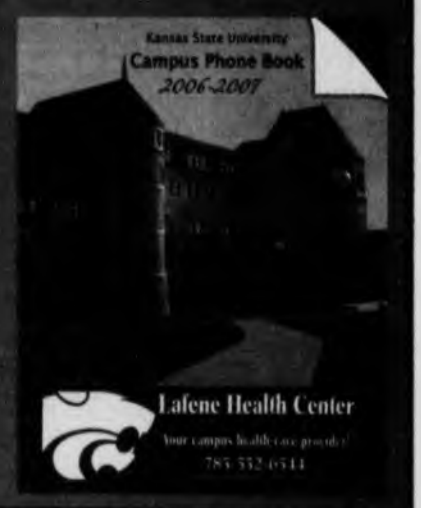


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

Like satire? The musical "Urinetown" has plenty of it.

Page 3

Frustration, grudges motivate North Korea's nuclear testing

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The reports of a possible nuclear test in North Korea on Monday have left many wondering about the country's motives.

"There is a little bit of prestige, and they have openly said they want it for defense against the United States, who is making threats," William Richter, professor of political science, said.

Richter, whose area of expertise is South Asian politics, said prestige has been the issue for many countries who have sought nuclear weapons, including India.

"Having nuclear weapons is a sign of being a major power," he said.

It also can be a way to stir up international interest.

President Bush called North Korea's testing a provocative act when he addressed the nation Monday.

In his press conference Wednesday, Bush said there should be serious repercussions for North Korea's actions.

"The United States is working to confirm North Korea's claim, but this claim itself constitutes a threat to international peace and stability," he said.

North Korea's actions also might be a way to return the country to the international spotlight, said Stephen Long, assistant professor of political science, who specializes in international conflict and security studies.

"I think North Korea has been frustrated with the pace of progress in terms of getting things out of the international community," Long said.

"It's a wake-up call and a reminder of how serious this dispute is and how serious North Korea is about changing its relationship with the United States and the international community."

To truly understand the reason behind the proclaimed nuclear test, it is important to look at the history of North Korea, said Randall Cuthbert, author of the book "Peace with North Korea," which is yet to be released.

Relations between the United States and North Korea have been

See KOREA Page 8

Catching cakes



Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of the Division of Human Resources, catches a pancake thrown by Gregg Zimmerman, office manager of Chris Cakes, at the All-University Campaign Closing Celebration.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Pancake breakfast thanks campaign donors

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pam Boller stepped up to the X-marked spot on the floor and held her plate steady as flying flapjacks came her way. Each one landed with a soft thud, ready to be stacked and smothered in syrup.

Boller, office clerk for the Journalism Education Association, was served breakfast along with other K-State faculty and staff Wednesday morning at Ahearn Field House for the All-University Campaign Closing Celebration.

Boller said she was one of the first people to get pancakes and was a target for the pancake flipper, Gregg Zimmerman, to practice his shots.

"There was wonderful food, and the guy was great at flipping pancakes onto my plate. I think it was a great idea," Boller said.

She said she has family that has donated to the campaign.

Susan Shipman, director of events for KSU Foundation, said the closing celebration was for the campus portion of the Changing Lives Campaign for the month of September.

"We're saying 'thank you' to faculty and staff for their tremendous support of the campaign," Shipman said.

According to the KSU Foundation Web site, the Changing Lives Campaign is the university's first internal fundraising initiative that aims to benefit the university in many ways, including creating scholarship opportunities and ensuring K-State's ability to attract faculty of the highest quality.

See PANCAKES Page 8



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Nancy DeWeese, director of donations for the KSU Foundation, prepares to catch a flapjack thrown to her during the All-University Campaign Closing Celebration, Wednesday morning at Ahearn Field House. Attendees had the option to catch flying pancakes.

Health department offers free breast exams to public

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free breast examinations and instruction on self-examinations will be provided 4-6 p.m. today at the Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh Road.

The exams are open to the public, and no appointment is necessary. The breast examinations are sponsored through the health department and the American Cancer Society.

Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor at the health department, said women need only come in and be administered a clinical breast examination. If they have insurance, Dickey-Wilson said the health department will give the person a requisition form to make an appointment for a mammogram with their own physician.

Anyone who qualifies for the health department's Early Detection Program will receive assistance through the department to have a mammogram, Dickey-Wilson said.

She said the breast exam does not take more than 15 minutes.

For women older than 50, Dickey-Wilson said it is necessary to have a breast exam annually. For women who are between 40 and 50 years old, the frequency of checks depends on what is found. Family history is also a variable to consider.

Kirsten Bruce, health community manager for the American Cancer

See EXAMS Page 8

K-State receives $12 million to fund defense, biosecurity research projects

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will receive more than $12 million to fund defense and biosecurity research this year.

The U.S. Senate unanimously approved this year's defense appropriations conference report. Kansas will receive more than $4 billion dollars of funding, according to the report. With its money, K-State will conduct research and perform laboratory operations in the areas of food safety, biosecurity and military equipment technology. Surrounding areas, including Fort Riley, also will receive funding.

Each year, K-State requests funding from the federal government in the form of agricultural, educational and defense bills, said Sue Peterson, assistant director to the president and director of governmental relations. With these requests in mind, the government appropriates money to programs all over the country, she said.

The programs for which both K-State and Fort Riley have received funding were pre-existing. K-State has received millions for its projects for several years now, Peterson said.

In part, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., helped to secure funding for Kansas programs.

"I am proud of the contributions that Kansas makes to our national defense," Roberts said in a press release from his office. "These projects reflect my focus on modernizing and transforming our forces and giving our men and women in uniform the necessary training and equipment to confront future treats, be they conventional or unconventional."

The following are specific programs K-State and Fort Riley will continue with their allotted funding.

Armed Forces Medical and Food Research: $4.03 million

Researchers at K-State's National Agricultural Biosecurity Center

See DEFENSE Page 7

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 54 Low: 31

INSIDE

Childhood fun
Collegian columnist Cedrique Flemming played dodgeball with the K-State Dodgeball Club Tuesday night. Read his story, and how he felt like a child again.
See Sports, Page 6

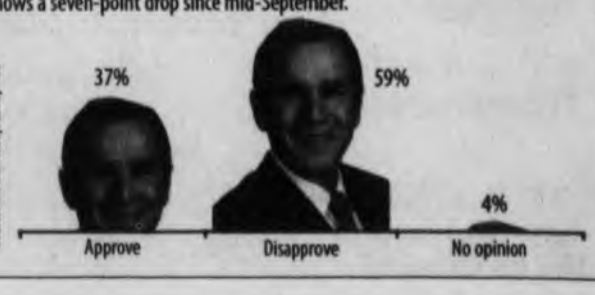
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Online workshops
There will be two workshops for Internet users today. "Creating online quizzes and exams" will be 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202. "Creating timed assignments" is 4:30-5 p.m. today in Fairchild 202. Registration is free but required for both events.

Represent yourself
The Black Student Union and other campus organizations will have a program titled "Represent" 7-10 tonight in Union Station. The free program is to introduce the different multicultural student organizations on campus.

Career services
There will be presentations on student readiness, needs and services 2-4 p.m. today in the K and S Ballrooms at the K-State Student Union. Faculty and academic advisers are encouraged to attend. This is sponsored by the Academic Advising Council.

Bush's job approval rating
The most recent poll on how President George W. Bush is handling his job shows a seven-point drop since mid-September.



Call 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

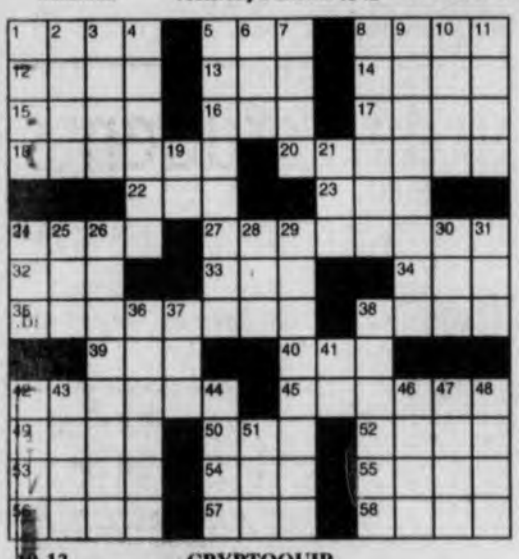
ACROSS
1 Insurrection
5 Light application
8 Logical
12 Start a hand
13 Under the weather
14 Shuffleboard sticks
15 Condescending type
16 Romanian money
17 Big deals
18 Jipijapa hat
20 Winter weasel
22 Snitch
23 Choose
24 Moolah
27 Speeches
32 Eggs
33 Prot. or Cath.
34 Wish otherwise
35 False friend's action
38 Bobcat
39 Many millennia
40 Consciousness component
42 Fancy car
45 Light open carriage
49 Press agent?
50 Faraway transport
52 State with confidence
53 Ptarmigan, for one
54 Neither mate
55 Occupation
56 Emulates Simon
57 Give it a go
58 Vortex

DOWN
1 Grate
2 Kournikova of tennis
3 Pour — (exaggerate)
4 Go ashore
5 Causing delay
6 Pub mugful
7 Off-color
8 Shrimp recipe
9 Perceived by hearing
10 Night light
11 Existence (Lat.)
19 Mid-May honoree
21 Decay
24 Exemplar of patience
25 St.
26 "Jeopardy!" choice
28 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
29 Symbolic tale
30 Conventual
31 Driver's license datum
36 Bout segments
37 Literary collection
38 Venue
41 "Monopoly" corner
42 Triangular sails
43 Met melody
44 Litter's littlest
46 Insatiable
47 Tear in two
48 Deuce beater
51 In favor of

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	L	M	S		A	P	T		P	R	O	D
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W	A	N	E		E	Y	E		S	T	A	R

Yesterday's answer 10-12



10-12 **CRYPTOQUIP**

MDFBS WRDWHJGLDN CFY LFJDC FB G AKV, FL'C BK VKBNDA F MDSGB LK DYODAFDBWD WRDCC OGFB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU HAPPEN TO LOVE COOLING DEVICES, YOU SHOULD DEFINITELY BELONG TO A FAN CLUB.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals S

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

What kind of weather are you?

Changing weather could mean changing attitudes. What kind of weather are you?

1. On a rainy day, you're most likely to ...

a. Go play in it, as long as it's a warm rain.
b. Read a good book while snuggled under your covers.
c. Watch the rain push the leaves off the trees.

2. When you woke up Monday morning, you thought ...

a. Ugh, it's too cold outside.
b. Great, my first chance to turn on my space heater and electric blanket.
c. Finally, it's beginning to feel like fall.

3. Your thoughts about the weather during the Oklahoma State game were ...

a. Ah, it's so nice. I can finally show off my beautiful sunburn.
b. It should cool down at least 50 degrees so I can bundle up.
c. Isn't it supposed to be fall?

4. All summer long you were ...

a. Soaking up the rays. You still have the tan to prove it.
b. Thinking you should move to Alaska.
c. Wanting it to be 70 or so degrees every day.

5. Your birthday is ...

a. In the summer.
b. In the winter.
c. In the fall or spring.

6. Your favorite clothes to wear are ...

a. Shorts, a tank top and flip-flops.
b. Jeans with tights underneath and a sweatshirt.
c. Jeans and a long-sleeved shirt.

7. Your favorite sport is ...

a. Baseball.
b. Basketball.
c. Football.

8. Your favorite holiday is ...

a. Independence Day.
b. Christmas.
c. Easter.

If you answered mostly A's, you are a summer person. You would rather soak up some rays than go skiing. It's also not bad because you don't have to go to school.

If you answered mostly B's, you are a winter person. When the first snow crystal drops, you are outside with your sled and snowboots hoping for some fun.

If you answered mostly C's, this is your favorite time of year. You love watching the leaves change colors, and you are always ready for some Wildcat football.

Written by Kristen Roderick | COLLEGIAN

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be** 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. Thursdays through Nov. 16 at Lafene Health Center. Vaccines cost $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene.*

■ **Richard A. Marston, distinguished** professor and head of the Department of Geography will present "Himalayan Geoscience: A Geographer's Perspective on the MCT Shear Zone" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The event is sponsored by the geology department.

■ **The Fall Education Career Fair is 10 a.m.** to 2 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and** Democracy is facilitating a public national issues forum on immigration 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Union 212. The topic of the forum is "The New Challenges of American Immigration: What Should We Do?" Feel free to bring your lunch and enjoy the discussion.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jin Soo Lee at 1 p.m. Friday in Justin 115.

■ **Fans are encouraged to donate canned** goods to Cats for Cans Saturday at the Nebraska football game at Snyder Family Stadium. All donations will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Flock at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Chalmers 36.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Carter at 3 p.m. Monday in Justin 137.

■ **The Career and Academic Success Carnival** is 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Derby ARC. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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'Urinetown' songs spoof other Broadway musicals

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The musical satire "Urinetown," presented by K-State Theatre and Dance and the Department of Music, is now playing.

"It's a musical comedy," Elizabeth Sykes, senior in music, said. "It's very, very funny and ironic."

"Urinetown" is the story of one city's struggle with water deprivation after a 20-year drought. As a way to conserve water, the government has banned private toilets.

"All the private toilets are now public toilets," Price Messick, senior in theater, said. "Many of the people are really poor, so a lot of the time they don't have enough money to pee."

If the citizens of the city are caught not using the public amenities, they are sent to the dreadful Urinetown. Finally, a hero emerges to lead a revolution against this corruption.

"'Urinetown' is about big business. It's about love and a struggle between good and evil," Messick said. "A lot of times evil isn't that evil, and the good isn't that right."

Messick will play the role of Bobby Strong, the hero in the musical. He falls in love with Sykes' character, Hope Cladwell, the daughter of the man monopolizing the town, without realizing the girl's identity.

"Hope is a very innocent girl who has a lot of hope for the world," Sykes said. "To her, there's hope for everyone. Everyone has a heart, and everyone is good in her life."

One of the show's playwrights, Greg Kotis, came up with the idea for "Urinetown" while traveling in Europe, where he had to pay to use the restroom.

Along with Mark Hollmann, who wrote the music and lyrics, Kotis worked outside of the box to create an unconventional musical, said Kate Anderson, director of "Urinetown" and director of theater at K-State.

The team did not think the idea would run on Broadway.

"Urinetown" did, however, make it to Broadway, and it has won three Tony Awards.

The musical is full of spoofs on songs from other famous Broadway musicals.

"It's a satire of a lot of other musicals, like 'Fiddler on the Roof,' 'Evita' and 'Les Miserables,'" Messick said.

The cast and crew said "Urinetown" is a show everyone will enjoy and relate to.

"It's hilarious. All the characters have a twist to them," Anderson said. "It's about how problems in life don't always have simple solutions, so I think it's something everyone can identify with."

The cast said it is looking forward to performances after weeks of practicing.

"We're definitely ready; the cast is itching to open the show for the audience," Messick said. "It's probably one of the strongest casts I've ever worked with. The cast is stacked."

"Urinetown" will show in Nichols Theatre.

"We wanted to do it in Nichols Theatre, because it's a very physical show," Anderson said. "The actors are all over the place; they don't stay on the stage."



Elizabeth Sykes, senior in music, plays the part of Little Sally, while Ben Byard, junior in applied music, plays the part of Hot Blades Harry in the musical "Urinetown" Tuesday evening in Nichols Theatre. The show runs at 8 p.m. Oct. 11-14 and Oct. 18-21 with shows at 2 p.m. Oct. 15 and 22.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

High costs for graduate school applications burden students

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Casey Dobbins finished her undergraduate degree at K-State, she decided to stay at the university to complete her master's degree.

Because she knew which school she wanted to attend for higher education, Dobbins, graduate student in animal science, said the admission process was easier and the cost was lower than they could have been.

"The process was extremely easygoing right into this graduate program," she said. "One application and one application fee."

The total cost of application and fees was less than $100, Dobbins said.

For students interested in the Graduate School at K-State, Scott Schlender, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School, said the process is fairly simple.

"Here, it's not that big of an ordeal," he said.

Schlender said the Graduate School application fee is about $30, and most of the application process happens in various departments, which keeps administrative fees low.

K-State's graduate program does not require the Graduate Record Examination to be taken for all graduate programs, but individual departments may require it.

But now, Dobbins is preparing to finish her master's degree and is looking to continue her education at the College of Veterinary Medicine to obtain a doctorate of veterinary medicine degree.

Dobbins has applied to six veterinary schools across the country – that's six applications, six transcripts and six times the cost.

Dobbins said she has paid about $1,200 for applications, tests and other fees.

The price is increased, Dobbins said, when many of the schools to which she has applied tack on a supplemental application in addition to the main application. The supplemental application requires its own fee.

To add to the cost, Dobbins had to pay to take the GRE.

Dobbins said K-State's new policy allowing current students to get transcripts for free has decreased the overall cost, but one course Dobbins took at the University of Missouri-Kansas City has required about $100 in transcript fees to send documentation to the veterinary schools to which she has applied.

Dobbins said the most difficult part of the process has been checking on all six of her applications simultaneously, ensuring everything is covered.

"The hardest part is making sure you have six of them done," she said. "You're answering essay equestions that are similar. You have to make your own little checklist."

Laura Snyder, senior in biology, applied to five medical schools this fall and said she tried to complete the application process during the summer.

"It's really expensive applying to so many schools," she said.

Snyder said the cost for preparing applications alone has cost her about $600, not including the medical college admission test, which costs $210 to take.

Students also can take an MCAT preparatory class, which costs about $1,000.

So why spend the big bucks?

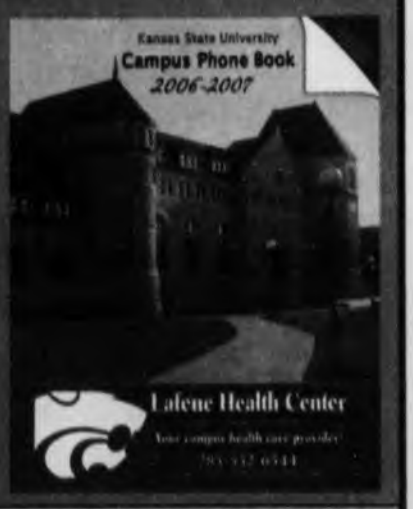
"I think you have to look at the future, and if you get in, it's worth it," she said. "If you don't, then you realize it wasn't meant to be."

But is it worth the cost?

"It better be," Snyder said. "It better be."

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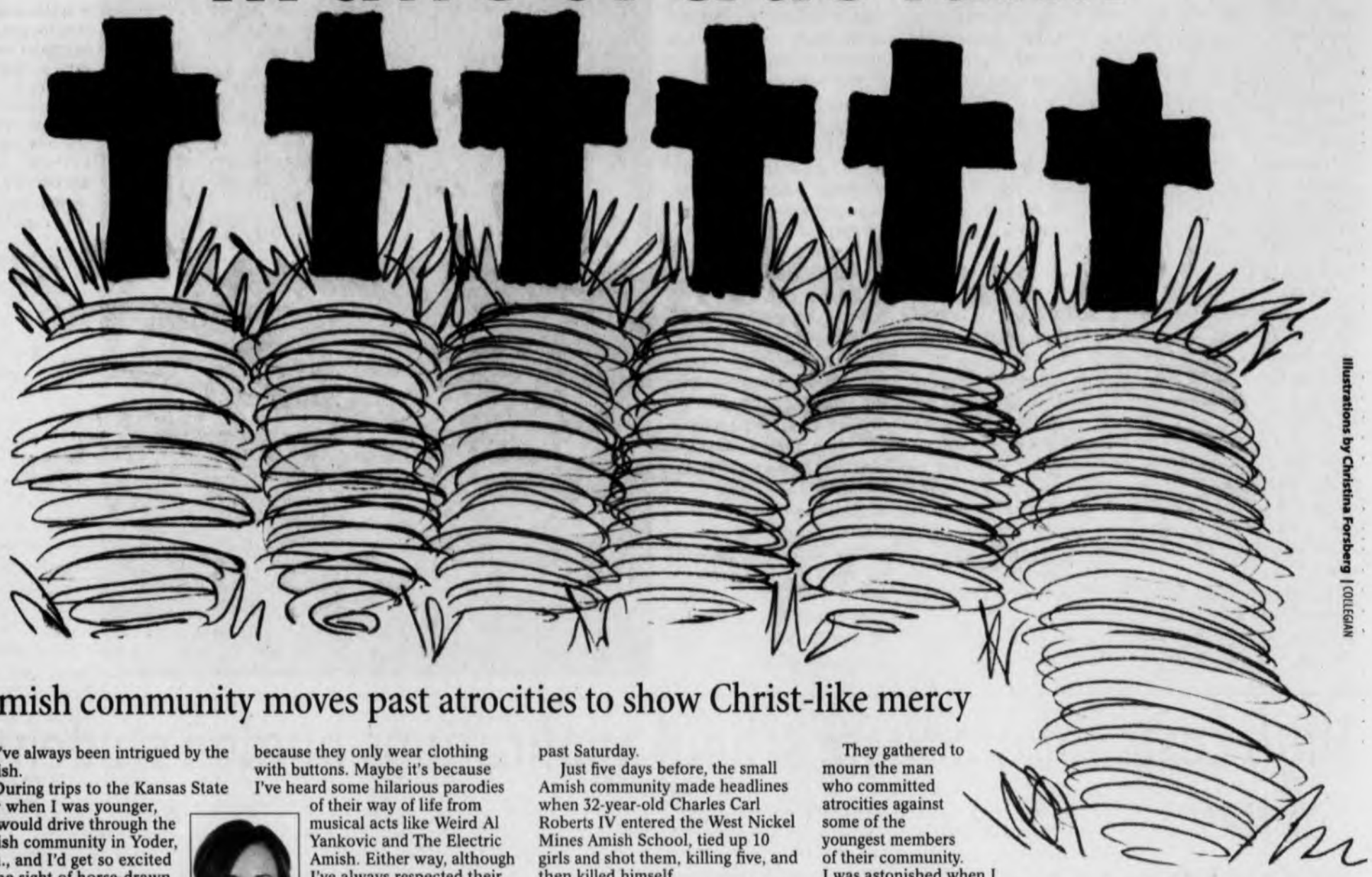
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In awe of true faith



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Amish community moves past atrocities to show Christ-like mercy



JESSI HERNANDEZ

I've always been intrigued by the Amish.

During trips to the Kansas State Fair when I was younger, we would drive through the Amish community in Yoder, Kan., and I'd get so excited at the sight of horse-drawn buggies and girls my age who looked like they belonged in a book by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

There was a kind of romance to that town, as though time had stopped and protected it from all of the problems associated with modern living.

That's not to say I'm completely in awe of the Amish. Maybe it's because they only wear clothing with buttons. Maybe it's because I've heard some hilarious parodies of their way of life from musical acts like Weird Al Yankovic and The Electric Amish. Either way, although I've always respected their resilience, I find them, quite frankly, a bit odd.

I doubt I am alone in my amused appraisal of the Amish as interesting yet unsophisticated. Access to technology is easily misinterpreted as intellectual superiority, yet nothing could prove just how wrong such attitudes are as what happened in a Georgetown, Penn., cemetery this past Saturday.

Just five days before, the small Amish community made headlines when 32-year-old Charles Carl Roberts IV entered the West Nickel Mines Amish School, tied up 10 girls and shot them, killing five, and then killed himself.

The victims ranged in age from 6 to 13. The funerals for the girls who were killed took place Thursday and Friday, and the other five remain in the hospital, according to *CNN.com*.

Saturday marked another funeral – this time for the gunman. According to CNN, about 75 people gathered at the small family plot where Roberts was buried.

Half of them were Amish.

They gathered to mourn the man who committed atrocities against some of the youngest members of their community. I was astonished when I read about such an act of forgiveness.

I've never thought it necessary to forego modern conveniences in order to exercise true faith. After this gesture by the Amish, which could only be described as Christ-like, I'm not so sure. Maybe they've got the right idea.

Even with all of my modern superiority, I wouldn't be capable of such old-fashioned love and mercy. I doubt most people would.

I have a different attitude toward the Amish now – total respect and complete humility. Those black buggies with the big orange triangles aren't so funny anymore.

Jessi Hernandez is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Democrats can use Foley scandal to prove Republican misconduct



SCOTT GIRARD

My political dreams are actually starting to come true. The Republicans are being bombarded with a variety of sex scandals and financial issues. Many are starting to lose ground in their races for the U.S. Congress and Senate, and they are becoming the poster children for a need for change on Capitol Hill.

Although the stage has been set for a Democratic takeover, in light of the Foley scandal, Democrats need to be careful how they use the issue as leverage in the upcoming election.

However, Democrats cannot use this issue as a political crutch. This is not a significant issue compared to healthcare, education and the economy.

If Democrats want to leave a real impression on their constituents, they need to link the actions of Foley to other situations that will prove Republican misconduct. They then will need to explain specifically how they will change the process, but the traditional issues should remain the focal point.

Too often, politicians do not explain their true intentions and views to the people, especially with these issues. That was one of John Kerry's many campaign problems.

Democrats cannot generalize the Foley issue to all Republicans. Even if conservatives are shady characters, most of them don't molest Congressional pages. Some are actually quite good people.

Many liberal blogs and Web sites have been attacking conservatives, and many of these attacks are unwarranted.

"Do conservative Christians have a predilection toward pedophilia?" was one of the titles that really struck me. Claims like this one from Americablog, a predominant liberal blog, are the reason many people ridicule and dislike the liberal public.

Voters should not vote against a candidate just because they do not want him or her in Congress. Politicians must grab the attention of voters, not manipulate their emotions to garner as many votes as they can.

There is no question the Foley scandal will hurt the Republican party. According to a NY Times/CBS poll, Bush's approval rating is at 34 percent, down from 37 percent in September, and half of the people responding said they would vote for a Democrat.

Yet Democrats need to understand this is not a long-term political issue. This is an issue for former Congressman Foley and the boys toward whom he acted inappropriately.

Politicians have lost many citizens' interests because they have not been able to connect with the average person. Many see politicians as rich snobs who do not care to help them.

People need to look through the political smut, examine the true issues and vote according to their own views.

Scott Girard is sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Current, future students responsible to maintain success of alumni campaign

The K-State alumni have spoken by donating nearly $1 million to the Changing Lives Campaign since last month.

Their contributions will be an asset to both current and prospective students.

Nearly $420 million has been raised through the campaign since July 2000.

Students will see these donations in scholarships and facilities upgrades. It is greatly appreciated by those who need scholarships.

Many students have at least three years remaining at K-State, and many depend on scholarships, some of which are given by the KSU Foundation.

If the Changing Lives Campaign didn't exist, there are students who wouldn't be able to study at this university.

After graduation, students go their separate ways, but we encourage them to donate to the foundation. They might have loans to pay off, but after they do, they should use part of their paychecks to do what alumni are doing now.

It is the students' duty to keep this tradition going.

If someone paid for their education through scholarships, they should want to do the same for a future student someday.

Students need to keep the Changing Lives Campaign a successful tradition at K-State.

The students who go to K-State now can help change future students' lives by donating to the campaign.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the Australian exchange student in the Derb: hello.

Pedestrians beware. I have a bicycle, and I'm dangerous when on it.

I answered a question on my Psych 430 test today with "Chuck Norris" and got full points.

There goes Scott Girard again, whining about stuff he doesn't know about.

To the guy who always harasses the ice cream girl outside of Ackert, just so you know, as soon as you left, she and her friend were making fun of you.

If the Yankees fire Torre, hopefully Kansas City can get him.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Clue Me In:
Flour mill added to complex

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

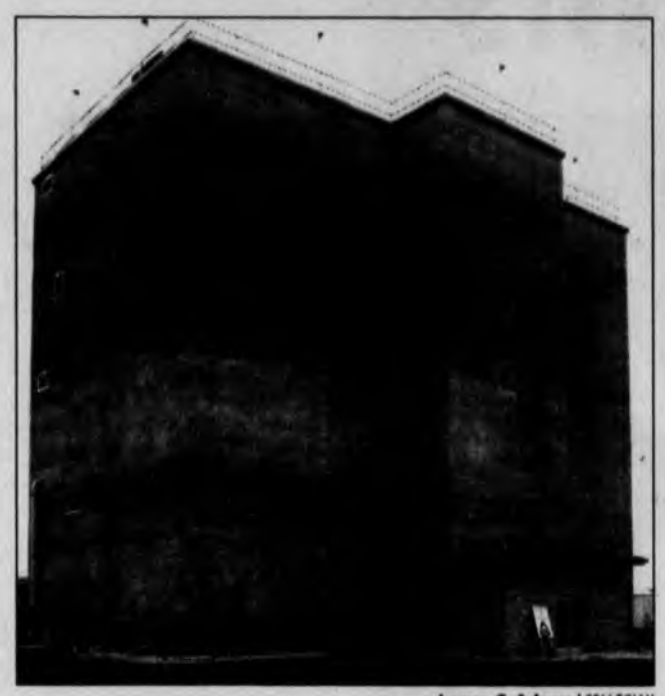
What is that tall building being constructed north of Snyder Family Stadium on Kimball Avenue? – John Ford, freshman in open option

It's a flour mill. The five-story mill was built for K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry and will be the third of five buildings in the department's Grain Science Complex.

Two buildings in the complex, the Bioprocessing and Industrial Value Added Program building and the International Grains Program Conference Center, are complete.

Fred Fairchild, professor of grain science, said the department has a flour mill in Shellenberger Hall, but it was built in 1960. He said the new one will have twice the capacity and the latest milling technology.

K-State is the only university in the world with a grain science department, Fairchild said, and it is well-known in the industry.



Logan C. Adams | COLLEGIAN
The Department of Grain Science's new flour mill north of Snyder Family Stadium, across Kimball Avenue.

"We're looked at worldwide for people to run the mills and manage mills," he said.

Representatives of global companies will be at K-State when the mill is dedicated Oct. 20, Fairchild said.

He said the last two buildings for the complex, a feed mill and a teaching and research building, will be completed once funding has been secured.

Clue Me In is the Collegian's question column. If you have a question you need answered, send it to Public Editor Logan C. Adams.

Documentary examines struggle to balance sexuality, spirituality

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After he told his father he was giving up on trying to "go straight" by participating in an ex-gay program, Peterson Toscano was surprised by his father's response.

"Well, son, you did your best," his father said. "Besides, you can't make a fish fly."

That was the central message of the documentary film "Fish Can't Fly," which shows people struggling to find peace as both homosexuals and Christians.

More than 20 people gathered last night at the First Congregational Church to watch the movie as a part of National Coming Out Week.

"I really enjoyed it," Anthony Garcia, junior in mass communications, said. "It showed a lot of aspects of coming out - the good side and the bad side.

"One of the big things we struggle with in the gay community is religion. It's nice to see what's happening."

The 2005 film, directed by T. Joe Murray, explores the struggles of gay men and lesbian women as they attempt to reconcile their sexuality and their spirituality. Specifically, the movie examines people who attempted to become straight, because they thought homosexuality was wrong.

"I worried that I had let God down," Wade Richards said, crying, in the movie. "Why would such a loving God give me such attractions? I didn't ask for this. I didn't ask to be gay.

"Now, I've made the proactive choice to say, 'You know what? I'm not a sinner because I'm a homosexual.'

"It was just such a relief to know that it was OK, that I was OK."

Many in the audience felt they could relate.

"Whether you are involved in an ex-gay movement or not, you lose time reconciling your faith with your sexual orientation," Jo Foy, instructor in secondary education, said. "I lost 17 years from the church. I was a faithful person, but I could not reconcile the church with my sexual orientation."

Foy said when she first returned to a church, the Metropolitan Community Church in Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1997, she burst into tears.

"God, I thought I had died and gone to heaven," she said. "Those kinds of movements, as well as the growth of open and affirming congregations, are making the difference, telling people that God loves everyone."

Mary Ray, senior in psychology and member of the First Congregational Church, said the movie had a good message for people who are trying to come out or who are questioning their sexuality.

"I'm glad to see there are things helping people to see that being gay is not related to devil worship or sin," she said. "Some of the best Christians I know are in the gay community."

Alley Stoughton, associate professor in computing and information science, organized the event. He said the church showed a film called "Shades of Gray" last week, which addressed the fight against Lawrence's anti-discrimination policies related to sexual orientation.

"It was interesting, because it was so similar to what is happening in Manhattan now," he said.

Many of the conservative Christians who spoke out about the proposed ordinance were hateful, Stoughton said.

"They compared homosexuality to necrophilia and bestiality," he said. "They say to love the sinner and hate the sin, but I think it must be hard for gay Christians to feel like they aren't being hated."

Stoughton said he knows of a few churches in Manhattan that are openly accepting of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people, including First Congregational Church, Unitarian Universal Fellowship and the Lutheran Campus Ministry. He said there probably are varying degrees of welcome.

"Being in Kansas, maybe you have to look a little bit harder," Garcia said of finding an accepting church. "Not one church has all the answers."

Ray said one of the most powerful moments of the film was the mention of a poem by Audre Lorde, a self-described black lesbian, mother, warrior and poet.

"Be who you are, and you will make a powerful message for change," Ray said.

A movie about Lorde, called "The Edge of Each Other's Battles: The Vision of Audre Lorde" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday at First Congregational Church.

225 people to taste food, wine in 2nd Promenade on Poyntz

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tickets sold out in four days for the second annual Promenade on Poyntz, which is 5:30-8 p.m. today.

The wine and food tasting event that takes place at 10 downtown businesses sold 225 tickets at $25 each, only four days after they went on sale, just after Labor Day.

Promenade on Poyntz is a part of the Flint Hills Festival of Wines and benefits Manhattan's Homecare and Hospice. The money is almost entirely profit, since all food and wine is donated.

Ten businesses will participate in the event, and local restaurants cater food at each of the stops. Standard Beverage Corporation will provide wine for each of the businesses.

"There has been a lot of interest in the event," said Chris Nolte, director of foundation development for Homecare and Hospice.

"Each business will have a different red and white wine and hors d'oeuvres to match. It's fun for people to walk around downtown and get to try different wines."

Participating businesses and their caterers

Celebrations of the Heart: chocolate fountain
Danenberg Jewelers: Mercado
GAIA: Emerald City Market
Geometrics: Fourth Street Cafe
J&C Imaging: J&C Imaging
Lilacs on the Prairie: The Li'l Grill
Steve's Floral: Carlos O'Kelly's
Strecker-Nelson Gallery: 4 Olives Wine Bar
The Trust Company: Ramada Plaza
Wildflower Yard & Knitwear: Magpie Market
Homecare and Hospice: coffee and desserts

Nolte said the event sold 200 tickets in its first year, so organizers decided to add another 25 tickets to accommodate people who wanted to attend.

"It's a really neat atmosphere," Nolte said. "It's a neat way to learn about wine."

She said most attendees are from Manhattan, but since the hospice serves people in a 30-mile radius, many also come from surrounding areas.

"We have people come from even as far away as Clay Center," Nolte said.

Though tickets are no longer available for Promenade on Poyntz, Nolte said there will be two larger Flint Hills Festival of Wines events at the beginning of March. There they serve a larger dinner and wine tasting.

Patrons may reserve tickets now by calling Homecare and Hospice at (785) 537-0688.

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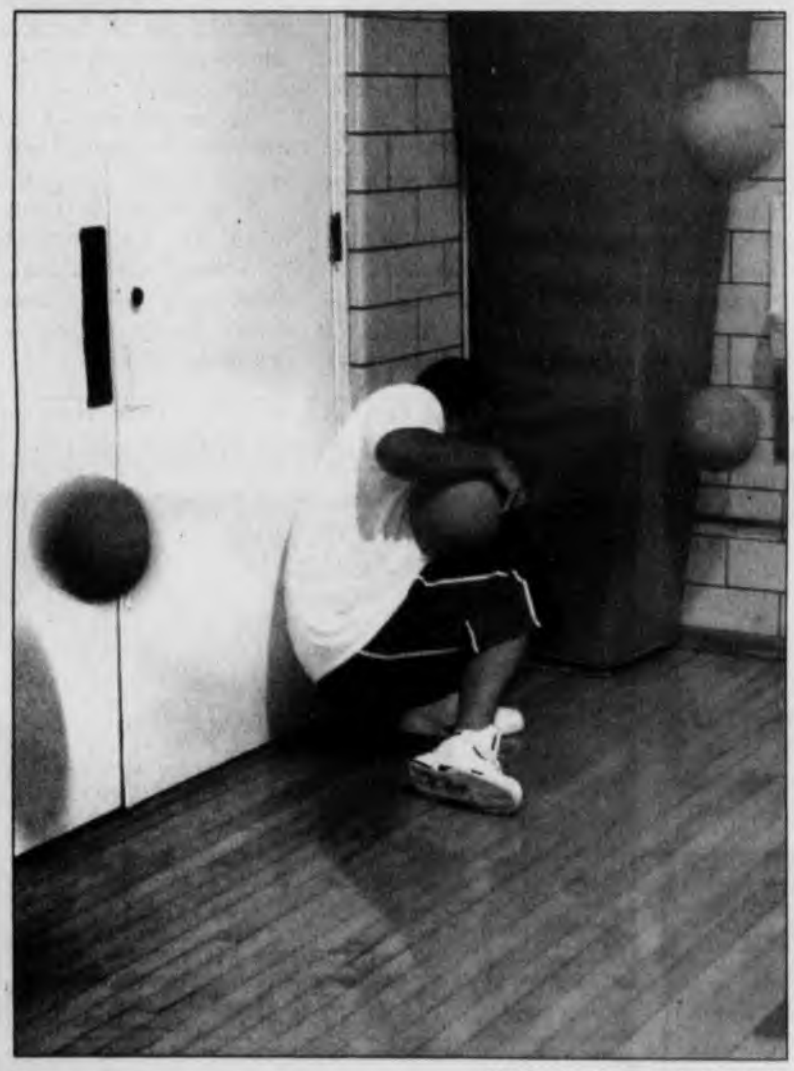
Dodge this



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Levi Rokey, junior in American history and political science, takes balls from the center line during a round of dodgeball Tuesday evening. Rokey has been a member of the Dodgeball Club for a little more than a year.

Dodgeball Club gives columnist bumps, bruises, recess from real world



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Collegian sports reporter Cedrique Flemming dodges an array of balls thrown at him during Dodgeball Club Tuesday evening.

I felt like a heavyweight boxer after a 15-round bout.

My arms were weary from throwing so many punches, and my legs were weak from dancing around the ring for so long.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

I even have a nasty cut above my right eye that was bleeding pretty badly at the time. The blood started to seep into my eye and was blurring my vision.

These were just some of the highlights of my first experience with K-State's Dodgeball Club.

I heard about the club from a friend of mine and figured it would be pretty cool to take a night away from my busy life and go back to being a kid again.

I miss those days when we didn't have a care in the world, and for a couple hours of the day, we were able to participate in physical education class and have recess.

So Tuesday night I laced up my fighting shoes and made my way to Ahearn Field House to take on some of the weekly regulars.

The first couple of games went by pretty fast, and I just stayed towards the back to get a feel for the opponents.

Dodgeball Club

When: 9-11 p.m. Tuesdays
Where: Ahearn Field House
For more information, contact Dodgeball Club President Brian Yates at *bmy@ksu.edu.*

My team won the first two games, and I would like to think I contributed to those victories.

We had some pretty aggressive guys, but I was most impressed by the fact that nobody got frustrated when we were low on players. Everybody just kept fighting and trying hard to get the win.

My approach to the game has not changed since I began playing way back when.

I know I don't have a cannon for an arm, so I like to hang out and wait for the other players to come after me.

I don't know what it is, but I can catch almost anything thrown at me. It's this uncanny ability I have always had, which probably stems from my younger years when everybody was always gunning for me. I had to learn how to catch really well, and it's paid off.

Now don't get me wrong; I got a few good throws in there, too, but I usually just waited to catch a ball.

See DODGEBALL Page 8

Wildcats lose hard-fought Sunflower Showdown

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The losing streak continues.

After more than a month without a win, the K-State women's volleyball team was hoping for one against its in-state rival Wednesday night.

It didn't happen.

The Wildcats (8-10, 0-8 Big 12) lost to Kansas 3-1 (30-26, 28-30, 28-30, 20-30) in Lawrence, extending its losing streak to nine matches. The Wildcats have not won since Sept. 9, and they are in the middle of their longest losing streak since 1993, when they lost 16 straight matches.

But the Jayhawks didn't win easily.

The win was only the second in the last 12 games at home for Kansas (9-9, 2-7 Big 12) against K-State.

The Wildcats got off to a fast start in the opening game, something they have been unable to do since conference play began.

They took leads of 10-4 and 19-15, outhitting the Jayhawks and forcing them into several errors. The Jayhawks were able to pull within one at 22-21, but the Wildcats went on a small run and never lost the lead.

Junior libero Angie Lastra and freshman middle blocker Kelsey Chipman combined for seven kills in game one.

Game two was perhaps the most back-and-forth game the Wildcats have played all season. Neither team led by more than three points throughout, and the score was tied 13 times.

Late in the game and clinging to just a 23-21 lead, the Wildcats gave up four straight points to the Jayhawks and trailed 25-23. A few Jayhawk attack errors and kills by Lastra and sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker tied the game at 27. But the Jayhawks scored three of the next four points and won 30-28.

After the break, the Wildcats could not regroup in the third game, losing 30-28 despite out-hitting the Jayhawks (.273 to .256) and committing fewer errors (six to eight).

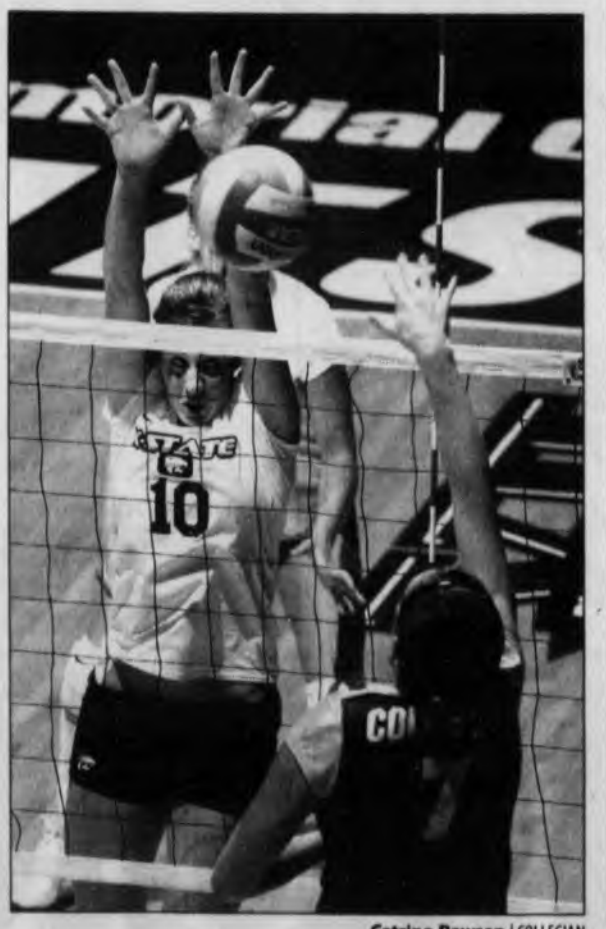
Lastra had a season-high seven kills in the game, but the Wildcats did not have an answer for a pair of Jayhawk outside hitters – Emily Brown and Brittany Williams – who finished the night with a combined 36 kills.

The fourth game belonged to the Jayhawks, who took an early 10-3 lead and never looked back.

The closest the Wildcats came the rest of the way was 11-9, but the Jayhawk attack proved too much.

Lastra finished the game with a double-double, recording a team-high 20 kills and notching 17 digs for the Wildcats.

Coach Fritz and players were unavailable for comment after the game.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jantsch goes up for a block during K-State's three set loss to Colorado on Oct. 7.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



CFB | K-State game at Missouri scheduled for 1 p.m. start time

The K-State Athletics Department learned Wednesday that the Wildcats' football game at Missouri on Oct. 21 has been set for a 1 p.m. (CST) kickoff at Ferrot Field by MU Athletics officials.

The game was not selected for either over-the-air or cable television distribution by the Big 12's television partners, and there is no live television available for the contest.

Missouri did consider the option of a pay-per-view telecast but eventually decided against it, as plenty of tickets remain available for the game, according to the MU Athletics Department.

The game will air live over the 31-station K-State Sports Network, with Wyatt Thompson calling the action and former K-State quarterback Stan Weber providing the analysis.

K-State will put a 13-game winning streak vs. Missouri on the line when the Wildcats visit Columbia, Mo., on Oct. 21.

HKC | K-State roller hockey club wins 1 of 4 games in tournament

The roller hockey club traveled to Denver on Oct. 1 and came away with one victory and three losses in its pre-season tournament.

"It was not as good as we had hoped, but for a pre-season event, it was good," said Jerry Remsbecker, coach and faculty adviser for the roller hockey club.

In the first game of the tournament, K-State tied 5-5 with Arapahoe Community College, in Littleton, Colo., but allowed a goal in the last 30 seconds, ant lost by a goal.

In the second game, the Wildcats lost 8-0 to Colorado's A team.

The lone win during the tournament came in the third game against Colorado's B-1 team. K-State won 10-6.

"We could have beat them 20-6, but I played everyone," Remsbecker said. "Once we had a lead, I started using people that could use the experience. You could see the relief (of winning) in the players."

The final game was a 4-2 loss played against Colorado's B-2 team. It was a close game that could have gone either way, Remsbecker said.

"They got the bounces, and we didn't," he said. "We out-shot them 36-12 in that game. We controlled the game, but they had some unbelievable luck."

— Wendy Haun

Associated Press

MLB | Yankees' pitcher Lidle killed in single-engine plane crash

NEW YORK — A small plane carrying New York Yankee Cory Lidle slammed into a 50-story apartment building Wednesday after issuing a distress call, killing the pitcher and a second person in a crash that rained flaming debris onto the sidewalks and briefly raised fears of another terrorist attack.



Lidle

A law enforcement official in Washington said Lidle — an avid pilot who got his license during last year's offseason — was aboard the single-engine aircraft when it plowed into the 30th and 31st floors of the high-rise on Manhattan's Upper East Side. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said both people aboard were killed.

Lidle's passport was found on the street, according to a federal official, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. It was not immediately clear who was at the controls and who was the second person aboard. There was no official confirmation of Lidle's death from city officials.

Federal Aviation Administration records showed the plane was registered to Lidle, who had repeatedly assured reporters in recent weeks that flying was safe and that the Yankees — who were traumatized in 1979 when catcher Thurman Munson was killed in the crash of a plane he was piloting — had no reason to worry.

"The flying?" the 34-year-old Lidle, who had a home near Los Angeles, told The Philadelphia Inquirer this summer. "I'm not worried about it. I'm safe up there. I feel very comfortable with my abilities flying an airplane."

"No matter what's going on in your life, when you get up in that plane, everything's gone," Lidle told a Comcast SportsNet interviewer while flying his plane in April.

House given as prize for essay

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students can do a lot with $100. They could get a $500,000 house, for instance.

In Naples, Fla., the average home price is $269,338, almost $100,000 above the national average. But the home of Ruth Lundi and David Chatwick far exceeds normal.

It's a 1,500-square foot, three-bedroom, two-bath, bamboo-floored house, sitting on a 5.15-acre piece of property flanked on two sides by creeks.

This potential Margaritaville is up for grabs, and the new owner will pay the princely sum of $100.

That's no typo; all the zeros are in place – $100.

According to Lundi and Chatwick's Web site, a March 2005 appraisal valued the property at $450,000. After the appraisal was finished, the couple poured $100,000 into renovations.

Chatwick and Lundi are moving to Europe. Rather than sell their house, they are having an essay contest. Convince them in 250 words or less that the house should be yours, and it will be.

All entrants need is a compelling reason and the $100 entrance fee. Chatwick and Lundi even pay the closing costs. For those with more than one reason in mind and more than one Ben Franklin in their wallet, multiple entries are accepted.

Of all the ways to move a half-million dollar house, why did the couple choose an essay contest?

"Quite frankly, we stand to make more money on it," Lundi said.

Naples, like many communities, is facing a glut of housing. So much, in fact, that there are more houses for sale than potential buyers.

Sound easy? Careful. A 250-word essay ends, exactly, here.

But the couple is not looking to lose money on the house, and if fewer than 6,000 entries are received, the winner will receive 25 percent of the gross collected entry fees, and as a last resort, the house will be put on the market.

Although this is the couple's first experience running a contest like this, Lundi has experience from the other side.

"I actually entered one 13 years ago for a bed and breakfast in Maine," she said.

Lundi and Chatwick have even gone to extra lengths to prove the authenticity of the contest. The couple had local news stations out for an investigative report.

As part of a continuing media campaign, Chatwick will interview with the BBC on Oct. 23, and a network television morning show will broadcast live from their house 6-9 a.m. Nov. 20.

"It's a fun, creative thing to do," Lundi said. "We're working our tails off."

The effort is, admittedly, Lundi's brainchild, but Chatwick said being along for the ride is great fun as well.

"I'm game," he said. "I love my wife, and she's extremely enthusiastic about it."

The deadline to enter the contest is Jan. 31, 2007, and winners will be published by March 14, 2007. For every online registration, $1 will be donated to Eric's Friends, an American Cancer Society Relay for Life team named after Lundi's son, who died of cancer at age 11.

"It's a fun idea; it's unique; it's clever; we've got time," Lundi said.

Although no entries have come in yet, Lundi said 90-95 percent of entries for these contests are received within the last two weeks.

"I just like the whole idea," Chatwick said. "I like the idea of someone being able to win this place."

On wheels



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State President Jon Wefald rides his bike near Ward Hall Monday evening. Wefald rides his bike around campus as his daily workout.

DEFENSE | Federal funding used to study food safety, weaponry

Continued from Page 1

are investigating diseases that could affect soldiers' food and health while abroad.

"We have military personnel stationed all over the world," said Marty Vanier, associate director of the biosecurity center. "We need to be aware of threats or diseases that could affect our soldiers in other countries."

Right now, a significant concern is zoonotic diseases, Vanier said. These are diseases that can be transfered between animals and humans.

At this point, researchers are just looking at reports and continuing ongoing research, Vanier said. Laboratory work within the biosecurity center will be conducted later, as the project progresses.

Biosecurity Research for Soldier Food Safety: $1.3 million

This project is different from, but closely related to, the previous one, Vanier said.

The government has specific, required tests and guidelines to ensure the safety of military food. Right now, researchers from K-State's biosecurity center are working in cooperation with researchers at a government lab in Massachusetts. Together, they are looking for ways to improve existing food safety tests and to create more, Vanier said.

This project also is still in the researching and reporting stage.

"As we extend the project, it is very likely that we will move into the biosecurity research center for lab work," Vanier said.

Urban Operations Laboratory: $7.15 million

For this project, teams of faculty and students are organized to complete research in labs around campus, said Blase Leven, assistant director of the Urban Operations Laboratory. They develop technologies that are used to create new military weaponry or to improve existing ones.

"We evaluate and develop new military technology to give our military forces an advantage when they're fighting in urban environments," Leven said.

Some projects in progress include work on improved bomb detection and new use of nanotechnologies, which focus on materials and devices on an especially small, or nano, scale.

Researchers are looking for ways to use nanotechnology to create luminescent capsules, Leven said. These capsules could be spread across the ground and observed from a safe distance. When a person or vehicle passes over, they will emit a low light that can be seen with night vision goggles. This could allow soldiers to know when areas have been tampered with and perhaps set with bombs, so they can exercise more caution in those areas, Leven said.

The defense appropriations funding will allow several new research projects to be started. The same nanotechnology could be used to create smoke that hides military personnel, stops vehicle engines or stuns and disorients with flashes and loud noises, Leven said.

The laboratory also develops software to ensure new weaponry is environmentally friendly and won't contaminate the area in which it is used.

Fort Riley Parents as Teachers: $1 million

This program is coordinated in cooperation with Unified School District 475.

Its goal is to work with parents to help them realize how they can better be a pre-schooler's first teacher, Charles Volland, the district's communication coordinator, said.

The school organizes training sessions and informational meetings for parents to give them ideas on how to do this, Volland said. Supervised play time for the children is provided during parent meetings.

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DODGEBALL | Game worth risk of injury

Continued from Page 6

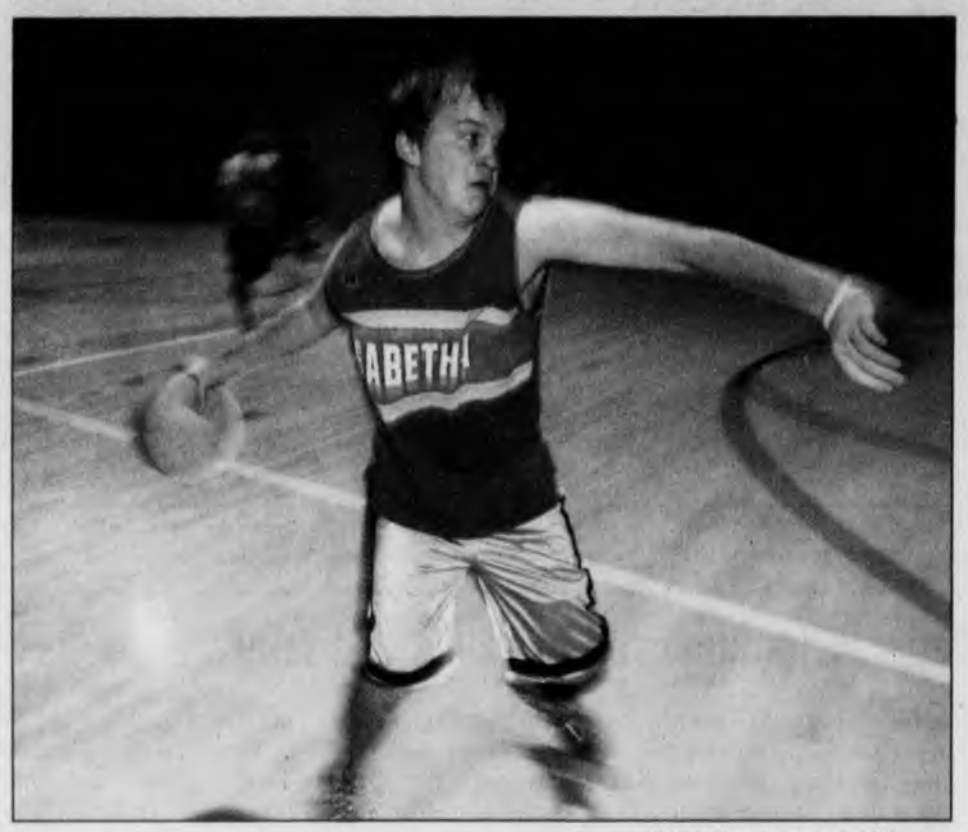
The best catch I made was in the fourth game. It was down to me versus about nine opposing players. They all threw their dodgeballs at me at the same time, and I hit the ground to avoid being drilled. Three whizzed over my head, two went to the left of me, and two more went to my right. I caught one, threw it aside and caught another one, knocking out two opponents and bringing two of my teammates back into the game in the process.

Of course, we still lost the game, but avoiding the barrage of dodgeballs was the highlight of my night.

I walked away with a few bumps and bruises, but that's the risk you take if you want to play dodgeball. I had a fun time, and I recommend that you go to one of the sessions if you want to remember what it's like to be a kid again.

It's a nice break from the real world.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Matt Tyler, freshman in criminology, winds up to throw a dodgeball at members of the other team. The dodgeball club meets every Tuesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

PANCAKES | More than $400 million raised

Continued from Page 1

Kristin Holt, campaign coordinator for the Foundation, said $417,500,212 has been raised for the Changing Lives Campaign since July 2000, and nearly a million was raised for the All-University Campaign since Sept. 1.

People invited to the all-you-can-eat breakfast were those who participated in the campaign since July 2000, Shipman said.

"We wanted to do something to recognize that the faculty and staff have a choice in how they give philanthropically. We appreciate that they recognize the importance of what's going on at K-State," she said.

The breakfast was cooked by Chris Cakes, a company out of Louisburg, Kan., and the orange juice, coffee and water were provided by the K-State Student Union.

Zimmerman, Chris Cakes employee, stood behind the Chris Cakes' grill and greeted breakfast eaters as he flipped and served pancakes.

He said he placed the X on the floor so he could practice hitting the same spot.

Zimmerman said occasionally ambitious people will hold several plates at once while trying to catch the pancakes, but some do miss the ones tossed at them.

"They always blame it on me, but it's their fault," Zimmerman joked.

The long grill can cook 44 pancakes in two minutes, or 1,320 an hour, he said.

Originally the event was to be in Bosco Student Plaza, but the weather caused the change in location, Shipman said.

"It's just too cold to sit outside and eat pancakes," she said.

The all-campus campaign included K-State-Salina, which had the breakfast Tuesday, Shipman said.

EXAMS | Self-tests should be performed regularly

Continued from Page 1

Society, said lumps in breasts are often found by women who perform self-examinations. Bruce said it is important for women to do self-examinations monthly so they can determine any changes.

"There are specific steps you need to do to make it easier to help you detect lumps in better ways," she said.

Dickey-Wilson said young women need to make sure they do self-examinations, but they do not have to worry about additional breast examinations.

While many women who go in for a Pap smear test also have a breast exam, Dickey-Wilson said the free exams will teach women how to give themselves a self-examination.

While the health department has provided the Early Detection Program for several years, Dickey-Wilson said this is the first year the breast examinations will be free.

Despite increased breast cancer awareness, Dickey-Wilson said many women still have difficulty doing something as simple as a self-examination regularly.

"Women are notorious for (thinking) if it doesn't hurt, and it's nothing you can visibly see, it's easier for you to put other people's needs in front of that," she said. "Some women aren't comfortable with doing self-breast exams."

KOREA | United States, North Korea signed, then violated Agreed Framework; professor asks, 'What next?'

Continued from Page 1

rocky since the messy Korean War in the early 1950s, Cuthbert said.

"The U.S. couldn't tell South Koreans from North Koreans, and so they tended to erred on the side of killing everyone," Cuthbert said. "North Korea has, in their view, very legitimate grievances against the U.S. and what they considered massacres of their people."

The United States also threatened North Korea with nuclear invasion in the 1950s – a threat the United States has never removed from the table, Cuthbert said.

"They have always perceived that the next invasion of their country is right around the corner," he said.

In 1994, the United States and North Korea signed the first international agreement, called the Agreed Framework, between the two countries.

In the first article of this agreement, the United States dedicated itself to providing two nuclear reactors to North Korea to help solve the country's energy crisis and to delivering heavy fuel oil for heating and energy production until the completion of the two nuclear reactors.

The agreement said the United States would provide formal assurances against the threat or use of nuclear weapons and that North Korea will implement the De-nuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.

Finally, the agreement stated that both countries would work together to strengthen international nuclear non-proliferation regime.

The international nuclear non-proliferation regime consists of international treaties, bilateral undertakings and multilateral inspections with the goal of preventing and stopping the spread of nuclear weapons. Members of the NPT pledge not to manufacture or receive nuclear explosives.

This agreement between the United States and North Korea has been under scrutiny in light of North Korea's declared nuclear test. The current rhetoric says North Koreans signed this agreement and then violated it whole-heartedly. However, Cuthbert said that is not true.

"Article one says that the nuclear power plants would be built, as arranged by the United States, and we didn't do it," he said. "If you look at who violated the Agreed Framework, the United States did."

In October 2002, the United States accused North Korea of secretly developing a program uranium-enriched weapon, and Bush said the Agreed Framework was broken.

"They walked in and said, 'You cheated,' and North Koreans went, 'Prove it,' and the United States said, 'We have our sources and methods that we are not going to tell you,'" Cuthbert said. "We have never made any effort whatsoever to prove it."

In September 2005, six-party talks between China, Japan, Russia, South Korea, the United States and North Korea resulted in a brief agreement, that was dismantled by some of the countries shortly thereafter.

Now that North Korea has declared it has tested nuclear weapons, the United Nations is interested in returning to six-party talks. If North Korea does have nuclear weapons, it might result in more sanctions or military action. However, Long said neither likely will be useful.

"We can't sit and do nothing, but economic sanctions won't have much of an effect, and the military options are very dangerous," he said.

Some are still skeptical North Korea has tested nuclear weapons because of the impoverished state of the country.

"I was kind of astonished, because the things I had read led me to feel that they didn't have the technology to do a bonafide nuclear reaction," Cuthbert said.

However, a country's poverty doesn't necessarily indicate an inability to develop nuclear capabilities, Long said.

"Just because a country is poor, doesn't mean a government can't allocate a large portion of its resources toward a specific effort," he said.

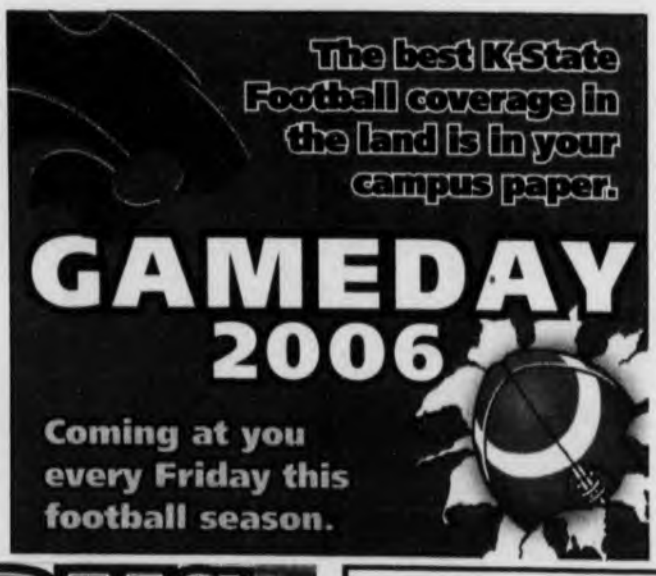
Richter said the real question that should be asked is "What next?"

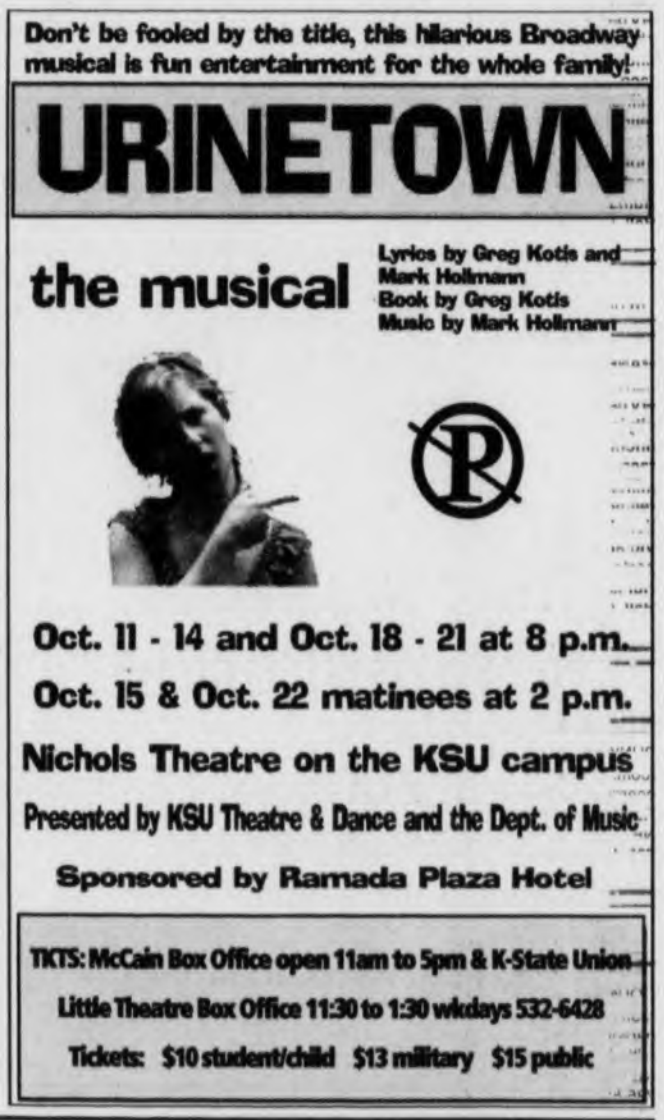
"If terrorists could come up with the money to alleviate North Korea's economic problems, which would take a lot of money, would North Korea sell its soul for the money?" he said.

Long said it is important that young people understand the reasons behind this dispute and the kinds of policies being considered.

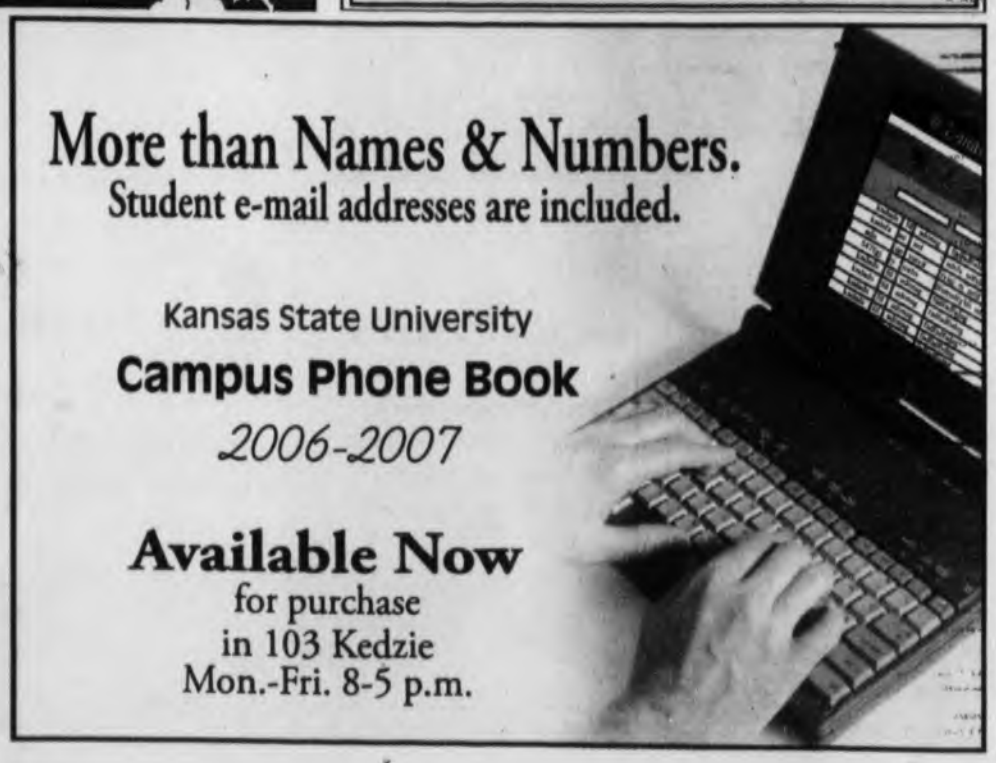
"These events like this, Sept. 11, 2001, and Vietnam frame the way we think about what happens in the future," he said. "It is crucial to understand what really is going on, what worked and what didn't work, what made sense and what didn't make sense, so we don't screw it up again."











25 U.S. companies to make trade mission to China

By Martin Crutsinger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Executives from 25 U.S. companies, from Home Depot to Westinghouse Electric, will travel to China next month as part of a trade mission aimed at boosting exports and trimming the United States' huge trade deficit.

The Commerce Department announced on Wednesday the companies selected to make the Nov. 13-17 trip to Beijing and Shanghai in search of sales opportunities and possible partnerships with Chinese companies.

Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez, who will lead the mission, said the companies chosen for the trip represent a cross-section of U.S. companies seeking to do business in China.

He said the companies were chosen to highlight various issues U.S. companies face in trying to crack the Chinese market.

"We wanted to get companies that would help us in some of our key areas of focus, such as intellectual property rights, market access and direct sales," Gutierrez said in an interview with the Associated Press.

The trade mission is the latest effort to combat a soaring U.S. trade deficit with China, which last year hit an all-time high of $202 billion and is on track to set a new record this year.

Even with the sizable gap, China currently represents the United States' fourth-largest export market and one of the fastest growing. U.S. exports last year totaled $41.8 billion, an increase of 20.5 percent from the previous year. This year, exports have been running 35.7 percent above last year's pace.

"Huge opportunities exist in China, but so do some major challenges," Gutierrez said. "This trip is designed to help U.S. companies to identify the opportunities and address the challenges."

The delegation is scheduled to meet with key government officials, business leaders and potential business partners during the talks.

Among the companies selected for the trip were pharmaceutical manufacturer Eli Lilly and Co., the telecommunications company Lucent Technologies and power plant builder Westinghouse Electric Co.

Other companies were Altec Inc., Alticor Inc., American Tours International, Aon Corp., ArrayComm Inc., Baxter Healthcare Corp., Behlen Manufacturing Co., Eaton Corp., Energy Conversion Devices Inc., Leo A. Daly engineering firm, McGraw-Hill Companies Inc., MeadWestvaco Corp., Medtronic Inc., Oshkosh Truck Corp., the Shaw Group Inc., Studios Architecture, Sybase Inc., ThermoEnergy Corp., the Timken Co., Tyco Telecommunications and VeriSign Inc.

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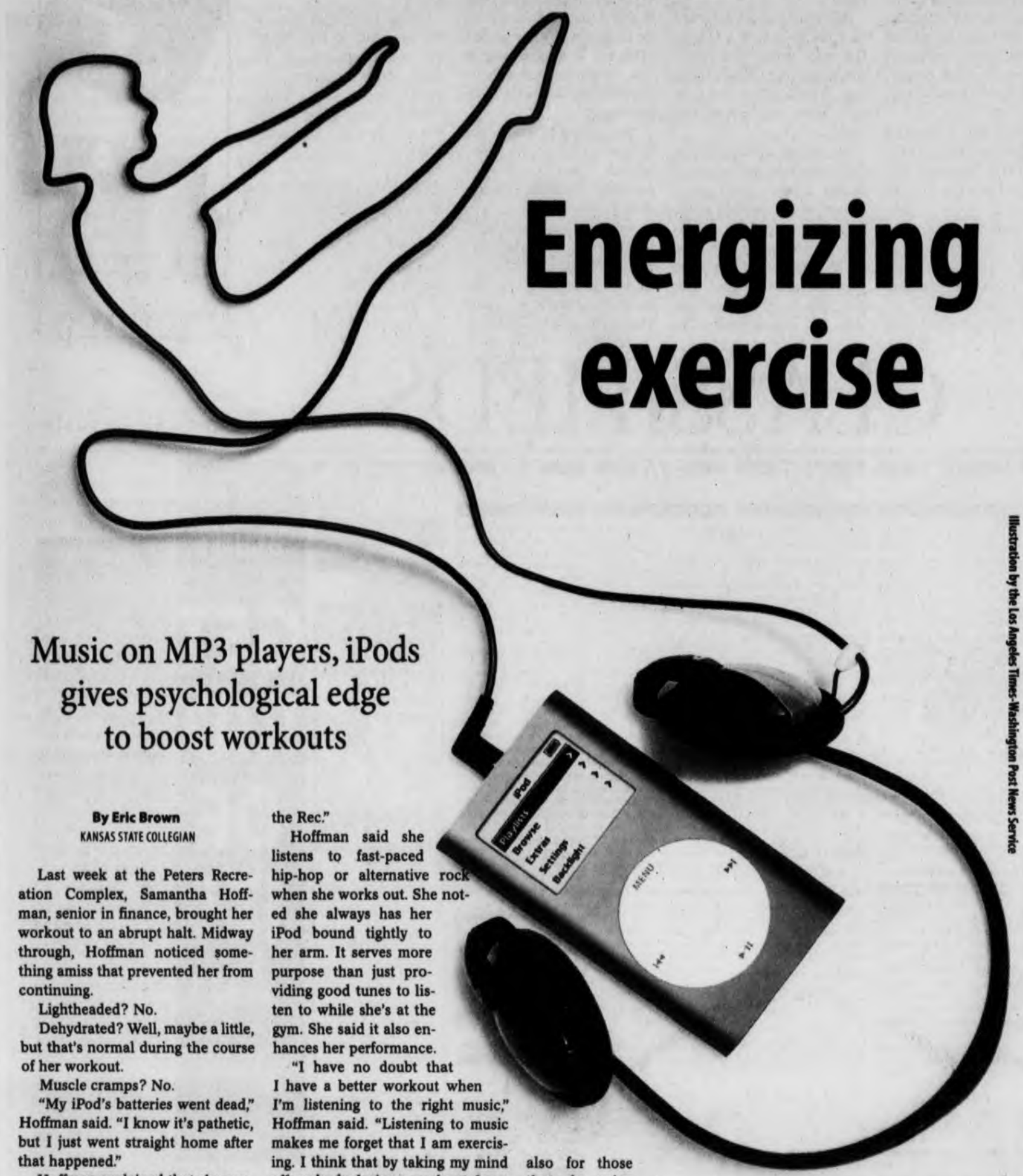
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Energizing exercise

Music on MP3 players, iPods gives psychological edge to boost workouts

Illustration by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week at the Peters Recreation Complex, Samantha Hoffman, senior in finance, brought her workout to an abrupt halt. Midway through, Hoffman noticed something amiss that prevented her from continuing.

Lightheaded? No.

Dehydrated? Well, maybe a little, but that's normal during the course of her workout.

Muscle cramps? No.

"My iPod's batteries went dead," Hoffman said. "I know it's pathetic, but I just went straight home after that happened."

Hoffman explained that she never makes a trip to the gym without a little music for inspiration.

"I cannot work out without my iPod," she said.

This trend Hoffman speaks of is one that has been growing for som time. With iPods and MP3 players allowing greater amounts of music to be placed on smaller, lighter electronic devices, more and more gym-goers are strapping them on to sweat it out.

Evan Jones, an employee of the Rec Complex from January 2003 to August 2006 and K-State graduate, said he definitely witnessed an explosion of MP3 players and iPods used during workouts in the last couple of years.

"When I first started working at the Rec a couple of years ago, I would still see people bringing in the old, big, bulky Discman CD players and running around holding on to those," Jones said. "It didn't look very convenient. You would see a few MP3 players here and there back then, but now you see those and iPods everywhere at the Rec."

Hoffman said she listens to fast-paced hip-hop or alternative rock when she works out. She noted she always has her iPod bound tightly to her arm. It serves more purpose than just providing good tunes to listen to while she's at the gym. She said it also enhances her performance.

"I have no doubt that I have a better workout when I'm listening to the right music," Hoffman said. "Listening to music makes me forget that I am exercising. I think that by taking my mind off my body during a workout, I can go for even longer than I normally could."

Alex Ramos, senior in kinesiology, said his MP3 player provides the extra push he needs for an optimum workout.

"I need upbeat music if I'm going to get a good workout in," Ramos said.

He also said he has been working out with his MP3 player for about four years and uses it only for that purpose.

"I definitely think that the right kind of music can provide that psychological edge you need for a better workout."

Melissa Todd, post-doctoral fellow with University Counseling Services, has a concentration in sports psychology. She said music can improve one's workout in a number of ways.

"For those that don't enjoy their workout but do it because they feel obligated, music definitely serves as a way of disassociating, or focusing their attention away from the hardships of exercise," Todd said. "But also for those that do enjoy working out, music can enhance the enjoyment of exercise and can help people get 'in the zone' or create a euphoria, or 'runner's high,' during their workouts."

Todd also teaches Performance Enhancement for Athletes. In this class, Todd conducts research on athletes from the university's football, baseball, track and cross-country teams.

"This week for our lab sessions in the class, we are actually having athletes bring in the music that they listen to before competition. We then hook them up to computers that enable us to see how they are affected physiologically," she said.

Ramos said he listens to Rage Against the Machine and Tool when he hits the weights.

"I highly recommend using (an MP3 player) to anybody who doesn't already use one when they workout," he said. "The Rec provides the radio for you to listen to during your workouts, which is better than nothing, but I prefer my MP3 player because then I can listen to the music that I know will get me going."

Top 10 Workout Songs

1. Black Eyed Peas - **Hey Mama**
2. Blackstreet - **No Diggity**
3. Bow Wow - **Let's Get Down**
4. Chingy - **Right Thurr**
5. Jay Z - **Dirt Off Your Shoulder**
6. Kanye West - **Gold Digger**
7. Mystikal - **Shake It Fast**
8. Nelly, P Diddy, Murphy Lee - **Shake Your Tailfeather**
9. Outkast - **B.O.B.**
10. Shaggy - **In The Summertime**



Source: www.running.about.com

4 types of often-overlooked guys have potential



LAUREN ROHRER

We focus a lot on the negative. People are always telling you the types of guys to avoid. He's too short, he's not motivated, he's got mommy-attachment issues – the list is infinite. So, while I will never be a cockeyed optimist (cynicism and sarcasm suit me better), this column is my one and only shout-out to the guys who can be good for you. You know, other than the obvious ones.

THE SHY GUY

So many times, our eyes rove to the center of attention in a group of guys, when we might be overlooking the best one there. These are the guys who hang back because they don't have to try hard. This might also tell you something about the loud ones (perhaps they're overcompensating for something). The point is, a guy doesn't have to come with his own one-act "this is my life" routine to be attractive. Besides, if he's quiet, there's less opportunity for him to make typical, obnoxious guy comments.

THE INTELLECTUAL GUY

You know where these guys are while we're wasting our money at the bars? There at Fiedler or Seaton halls not drinking and preparing to count their fat stacks of cash one day. They can form a sentence without using the words "Dude," "Hollaback" or the ever-popular "Damn, girl." They are motivated, have interests of their own and are dedicated to something other than constant video games and beer. Not too shabby, ladies.

THE YOUNGER GUY

OK, I know. Anyone who has so much as glanced at my column knows how I feel about my young boys. They're just so freaking cute. You have to love them. They are genuine, they really try to earn your respect, and they're just so bright-eyed. Sure, they might lack a little of your own dating experience, but it's such a great boost to the ego to be adored. And they lack that cockiness that tends to show up in guys that have been around awhile.

THE ARTSY GUY

Shameless plug for my boys, but there are some mighty fine men in the arts. It's not always easy to pull off "macho" in marching band or theater, but I know many who do. They're dedicated to their work and genuinely love what they do. They are attractive, stand-up guys. Some might ask why I am not dating one of them. There are two possible reasons for that, one being that I am much too busy hunting down some defenseless freshman boy. Or two, my artsy buddies don't want to read what I really think of them in the Collegian.

Lauren Rohrer is a junior in music appreciation. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

CELEB NEWS

Jeopardy champion writes book about $1 million win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — During his run as a "Jeopardy!" contestant, Bob Harris learned that John Quincy Adams was the only president to later serve in the U.S. House of Representatives, that Lord Peter Wimsey is a fictional British sleuth and that mollusks include chitons, cowries and limpets.



Harris' game-show education also taught him that keeping your eye on the prize is what counts, and he's not talking bundles of cash or a shiny new car — although he won both.

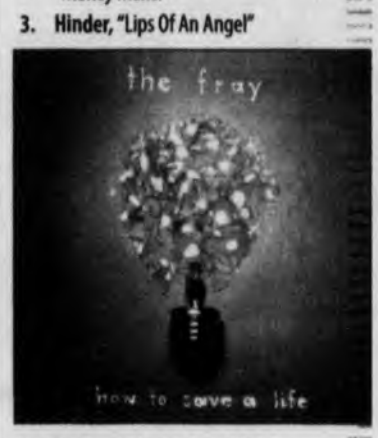
"Every single player I've spoken to has ultimately said that what they value is not the money but the memory. What they value is not how they played but who they met," said Harris, 42, a comedian, screenwriter and radio commentator.

Harris, who ascended to a $1 million Masters Tournament on the game show hosted by Alex Trebek, details his experiences in "Prisoner of Trebekistan: A Decade in Jeopardy!", a book that is a combination of how-to primer, autobiography and musings on life and love.

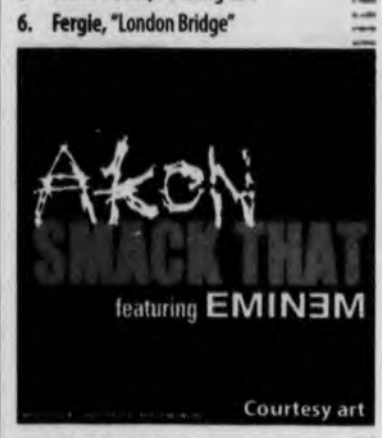
BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10

The Hot 100

1. Justin Timberlake, "SexyBack"
2. Ludacris featuring Pharrell, "Money Maker"
3. Hinder, "Lips Of An Angel"



4. The Fray, "How To Save A Life"
5. Snow Patrol, "Chasing Cars"
6. Fergie, "London Bridge"



Courtesy art

7. Akon Featuring Eminem, "Smack That"
8. Jibbs, "Chain Hang Low"
9. Nickelback, "Far Away"
10. Chingy Featuring Tyrese, "Pullin' Me Back"

Source: www.billboard.com

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Oct. 2-8, 2006
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	22.8
2. "CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	21.5



Courtesy art

3. "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.	20.9
4. "Lost" ABC, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	18.8
5. "Dancing wth the Stars" ABC, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	18.3
6. "CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	17.8
7. "Dancing wth the Stars" ABC, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	17.4
8. "NCIS" CBS, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	15.8
8. "Survivor: Cook Islands" CBS, Thursday, 7 p.m.	15.8
10. "CSI: New York" CBS, Wednesday, 9 p.m.	15.7
10. "Two and a Half Men" CBS, Monday, 8 p.m.	15.7

Source: www.ew.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, October 13, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 40

INSIDE

Bob Huggins brings high hopes of winning to Manhattan

Sports, Page 6



Paying the price



Photo Illustration by Zachary T. Eckels | COLLEGIAN

Students violate policy, undermine privilege fee through ticket resale

By Rebecca Vitztum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Tickets for sale. Get 'em while you can!" shouts a man wearing a black T-shirt, waving a handful of tickets outside Snyder Family Stadium last Saturday, as hundreds of fans filed past.

The scalping of athletic event tickets might arouse legal questions on campus. The reselling of tickets has become a way for many students and community members to gain extra cash.

The question is, are they doing something illegal?

Technically, no.

"There are no Manhattan city laws regarding the sale of tickets over face value," said Jim Muller, associate athletic director of operations.

Selling tickets on campus property, however, is against university policy. Campus police patrol the stadium during the games and ask scalpers to leave the premises. If they don't comply, they will be arrested, Muller said.

"Campus policy stated in the student handbook doesn't allow anyone to solicit tickets on public property," Muller said. "The policy is no resale, but they do it anyway. If it is off our premises, it is out of our control."

Students said they feel it is not a big issue to resell their tickets if they can't make it to the event or need money.

"I believe it's all right to sell my ticket if I can't make it to a game. It is a waste, and I gain profit off of it," Crystal Payton, freshman in open option, said. "I don't sell it for over face value. I got my tickets for a reasonable price, so I usually sell it for less than I paid."

Some students, however, charge a large amount of money for their tickets for high-demand games.

"I don't think it is a problem to sell your ticket for more than face value," said Nellie Feehan, freshman in hotel and restaurant management. "If a ticket is in large demand, then you can make a big profit off of it. Why not get a good amount of cash if people are willing to pay what you ask?"

Although students feel it is not a problem to sell tickets, it does affect some people in the long run.

Students receive tickets for less than half of the regular price through the student privilege fee. If tickets are sold for a much higher price, scalpers undermine the purpose of the student privilege fee.

"The policy is no resale, but they do it anyway. If it is off our premises, it is out of our control."

Jim Muller
ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

"I have no opinion on the fact that students think it is right or wrong," Muller said. "I do what I am asked to do by campus policy, and that is to make sure no one is being cheated out of their money."

Multicultural groups collaborate, inform



Kyrie Graves, junior in family life and community services, performs a step routine for Alpha Kappa Alpha at the Black Student Union cultural event Thursday evening in Union Station.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Represent, a showcase of K-State multicultural organizations, took center stage in the K-State Student Union Thursday night.

The event, sponsored by the Black Student Union, acts as both a recruitment tool and a social outing.

"I believe Represent was an opportunity to really show other students what is available and what these organizations are all about," said Akilah Mahon, BSU president and senior in finance.

Thirteen organizations entertained and informed the crowd of nearly 250 students. These organizations included fraternities and sororities, praise dancers, Multicultural Ambassadors and MANNERS, a multicultural agriculture society. Mahon said it was important for these organizations to share the night's spotlight.

"We try to make it a collaborative effort, because there aren't a lot of multicultural students at K-State and even fewer that are actually involved," Mahon said. "Being on a predominantly white campus, it's hard for these students to know about all of the opportunities available."

K-State's student population is 88 percent Caucasian, according to K-State's Web site. This makes it difficult for many multicultural organizations to recruit members and spread knowledge of their efforts, Mahon said. However, events like Represent provide a great opportunity.

"Seldom do we get the opportunity to showcase our talents and our efforts on campus, but also the opportunity to let the organizations learn from each other," said Abdul

See REPRESENT Page 8

Game-day cell service unreliable

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One phone call during a football game might alter plans for the entire day, so reliable service is important to cell phone users.

However, many students have experienced difficulties with their phone service on game days and are eager to know if and when the problem will be corrected.

Alltel has started to bring in portable service towers called "cows" and place them next to the stadium in an attempt to pick up the slack. These are the same type of "back-up" towers the company brought to the Gulf Coast area after Hurricane Katrina to maintain steady service availability for southeastern Alltel customers, a representative from Alltel's customer care line said.

However, with the large number of phone calls made on game days, it is only a matter of time until the towers overload, causing poor services for users.

"The problem is related to the fact that so many people, not necessarily

See ALLTEL Page 8

Cats for Cans benefits Breadbasket

By Lauren Tice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 180 student athletes will be collecting food and monetary donations from tailgaters before Saturday's football game.

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee is the main sponsor of the event, which benefits the annual Cats for Cans program, Brett Scott, president of the committee, said.

"It's our major philanthropic event, and it's an annual tradition," Scott, senior in finance, said. "Fans bring canned goods. Student athletes go around and pick up the food and money."

Cats for Cans has run through the month of October for at least the past seven years, said Natascha Philip, Flint Hills Breadbasket Executive Director.

"It started as an incentive for students to fill holiday food baskets for residents of Manhattan and Ogden," Philip said.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket will accept any non-perishable food items to distribute to area families. However, for the holiday baskets, the Breadbasket needs donations of:

- canned meat
- canned pumpkin
- canned cranberry sauce
- canned sweet potatoes or candied yams
- stuffing mix
- canned fruit

According to its Web site, *breadbasket.manhattanks.org*, the Flint

See CANS Page 8

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 62 Low: 34

ONLINE

SGA meeting
A bill was voted to a second reading on Thursday that would allocate $10,000 in emergency funds for SafeRide.

www.kstatecollegian.com

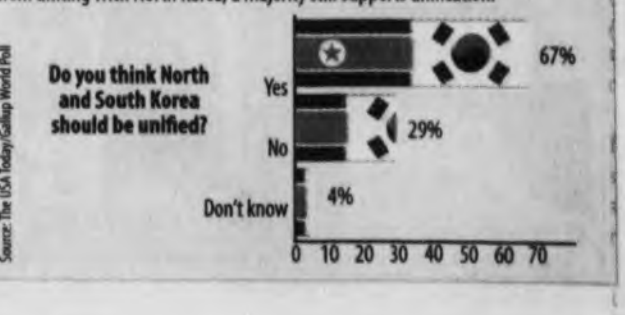
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Visiting speaker
Beverly Lyon Clark will speak about "Why I love and hate Tom Sawyer," at 4 p.m. today in Union 212. Clark is a professor of English at Wheaton College and just finished editing the Norton Critical Edition of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

'Urinetown'
The musical "Urinetown" will play at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. The play is about greed, corruption, love and revolution when water is worth its weight in gold. "Urinetown" also will play at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Community service
K-State's community service week is Oct. 16-21. Abut 250 students are expected to help during the week. It will include students in University Experience and students in leardership courses. Students interested in helping should contact Patrick Simpson at (785) 532-3650 or at *pcs@ksu.edu.*

A great divide
Even though 56 percent of South Koreans say they have more to lose than gain from uniting with North Korea, a majority still supports unification.



Source: The USA Today/Gallup World Poll

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

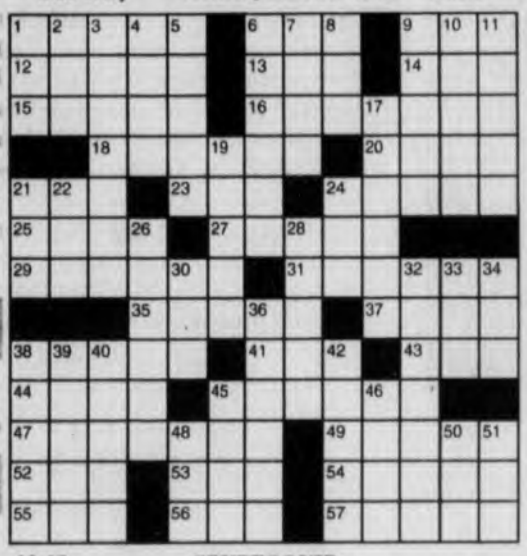
ACROSS
1 Half a 1960s quartet
6 Skilled player
9 Put away
12 Insignificant one
13 Oft-tattooed word
14 Illumination measure
15 Avian penthouse
16 Superior in quality
18 "— in the Wind"
20 Eastern potentate
21 Greek vowel
23 Fairway start
24 Take as one's own
25 Unaccompanied
27 Step
29 Man with all the answers?
31 Penguin's adversary
35 "If You Knew —"
37 A few
38 Michaelmas daisy
41 Chart
43 Catch red-handed
44 "— there?"
45 Peanut butter, e.g.
47 Realty sign
49 In any way whatsoever
52 Spoon-bender Geller
53 Conned
54 "Unforgettable" duo
55 Writer Buscaglia
56 Copper head?
57 Tend texts

DOWN
1 Harper Valley grp.
2 Shock partner
3 Sheet material
4 Carreras rendition
5 Exhausted
6 Magic charm
7 Manage somehow
8 North Sea feeder
9 Crockett's last stand
10 Tiny Tim's flower
11 Work the muscles
17 West Point newbies
19 Classroom array
21 "Guinness Book" suffix
22 Anderson's "High —"
24 Khan title
26 Haunt one's mind
28 As cross as —
30 One side of the Ural Mts.
32 Carter's veep
33 "I — Camera"
34 Kans. neighbor
36 Block
38 Terrible
39 Coastline
40 "Flying Down —"
42 U.N. goal
45 Thick chunk
46 Fermi's unit
48 "Eureka!"
50 Actor Cariou
51 Hallucinogen letters

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-13



10-13 CRYPTOQUIP

VACX ZRJDXM R HRJC, KWQ YAWQBE REE LQHA YQMRG. DP VDBB LRJC KWQG ZDPPCG ZRPPCG ZCPPCG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEING CHECKMATED SIX TIMES IN A ROW, IT'S NO WONDER I BEGAN TO EXPERIENCE CHESS PAIN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals T

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

13 Friday

UPC After Hours
10:30 p.m. Forum Hall

UPC brings in Comedy Hypnotist Dale K to entertain and wow students for this week's After Hours. Bring a friend and enjoy the fun.

Feature Film: "The Devil Wears Prada"
8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: $1



Based on the popular book, a young woman just out of college (Anne Hathaway) comes to New York and gets a job as an assistant to an important fashion magazine editor (Meryl Streep), a position she sees as a stepping stone to another journalism job. She soon discovers the fashion world is not all it's cracked up to be.

* Movie also shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission for Saturday and Sunday is $2.

Tom Kimmel and Buddy Mondlock
8 p.m. Manhattan Arts Center

The two BirdHouse alumni will perform their songs in Manhattan. They represent the best in modern songwriting, and both have had songs picked up by recording artists like Peter, Paul and Mary, and Shawn Colvin. Kimmel also has written songs for the movies "Runaway Bride" and "Serendipity."

14 Saturday

K-State vs. Nebraska
6:10 p.m. Snyder Family Stadium

After pulling off a nail-biting win against Oklahoma State last weekend, the Wildcats face the Cornhuskers in what surely will prove to be an exciting game. Your best bet is to arrive at the stadium early and get in some tailgating before scoring great seats for the game.

Red State Blues Band
10 p.m. P.J.'s Bar

Come see this local band perform its mix of rock-infused blues music. The band's musical influences range from Louis Armstrong and the Allman Brothers to Eric Clapton and ZZ Top. Cover charge is $3 for anyone 21 years old and older and $5 for those 18-20 years old.

15 Sunday

Changing Weather

The weather is changing and fall is nearly here. Take advantage of the cooler weather and jump into piles of raked leaves or curl up on the couch with a good book and a cup of hot chocolate.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Fall Education Career Fair is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and** Democracy is facilitating a public national issues forum on immigration from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 212. The topic of the forum is "The New Challenges of American Immigration: What Should We Do?" Feel free to bring your lunch and enjoy the discussion.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jin Soo Lee at 1 p.m. today in Justin 115.

■ **Fans are encouraged to donate canned** goods to Cats for Cans Saturday at the Nebraska football game at Snyder Family Stadium. All donations will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Flock at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Chalmers 36.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Carter at 3 p.m. Monday in Justin 137.

■ **The Career and Academic Success Carnival** is 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Derby ARC. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary is accepting** applications for the K-State Family of the Year. Applications are available online at *www.k-state.edu/familyday* and are due Wednesday. For more information, contact Amanda Brookover at *amandajb@ksu.edu.*

■ **The Academic Majors Fair will be 11** a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Wine, food samples impress Promenade on Poyntz patrons



Anna Bolmeier, senior in interior design, pours wine for Larry Parker, of Manhattan, Thursday evening at Geometrics during Promenade on Poyntz.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though it was below 50 degrees, and a slight wind was blowing, more than 200 people showed up for the second-annual Promenade on Poyntz Thursday evening.

The wine and food tasting event, which benefits Homecare and Hospice Inc. and is part of the Flint Hills Festival of Wines, invited businesses on Poyntz Avenue to participate in the event. The first 10 businesses to respond opened their doors to the 225 people who bought tickets. The $25 tickets sold out in four days.

"I called the first day they were available," Jill Bowman, Manhattan resident, said.

Patrons weren't the only ones hurrying to take part.

"We tried to be a part of it last year," said Laura Rothlisberger, owner of Celebrations of the Heart. "But I was the 11th caller. I called as soon as I could this year."

Balloons and a blackboard with information and pictures about the Manhattan Area Arts and Humanities Coalition helped patrons find each of the 10 participating businesses. Caterers provided food at each business, and Standard Beverage Corporation donated both red and white wines.

"I'm a big supporter of Homecare and Hospice," Rothlisberger said. "I know people who have used it, and I know what a great benefit it is for the families."

Some businesses paid for caterers, and some caterers donated the food. Others provided the food themselves.

"We tried to pair the food with the wine," said Linda Vescio, owner of catering business Magpie Market in Olsburg, Kan. "It's a good cause, and it's obviously good for us, because we are out of town, and we're new. It lets the people of Manhattan know about us."

Standard Beverage Corporation volunteers poured one ounce of wine into each patron's glass at each business. There were different red and white wines at each venue.

"It's very relaxing," Garry Bowman, Manhattan resident, said. "There's good music, good food and good people. It's a great night to be out, and we'll be back next year."

K-State student greeters at each business directed people to the wine and food.

"Lots of students are interested in event planning, and volunteering gives them an idea of what it's like," said Pat Pesci, director of K-State's hotel and restaurant management program. "They learn a lot about wine. We have students who come back every year. It's so much fun."

Each patron began his or her wine-tasting adventure at Manhattan Town Center and received a wine glass, provided by Varney Mills and Associates and BHS Construction, with 20 tickets for wine, an event program detailing the wines, food and businesses involved, and a "know your limits" chart, which is a "chart for responsible people who may sometimes drive after drinking."

This wasn't all the patrons received. Many businesses gave away goodie bags and coupons.

J&C Imaging Inc. gave free portraits on site and a half-off coupons for family sessions.

"We've taken just about 60 pictures so far," said Laura Schneider, part-time assistant at J&C Imaging. "It's been awesome."

Some patrons only went to the businesses where the wine and food sounded interesting. However, other patrons wanted to try all 20 wines.

"It's our second time doing this," Pat Parker, Manhattan resident, said. "It's a neat way to taste lots of wines. We're going to try them all."

The food and wine tasting event ended at the Homecare and Hospice's office on Poyntz Avenue, where desserts were served, and a saxophone player provided music.

"Last year we made more than $60,000 combined with the Flint Hills Festival of Wines," said Bonnie Nespor, member of the wine committee. "When the wine festival moved to the spring two years ago, Homecare and Hospice decided to start our own event in the fall since people were so used to having it then."

Both business owners and patrons said the event was a success.

"There are tons of people," Schneider said. "Nobody's drunk yet, but they're getting there."

Participating businesses and their caterers

Celebrations of the Heart: chocolate fountain
Danenberg Jewelers: Mercado
GAIA: Emerald City Market
Geometrics: Fourth Street Cafe
J&C Imaging Inc.: J&C Imaging Inc.
Lilacs on the Prairie: The Li'l Grill
Steve's Floral: Carlos O'Kelly's
Strecker-Nelson Gallery: 4 Olives Wine Bar
The Trust Company: Ramada Plaza
Wildflower Yard & Knitwear: Magpie Market
Homecare and Hospice: coffee and desserts

Security stays same for sold-out games

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A large crowd is expected for Saturday's football game against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"The game is considered a sellout," said Jenna Sims, senior in family studies and human services and employee at the K-State ticket counter.

Many K-State students feel a strong rivalry between K-State and Nebraska.

"I think the rivalry strengthens our school spirit and makes us more excited for the game," said Jarah Casten, sophomore in agricultural economics. "I think the fans might be a little crazier than normal because it's the Nebraska game."

This rivalry, combined with a sold-out stadium and a late kickoff time, could be a problem for Snyder Family Stadium security.

"Our challenge is that the stadium will be at capacity," said Casey Scott, associate director of operations for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. "Also, it's a 6:10 p.m. start, which tends to create more issues for our security, in terms of alcohol use. People have longer to party before the game."

Regardless of kickoff time or amount of tickets sold, security procedures remain the same for every game.

"We always handle things in the same fashion," Scott said. "Our security procedures are the same whether there's 50,000 people in attendance like expected for this week or 46,000 like last week."

Security for each game includes officers from the K-State Police, the Riley County Police Department, the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department and the Kansas Highway Patrol. The athletics department also has its own security staff present at all games.

"We have a staff that assists with crowd issues, whether it be a medical need or an objection issue from a rowdy fan," Scott said. "All of the staff is ultimately backed up by uniformed police officers."

There are 60-70 officers and 40 stadium security staff at every game, so a lack of security should not worry fans, Scott said.

"Nebraska is a rival, but for the most part, our fans are viewed as a hospitable and first-class group," Scott said. "Yeah, they work hard for the Cats, but I don't anticipate anything out of the ordinary. We come in every week needing to perform at our best to provide the safest environment we can."

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TO THE POINT

Editors reveal superstitions to readers

In honor of Friday the 13th, we thought we'd share some of our superstitions and weird habits with Collegian readers.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Kristen Roderick – When I was in cross country, my teammates and I would put a blade of painted grass from the starting line in our spikes before we ran. Then we would pray.

Anthony Mendoza – The number 13 frightens me.

Leann Sulzen – I never open an umbrella inside.

Kerry Fischer – I always kiss my car rooftop when I run a yellow light.

Owen Kennedy – I can't watch the kickoff of a Chiefs game.

Megan Moser – I think it's a good sign when one of my favorite songs comes on the radio.

Abby Brownback – I can't get on a plane without touching the outside as I board.

Steven Doll – On the final time I leave a room, I always grab the top of the door frame.

Emily Lawrence – I think the number 12 is lucky.

Zachary T. Eckels – When a sports game is close and comes down to the wire, I have to hold my breath.

Annette Lawless – I don't believe in superstitions. I have nothing to lose.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Hey Fiji, is there a reason you have so many trucks in your parking lot? Oh, I forgot — you're all rich kids from K.C.

Thomas Clayton Just asked my criminology teacher if people are like chickens and have white meat.

Thanks a lot, Collegian. My roommate just came out.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Nation's best

K-State's yearbook tops all other universities', so why aren't we buying?



MEGAN GREEN

Being a fifth-year student, one would think I know almost everything about K-State. Not to toot my own horn, but for the most part, I do. However, I just found out something not many people know about our school, myself included.

This university has the best college yearbook in the nation.

I'd like to answer, Alex. What is the K-State Royal Purple yearbook?

That's right. K-State has the top-ranked yearbook of all colleges and universities. That's the equivalent of when we won the Big 12 Conference Championship against Oklahoma in 2003, except the yearbook has won it consecutively for the last 17 years, not to mention it also has received the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown 16 awards as well.

But here's the sad part. Yes, we have one of the best yearbooks in the nation, but we also win the award for the lowest number of yearbooks purchased by students. That's just sad.

"In the 1970s, our campus was smaller, and we sold 16,000 yearbooks," marketing researcher Sarah Erskine, senior in mass communications, said. "Now we only sell about 4,000 yearbooks, and our campus is huge."

Think back to the days of Zach Morris, the big cell phone, and how horrible you looked in your school picture (what were you thinking with that haircut anyway?). How would you remember all that stuff if you didn't have a yearbook with which you could travel back in time?

Who would want to forget when President Bush spoke to our campus, when your friend was, against his will, lifted up and crowd-surfed to the top of the stadium during a game, or when one of your friends got his picture taken going down a slip'n'slide with the funniest face ever?

I know there are those who say they'll get a yearbook when they are a senior, but think about it – don't you want to know what you looked like when you were a freshman and see how far you've come?

Gone are the stinky yearbooks from high school that cost a lot for few pages and poor printing quality. We're on to bigger and better things. We have big, glossy, colored photos, in-depth stories and something that no other college yearbook has: a double-sided DVD.

"We have 26 stories on one side. They range in topic from roller hockey to Miss Black and Gold, to Big 12 sports to the Bakery Science Club," Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., said. "The other side has coverage of the Fort Riley influx, changes in the community and room for people to tell their own personalized stories."

Did you know you can purchase pictures from the yearbook? If you see a picture you like in the yearbook, you can order it online from the yearbook's Web site. And to personalize it even more, the staff will print a yearbook cover personalized for you. You choose the pictures – whether they are in the yearbook or not – send them to the staff, and staff members turn your photos into a dust jacket. There's even room to write on your end flaps.

And don't forget, while you are purchasing your yearbook, remember that you want to be in it. Today is the last day to get your portrait taken. Do your hair and go to Rusty's Last Chance 3-9 p.m. You know you'll look back on it and say, "What was I thinking?"



Illustration by Ashley Burks

Megan Green is a fifth-year student in mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Small talk gives acquaintances common ground



BECKY STEINERT

Afraid of being rejected based on your true personality? Terrified your real sense of humor might isolate you from the rest of the civilized world? Completely devoid of anything worthwhile to say? Well, the cure's right here, see, and it's all in this thing called "small talk."

Ah, small talk. Nothing stimulates the brain quite like it. Who isn't happiest when discussing a bland story with someone you barely know and exaggerating your laughter?

What is this wonder, this miracle of nature? What makes up this smallest of talk? It's a concept used when attempting to make a soul mate of a newly met friend. Upon first meeting a person, each eager conversationalist will discuss riveting topics like name, hometown and major.

This provides a weak foundation for feeble jokes about the answers given. "Oh, engineering, huh? Man, sounds like fun!" (Note: Small talk sarcasm is the worst kind.) For future, follow-up small talks, potential topics include how each person feels ("Tired, ha ha"), how each person's weekend was ("Good, but too short"), whether each is looking forward to that algebra test, whether each has even attempted the homework yet, and at least today is Friday. This lively camaraderie is a morale-booster and can make the day go by a little faster.

The supplement to small talk, in all its friendship-building glory, is the raised eyebrow, tight-lipped smile. This occurs when the two kindred spirits notice each other from across the dining hall or, my personal favorite, the awkward spotting on the way to class from far away. The latter is when one party is walking on his or her merry way to class, sees the second party walking and realizes that in a few moments, the two will pass each other, and an obligatory smile will be exchanged.

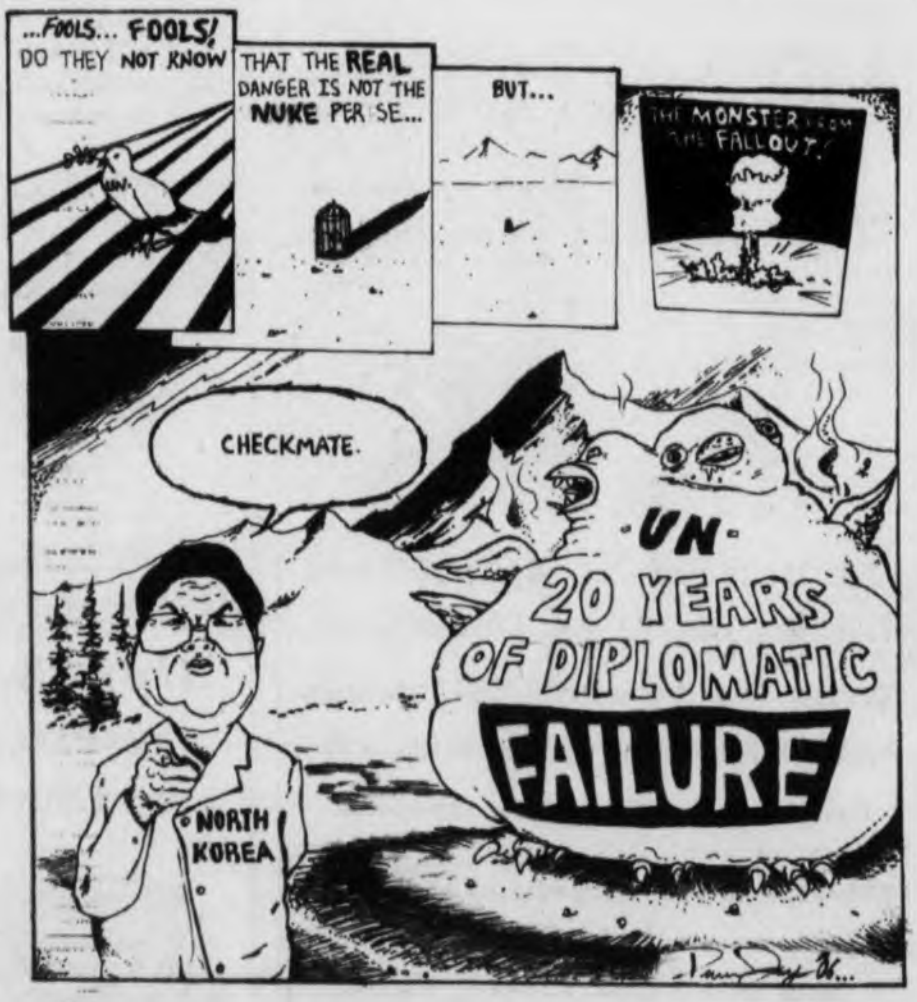
The second party realizes this also. They both will look away as if they don't see one another, glance back to see if the other is ready to acknowledge and be acknowledged, glance back away and repeat. This continues the entire length of the walk, until the two are close enough to submit to eye contact – as if they have just noticed one another – and smile.

However, small talk is not for every situation. Elevators, for example. Do not attempt to make small talk with someone on the elevator. This setting has its own protocol: initially look at the person, give a weak smile, and then both people will pretend to look at something else until the sweet release of one person's floor being reached.

The sound of a high-pitched, unnatural tone of voice in a conversation buddy is a sign the rapport will go the distance. Each feeble, "Hey, what's up?" is a reinforcement of that. From the inherently plain-vanilla humor to the half-hearted banter, small talk is the ultimate common ground.

Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



From the Public Editor:

You're on record unless prior agreement made

Interviews are fun.

I've done hundreds. My shortest was 20 seconds long; my longest was more than two hours. All have their challenges.



LOGAN C. ADAMS

Some take slow, tedious work to yield useful information. With others, it's like catching a thunderstorm in a bucket. There are times, though, when they are more difficult than they have to be.

I spoke with a few Collegian writers this week about their time on the job. Specifically, what should you not do while talking to a reporter?

Above all, they said you need to understand what it means to be "on the record," a term that indicates your words can be quoted. If you are talking with someone you know is a reporter, you are on the record unless you've made an agreement otherwise.

"I hate it when they say something – it's quotable, it's beautiful, it's magical," Lacey Mackey, staff writer, said. "Then they say, 'don't quote me on that,' and then they give me something terrible."

It works like this: if you want to say something off the record, which means a reporter can't publish it, the reporter must first agree to go off the record.

A reporter is under no ethical obligation to obey when you add "don't quote me" to the end of a sentence. Only mercy will keep your words unprinted then.

In the words of news editor Leann Sulzen, think before you speak.

Another common misstep is when someone says goodbye after an interview and says, "Make me look good."

"I'll clean up 'umms' and coughs," Jonas Hogg, staff writer, said, but that's all. Reporters aren't supposed to be doing public relations for anyone, he said.

Collegian writers also wish sources would return more messages, saying it sometimes takes multiple calls before they get the person they need. Most often it's accidental, but it still bugs writers.

"You feel like you're stalking them," Sheila Ellis, staff writer, said.

The scribblers aren't the only ones with a wish list. There are things that make our photographers tick, too.

One source of frustration is when people watch them take pictures, then refuse to give their names for captions.

"Tell us at the beginning and not when we walk up and ask for your name," Christopher Hanewinckel, staff photographer, said.

It's also troublesome when people notice the camera and start posing, be it cute, dramatic or rude. The photographers are photojournalists; all they want is for their subjects to carry on as they would normally.

They also say they would like people to understand it is their job to photograph student life and their right to record images in public without catching attitude for it. There's no need to get angry over it.

HERE IS THE FUN PART

Now you get to tell me things you think Collegian staff shouldn't do.

Let me know what you've witnessed. I need your stories for my coming column on journalists who behave badly.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu* or catch him in person 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

TO THE EDITOR

Blood donors, volunteers are heroes who give another chance for people in need to live

Editor,

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes, and the American Red Cross would like to thank the heroes who donated blood at the American Red Cross K-State blood drive last week. The students and staff of the university turned out in record numbers during this five-day blood drive. Nearly 1,000 Wildcat supporters showed up to share their gift of life, and 809 productive units were collected.

Blood donors and volunteers are essential to the success of the Red Cross. Thank you to everyone who made this blood drive a success. We cannot fulfill our mission without each and every one of you. The Red Cross is proud to be the preferred provider of blood to Manhattan's Mercy Regional Health Center.

Our next blood drive is scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6. If you're interested in donating, please call Kristi at (785) 456-9773.

Thank you for your contributions to this critical and lifesaving cause. When you bleed purple, you give another laugh, another smile, another chance at life for someone in need.

Kristi Ingalls
DRD REPRESENTATIVE
Pam Heed
CENTRAL PLAINS REGION CEO
AMERICAN RED CROSS

Coach encourages Wildcat fans to donate canned food, funds at Saturday's game

Wildcat fans,

I would like to ask all Wildcat fans to help make sure no one in our community will go hungry this holiday season. The K-State versus Nebraska game on Saturday has been designated for the Cats for Cans food drive.

Please bring a donation of canned food to the game. Cash contributions also are welcome and will be matched by a local foundation. Checks can be made payable to The Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund Drive. Wildcat student athletes and alumni will be in the parking lots seeking donations prior to the game. Cats for Cans has been a university-sponsored food and fund drive for the past 10 years.

These donations will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket in Manhattan. The Breadbasket serves Northeast Kansas non-profit agencies that help feed the hungry. The foods and funds collected will help provide holiday meals for financially challenged families. Last year the Flint Hills Breadbasket served more than 2,000 families with holiday food baskets. Please help me and the Wildcat teams create another holiday season in which no one will go hungry.

I am thanking you in advance for your help in this drive.

Go Cats.

Ron Prince
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH
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WALKING TALL

Bob Huggins' confident swagger will revolutionize the men's basketball program



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball coach Bob Huggins walks onto the court at Bramlage Coliseum with Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Tim Weiser before Weiser introduced Huggins as the new coach on March 23. Huggins replaced Jim Wooldridge, who was fired on March 9 after the Wildcats' first-round loss in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

About this time a year ago, as I was preparing for the first men's basketball practice and the upcoming season, one question became a recurring theme: "Are you going to beat KU?"



SCHYLER THOMAS

After hearing this for the previous three years and allowing "The Streak" to continue since 1994, we finally lifted the burden off the shoulders of the Wildcat nation on Jan. 14.

But by the end of the season we reverted back to the good team that couldn't win the close game – breaking fans' hearts, along with our own, over and over again.

For that, I apologize.

So what's going to make this year different from the last?

Yes, we've added a future Hall of Fame coach and some talented players. But we have always had good personnel, and this team will have the same basic roster as last season.

The name Bob Huggins speaks for itself, so I don't have to reel off statistics and facts.

But the element I believe people might overlook is the winning swagger and attitude that comes with a great coach.

New offensive and defensive strategies, plus jerseys that will be unveiled tonight will be the obvious differences this year, but it's Huggins' confident swagger that ultimately will change the Wildcats.

It always has seemed like we've had the "I hope we win" mentality around here, or players were worried about things other than just winning the ball game.

Huggins brings that killer instinct, that "I know we're going to win" attitude, which is necessary to be a Top-25 team.

And the reason I don't hear, "Are you going to beat KU this year?" is because the fans also have the Huggins swagger.

We are not a Top-25 team right now, but there's nothing stopping K-State from becoming one.

Another key aspect is playing a legitimate non-conference schedule with the tougher teams on the road – not to mention the multiple televised games on ESPN and ABC. It has created a buzz I've never seen before, and K-State fans are getting more excited than ever. But more importantly, the players are, too.

Huggins will get the most out of every player while still allowing them to be themselves. Being extremely confident and maybe a little cocky might not be attractive characteristics in the everyday world, but the teams that win championships posses these qualities on the basketball court.

I can't predict the way the season will turn out, but I do believe we'll be dancing in March.

And the reason I don't hear "Are you going to beat KU this year?" is because the fans also have the Huggins swagger.

They know K-State will.

So let's get out tonight in strong support of our Wildcats and show everyone that in Manhattan, the madness will last from midnight until March.

Schyler Thomas is a fifth-year student in finance and management and a former guard on the K-State men's basketball team in 2002-06. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

MADNESS | Basketball programs drops "Fright Night," hopes to raise profile of teams

Continued from special section

Last year, "Fright Night" was K-State's preseason basketball introduction. Laura Tietjen, associate director of athletics, said "Fright Night" had been successful, but it was the right time to try something different.

"Madness in Manhattan is something we wanted to do to raise the profile of both the programs," Tietjen said. "We just felt the timing was right with the coaching change, and both coaches have responded positively."

Fans have been interested in the idea, too.

"I think we're going to be packed," Tietjen said. "We've heard a lot of responses from people saying they're going to show up at seven so they can get in first."

But can Huggins turn around the K-State program and lead it to its first NCAA tournament appearance in 10 years? Blake Young, a junior college transfer, thinks that is setting the bar too low.

"(The NCAA tournament) is a real big step, but you've got to set your expectations higher than that," Young said. "We got a real good team. I don't see no reason why we don't have a chance of making a real big run."

K-State to face Oklahoma Saturday

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State vs. No. 24 Oklahoma
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Ahearn Field House
■ Non-K-State students who present their K-State/Nebraska football ticket at the door will receive admission for just $1 as a part of "Wildcat Weekend."

The K-State volleyball team is still working toward an ever-elusive Big 12 Conference win, and it will get its next shot Saturday against the No. 24 Sooners of Oklahoma.

While the Wildcats (8-10, 0-8 Big 12) can't seem to shake their Big 12 cold streak, the Sooners are on a hot six-match winning streak and have not lost since Sept. 16 against No. 1 Nebraska. On Sept. 28, Oklahoma pulled off a five-game upset against No. 8 Texas – the first win for the Sooners in the series.

On Wednesday, the Sooners (15-3, 7-1 Big 12) won against Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, for the first time since 1997 and moved into second place in Big 12 standings.

K-State, on the other hand, lost to Kansas in Lawrence for the first time since 1994.

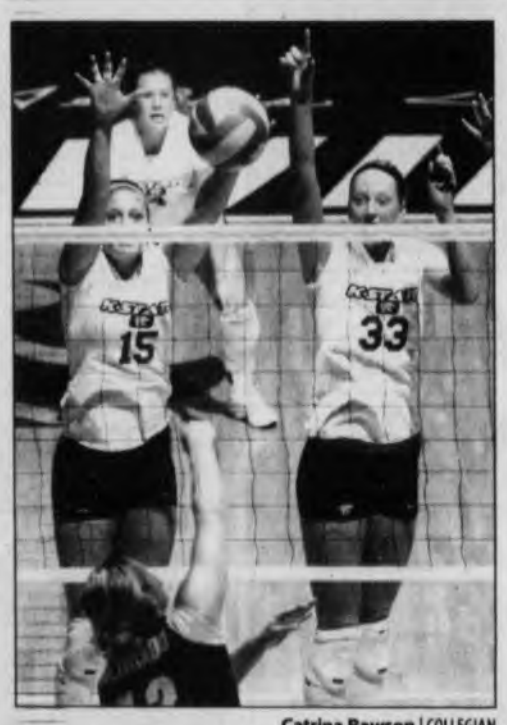
Oklahoma's powerful offense is led by senior outside hitter Joanna Schmitt, who has a team-leading 4.25 kills per game average, and senior middle blocker Laura Tomes, who averages 3.35 kills per game.

For the Wildcats, senior outside hitter Sandy Werner and sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker lead the team offensively. Werner leads the team in kills with 253. Kroeker leads in hitting percentage with .308, and she ranks third in the Big 12 in blocks per game.

Junior setter Stacey Spiegelberg continues to climb in the K-State record books and is now fifth on the K-State career assists list.

Though Oklahoma leads the series 40-23-1, K-State has won 15 of its last 16 matches against the Sooners.

Coach Suzie Fritz and players did not practice on Thursday and were unavailable for comment.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Stacey Spiegelberg and Megan Kroeker make a block against Colorado on Oct. 7.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Coco Bolos Bar Report Card:
Atmosphere: A
Food selection: A
Drink (choices): B
Entertainment: C

With an atmosphere unlike any other and a menu consisting almost entirely of original creations, Coco Bolos offers K-State fans a different environment for watching football games this season.

More than anything else, Coco Bolos, 1227 Bluemont Ave., is a restaurant. The menu offers a wide variety of interesting food choices that blend Caribbean, Mexican and even a bit of Italian influences. From pasta with black beans to sandwiches topped with guacamole, the menu is sure to surprise even the most adventurous food connoisseur.

The drink selection also is quite different than one would expect to find at a typical bar. While Coco Bolos offers six beers on tap and a good selection of bottled beers, it also has a nine-item wine list.

The atmosphere is consistent with the menu. A cozy interior is decorated with colorful tile, and the music is something one would expect to find on a cruise ship bound for Jamaica. This sophisticated interior in conjunction with the menu and drink selection makes Coco Bolos an ideal place for low-key K-State fans to watch the Wildcats in a relaxed atmosphere.

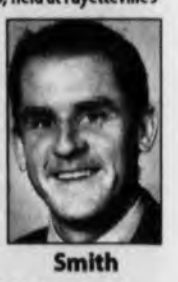
In terms of actually watching the game, Coco Bolos only has two televisions, but it is small enough they can be seen from anywhere in the restaurant. Both televisions are flat screens and offer excellent picture quality.

Unfortunately, Coco Bolos does not subscribe to any sports packages and only broadcasts games that are shown on cable. However, if the game is on cable and food is high on the priority list, there are few better places in Manhattan to catch a game.

— Reviewed by Dayne Logan

RUN | K-State travels to Arkansas for Chile Pepper Invitational

After a week off, the K-State cross country teams will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., this Saturday for the University of Arkansas' Chile Pepper Invitational. The races, held at Fayetteville's Agri Park, will begin with the men's 10K race at 9:45 a.m. followed by the women's 6K race at 10:30 a.m.



Smith

The Wildcat women's team will look to build off its fifth-place team finish two weeks ago at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree. **Coach Michael Smith** would like to see his team take some big steps this weekend in preparation for the Big 12 Conference meet on Nov. 11.

"I would really like to see all six of our women run what they're capable of running," Smith said. "I don't think that all six have put together their best races on the same day so far this season."

Coming off of a 44th-place finish, and his fastest 8K-time of the season (26:21) at the Cowboy Jamboree, sophomore Colin Swaney will once again look to lead the Wildcat men's team. Swaney has finished as K-State's top runner in three of four events this season. The men's 10K race will be the longest race the Wildcats have competed in this season.

EQU | Equestrian team plays host to Baylor at Fox Creek Stables

The K-State equestrian team will kick off its 2006-07 home schedule at noon Friday as it battles the Baylor Bears at Fox Creek Stables.

The head-to-head English and Western match-up will be the second time these two teams have faced one another this season.

Baylor defeated K-State 8-7 at the Bulldog Invitational on Sept. 24.

"It's a big weekend for us," head coach Teresa Slough said. "We have the home show Friday, and we go to Oklahoma State on Sunday. It's the first show for a lot of our riders, and we are excited to see them ride."

The match-up will feature 37 K-State riders in both English and Western styles.

Many new riders will make their debut, including seven freshmen. Bridget Doyle, Jessica Hensley, Paige Sullivan and Rhiannon Truax will join the English team, while Kyla Copple, Danielle Petra and Mikaela Sundgren will make their debuts with the Western Squad.

After Friday's show, the Wildcats will travel to Stillwater, Okla., for a Sunday show against the Oklahoma State Cowgirls.

Ancient tales lend foreboding to Friday the 13th

Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They call it paraskevidekatriaphobia. Those who refuse to drive a car, fly in an airplane, or even leave their home for a walk down to the mailbox on a certain calendar day might be its victims.

The superstitions, fears and bad luck associated with a day just like today elicit this phobia – an intense fear of Friday the 13th.

Fear of Friday the 13th is believed to have stemmed from ancient and separate associations with the number 13 and the day Friday as unlucky, according to *nationalgeographic.com*.

There are a number of legends and even a biblical reference explaining the bad-luck associations surrounding this day.

One Norse myth describes 12 gods having a dinner in their heaven.

A 13th, uninvited god arrives and arranges to have another of the guests killed.

Believers associated the day of this incident with bad luck, making the number 13 ominous and foreboding, according to *nationalgeographic.com*.

While some are quite superstitious about Friday the 13th, many people like to celebrate it with a night of scary movies with friends.

The majority of movie renters around Friday the 13th, especially because it is so close to Halloween, look for horror movies, said Kelsey Dipman, video team leader at Hastings Entertainment.

The store stocks up on extra scary movies around this time, she said.

"Most of the people coming in tomorrow will probably be looking for the classic scary movies," Dipman said. "They're movies like 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' or 'Nightmare on Elm Street.'"

Jim Callahan, shift manager at Blockbuster, said the week before Friday the 13th sees the highest demand for horror films.

"Everyone wants to make sure they have the movie they want," Callahan said. "They all come in the week before to get it, and then Friday is pretty much just a normal day for us."

One group of K-State students plans to follow suit by arranging a get-together to spend the night watching several scary movies.

"This day doesn't come around very often," Rachael Barnett, junior in speech pathology, said. "So when it does happen, you've got to get yourself in the mood with some scary movies."

Another student said she doesn't believe in bad luck on Friday the 13th.

"I guess it's kind of the reverse for me," Anne Wertzberger, junior in psychology, said. "It's always been a pretty good day for me. My friends and I figured we'd rent some scary movies and have fun."

Jars of Clay to play at McCain Sunday

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jars of Clay, a Dove Award-winning contemporary Christian band, will perform at 5 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

Thomas Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, said there has been a steady stream of tickets being sold.

"Tickets went on sale about three months ago," he said. "I expect there will be a good turn-out for the show."

Jackson said tickets will be available for purchase through the ticket box until the show begins.

The show itself is not sponsored by K-State, Jackson said. It's not part of the McCain performance series, so the auditorium is serving as a rental space for the event.

Since there has been a lot of promotion within the community, Jackson said there should be a mixed audience.

"There has been quite a lot of promotion through local churches," he said. "We will be seeing a lot of local community, as well as students and faculty."

Kelly Huerter, senior in marketing, who has been listening to Jars of Clay for more than a decade, said he plans to attend the concert.

"It's good to hear music that's not just your typical praise and worship but still has good Christian values," he said.

Huerter said he has enjoyed the band's music for a long time.

"I think I probably bought my first Jars of Clay cassette in first grade," he said. "I don't own a whole lot of their music, but I do have a couple of CDs."

He said he's glad the band is able to come to K-State.

"I've really enjoyed their music in the past, and I've never seen them in concert," he said. "I'm really pumped."

Game to bear contest winner's name

By Lauren Tice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Chaz Clark was 4 years old, she chose to become a Wildcat fan. But she didn't know that one day, she would win a contest for it.

In her essay for the Alltel Wireless "My Own Gam" contest, Clark wrote it was her destiny to be a Wildcat fan. The essay explained why she deserved to have a football game named after her.

While the rest of her family cheered for the University of Kansas, Clark opted to support the Wildcats.

"I loved purple," Clark, junior in criminology, said. "I think that's how it all got started."

A couple of weeks after submitting her essay, Clark learned she had been chosen as one of the 10 finalists in the contest.

The 10 finalists each won a Schwinn High Timber Mountain Bike, a Samsung U420 cell phone with service and a campaigning "tool kit."

According to the contest's Web site, *www.alltelvote.com*, the tool kit included buttons, T-shirts, flyers and other materials the finalists could use to campaign for votes.

The finalist with the most votes won the contest.

"I pretty much made my family and friends stop their lives for a week," Clark said.

In addition to rallying her family and friends for support, Clark distributed flyers and buttons and explained the contest to other tailgaters to get their votes.

Loni Woolery, a close friend of Clark, campaigned.

Woolery, a recent K-State graduate, convinced most of the newsroom at the Tulsa (Okla.) World to vote for Clark. She also had her family and other Tulsa friends vote.

"I would do anything for her – she's my best friend," Woolery said. "I had to do it for her; I know she would do it for me."

The campaigning literally paid off. In the first day of voting, Clark received the most votes and won $1,000.

Then, after voting ended seven days later, Clark was informed via e-mail that Saturday's football game against Nebraska will be known as the "Chaz Clark Game."

Clark's friends and family who helped the most will accompany her to the game, while the others will attend her tailgate party.

Woolery will make the trip from Tulsa to enjoy Clark's victory at the game.

"I have been going to K-State football games for four years," Woolery said. "There's no way I would miss this one."

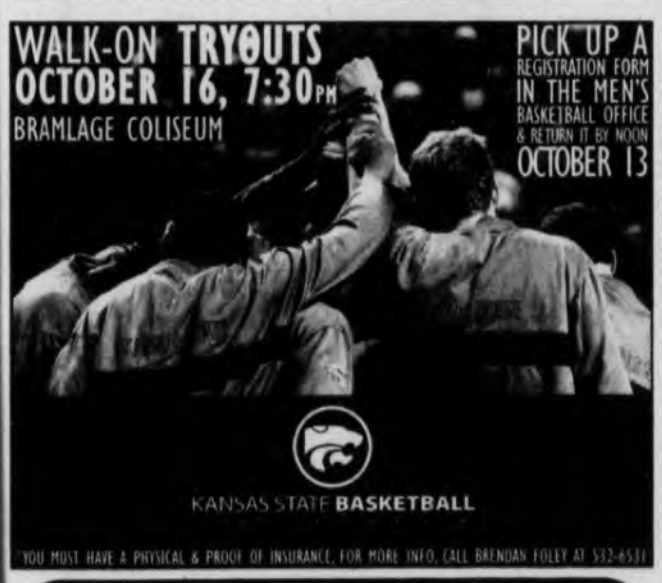
Clark already has enjoyed spending the $1,000 and watching television on her new 42"-screen television, but she is excited to attend the game named for her.

"Now I really am KSU's No. 1 fan," she said.

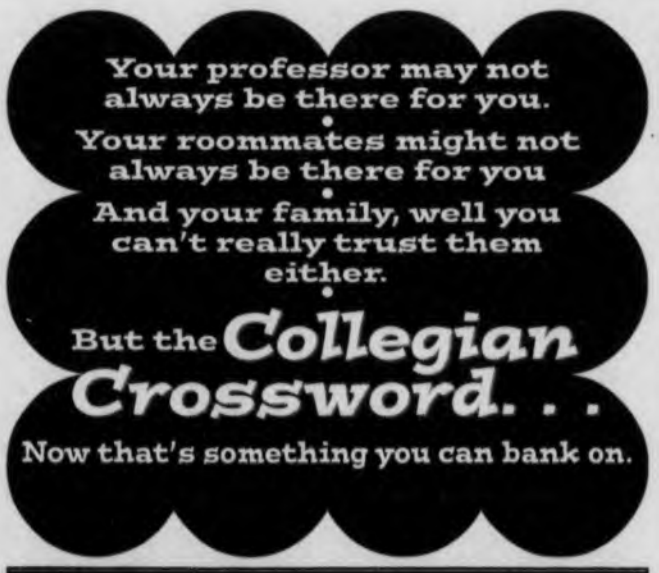
Clark won:

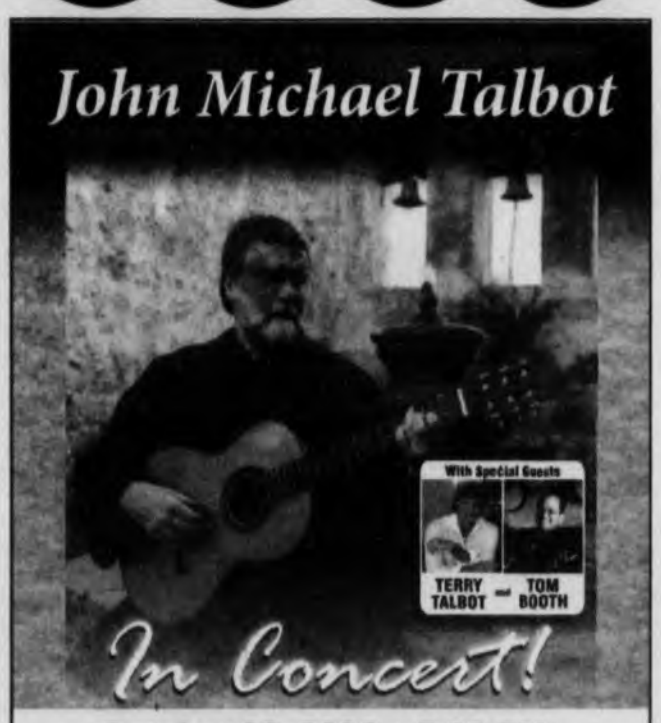
- The naming of the football game after her
- A tailgate party for her and 100 friends
- Box seats in the Alltel suite for her and 10 friends
- On-field access for her and four friends
- A Samsung 42" flat-screen high definition television
- A Samsung U420 cell phone with service
- A Samsung one giga-byte MP3 Player
- A personalized replica football jersey
- A football autographed by coach Ron Prince
- A photo opportunity with Willie the Wildcat
- Her name on the cover of the program
- In-stadium recognition with her name and picture on the videotron

















No such thing as 'flawless'



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Andrea Dugan, senior at Manhattan High School, attempts to draw model Leah Cunnick, 1998 K-State graduate, during a free art class at Varney's Book Store Thursday evening. The class is offered both Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Free classes encourage artistic expression

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some people, art is supposed to be perfect, but for others, like art instructor James Taylor, the term "flawless" isn't in their vocabulary.

Taylor encourages his students, who attend his free art seminars every Tuesday and Thursday at Varney's Book Store, to draw what they see in front of them.

Students bring or buy their own supplies for a different type of art each week. This week's topic was figure drawing, and students drew a live, clothed model.

Cashier Andrea Dugan, senior at Manhattan High School, was asked to take part in the class because only one other person attended.

Dugan was concerned about her ability, so after handing out the materials and explaining the creative effects of each piece of charcoal, Taylor reassured her.

"Loosen up. Relax," Taylor said. "You're not going for a perfect drawing. You're just going for a shaper here and there."

The first set of poses, by model Leah Cunnick, K-State graduate, were "one-minute drawings," as he called it.

Participant Kay Ring said art is a therapeutic process, and it hasn't stopped at drawing.

"It gives you more confidence or eventually develops confidence," Taylor said. "I'm trying to be an art quilter. We artists use quilts as our medium."

Ring said she has attended the classes for four or five years.

"On their schedule they were doing something that I was interested in, and I decided to come for a couple of weeks," she said. "I just kept coming. I got hooked.

"I noticed that my art has definitely improved since I've started this class. I'm a lot more aware of design, color and texture. I see a lot of things in others' art that I can appreciate."

Taylor said art is his passion, and he proved this in 2000 when he left a job in Louisiana that paid $30,000 a year to move back to Kansas and attend K-State.

"It's been my life," he said. "I graduated in spring of 2005 in painting and ceramics, and now I'm done. But after five years of college, I'm $30,000 in debt, but I'm happy."

Taylor said the purpose of the class is to incite artistic expression.

"It's actually to encourage art, except Varney's helps out a lot," Taylor said. "It's to get the community involved, and we cater to everyone. It's not just college students that are just interested in art."

Taylor offers classes 6:30-8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday on the second floor of Varney's. People are welcome to come to any class without a reservation.

Tuesday's class will be on abstract acrylics.

REPRESENT | Event one of many planned by BSU

Continued from Page 1

Yahaya, president of the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and junior in civil engineering.

The highlights of the night included a presentation by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, a performance from the POISE dance team, and a preview of BSU's "Pant the Chant" All-University Homecoming performance. But it was a step show by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity that truly ignited the crowd. Audience members rose from their seats and inched closer to the stage as the beat of stomps cascaded through Union Station. People cheered as the dancers moved with fluid motion and pristine timing.

"We're proud of our step team," Yahaya said. "They travel throughout the Midwest to give performances and raise awareness."

Represent is one of many opportunities BSU plans to provide this year. Along with community service projects and social events, the group said it hopes to provide students with a sense of belonging.

"BSU is an organization whose mission is to make students of all persuasions and ethnicities, but primarily African-American students, feel comfortable and welcome here at K-State," Keener Tippin, BSU faculty adviser, said. "It's kind of a home away from home for students of color."

Mahon said BSU plans to unite its students under its acronym for the year: B.L.A.C.K. by popular demand. B.L.A.C.K. stands for "building leaders and continual knowledge."

"Leadership is in popular demand, and that is what people will need to achieve success," she said.

ALLTEL | Plans made for more reliable service

Continued from Page 1

in a certain area, are draining that tower," the representative said.

It is the same for any phone company. Too many call requests through the circuits will result in an overload, temporarily suspending the service, the representative said.

"I have never had a problem getting or making calls during football games," Chris Hair, senior in sociology, said of his Sprint phone. "I didn't know it was an issue."

But for those who have plans to meet up with friends, finding there is no service is aggravating, Greg Nelson, junior in engineering, said.

"I made plans with friends to tailgate for an early game, but they couldn't get through to me 'cause, once again, Alltel had no service," he said, "I did finally meet up with them... eight hours and a case of beer later."

A representative from an Alltel store in Manhattan said the company has received quite a few complaints similar to Nelson's related to lack of service on game days.

"There is really nothing we can do," the representative said. "We don't control the service, and those who can do something probably don't realize there is a problem."

There are representatives who have recognized the problem, however, and a representative said improvements are in progress to solve the service issues.

CANS | Collection to occur during Nebraska game

Continued from Page 1

Hills Breadbasket has been collecting and distributing food for the past 20 years.

Cats for Cans is just one program that helps the Flint Hills Breadbasket complete its mission "to minimize hunger and poverty through the distribution of available food and to nurture projects that help alleviate hunger and poverty."

The Breadbasket received more than 4,000 pounds of food and more than $5,000 last year during its Cats for Cans campaign, Philip said. This year, she hopes for more.

"We're trying to top last year's donations so that we can feed more people," Philip said.

This year, the Breadbasket will receive a matching bid from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans for all monetary donations.

For those who can't make it to the football game, there are several ways to participate in the Cats for Cans collection.

"People can donate to the students who go door-to-door for the interpersonal skills class that is collecting in all neighborhoods, or they can bring donations directly to us," Philip said.

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Brazilian orphans' works sold to aid artists themselves

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from the K-State Community Service Program watched as a group of Brazilian children sat, laughing and drawing pictures of each other.

It was portrait day in art class, and the children spent about three hours creating their masterpieces during an art class facilitated by K-State students on a trip to Brazil.

"They didn't want to stop," said Anna Wetzel, 2006 graduate in fine arts.

Pieces from a summer of art and learning now will be used to continue to help this group of Brazilian children.

Art pieces and photographs will be for sale at "Brazilian Art Night" 4:30-7:30 p.m. today at the Varney's Book Store gallery in Aggieville.

All proceeds from the pieces, created by a group of at-risk youth from Jacunda, Brazil, will benefit Project Rescue of Amazon Youth (P.R.A.Y.) and will go directly to the group of child artists who made the pieces. The event is free and open to the public.

Art pieces range in size and have suggested donations of $25 for large pieces to $15 for small pieces. Photographs from the trip taken by the group will be available for a suggested price of $5.

Wetzel said the group worked on a variety of projects while at the orphanage.

"A lot of the projects on the surface were relationship-building, cultivating life skills and confidence building," Wetzel said. "Having such a tumultuous background, they didn't have a lot of self-confidence. Simple things like art projects, they could see a goal and accomplish it, even if it was really small."

The children with whom the K-State group worked at the shelter in Brazil included infants to 14-year-olds. Twelve to 20 children were at the art classes, and Wetzel said each came from a different background. Some were abused, others were abandoned, and still more were orphaned.

Chance Lee, senior in sociology and political science, said the community service program has several opportunities for eight- to 10-week programs for next summer. Students interested can contact the service program and the Leadership Studies and Programs through civic leadership.

Lee said the art event will be a time for people to see one of K-State's programs and the opportunities available to students.

Wetzel said the art projects were based on material from a Wamego art teacher. As the classes began, the group taught the children about U.S. artists and popular art, but as the project continued, Wetzel said she started to research Brazilian artists to weave in a native influence. The projects began to mesh U.S. and Brazilian themes.

The end product is a series of layering techniques, Wetzel said, including tracing and coloring.

When the children began their projects, Wetzel said she noticed how many children traced what others had done. As the classes continued, however, the children started to express themselves. Wetzel said she watched as the tracing started to disappear. In its place appeared the art of a child.

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The End is here

Last installment provides closure for Snicket's Series of Unfortunate Events

Book the Thirteenth: The End
By Lemony Snicket
Grade: A
Reviewed by Emily Lawrence



Before one reads the beginning of "The End," one should read the back cover, where Lemony Snicket writes, "The end of THE END is the best place to begin THE END, because if you read THE END from the beginning of the beggining of THE END to the end of the end of THE END, you will arive at the end of the end of your rope."

This humorous tone is what any Snicket fan would expect from the books in this series. The last book, which hits stores today, takes the tone to a new level.

The book begins where the 12th left off, with the three Baudelaires at sea in a boat with Count Olaf. They encounter a storm and end up as castaways on an island where they begin finding answers to all their questions about their parents and the V.F.D.

Finally, the story 13 books in the making, leaves readers with just enough closure and answers.

Despite Snicket's warnings, whether you are 8 years old or 80 years old, A Series of Unfortunate Events is worth reading in its entirety.

The end of THE END, however, is something readers should wait to read until they have read the first 12 books. The 13th book couldn't have the conclusion it does without the complete Series of Unfortunate Events.

The first 12 books



1.The Bad Beginning: In this book we are first introduced to the Baudelaire children. Just a few pages into the story, the child find out their parents have been killed in a fire and their home burned down. Orphaned, they go to live with their new guardian, villian Count Olaf.

2. The Reptile Room: In the second book, the orphans seem to have gotten away from Count Olaf, who just wanted their family's money. They go to live with Dr. Mongomery (Unkle Monty) who is a herpetologist, but Count Olaf apears again.

3. The Wide Window: In the third installment, the children go to live with Mrs. Anwhistle, otherwise known as Aunt Josephine, who lives on Lake Lachrymose and is afraid of almost everything. The children face a hurricane and a mysterious man named Captain Sham, who is none other than Count Olaf in disguise.

4. The Miserable Mill: With no more relatives to take them in, the orphans go to live with a caretaker at the Lucky Smells Lumber Mill. The children are put work under a mean foreman. An accident at the mill just adds to their misery, and, yes, Count Olaf makes another appearance.

5. The Austere Academy: This time the kids' family friend Mr. Poe gets them spots at Prufrock Prepatory School. One would think they would love this school, but they face mean teachers and bratty kids, and they are forced to live in the orphans' shack. They do meet the Quagmire triplets, who were orphaned in the same way they were. One of the triplets reads an article with a description of an escaped murderer that seems to describe Count Olaf.

6. The Ersatz Elevator: In this book the children are adopted by Esmé Gigi Genivev Squalor and Jerome, who live in a penthouse close to where their family lived before the fire. There is adventure, imprisonment in a dark underground cage, an elevator shaft rescue, and, of course, another appearance by a costumed Count Olaf.

7. The Vile Village: In this book the children are sent to be raised by a village. Hoping to find out more about their parents' deaths, they choose to be raised at V.F.D., but soon learn the letters stand for Village of Fowl Devotees. They are, however, forced to do all the chores for the town. The children find the Quagmires, who Count Olaf, disquised as Detective Dupin, had hidden.

8. The Hostile Hospital: On the run from the police, the children are falsely accused of the murder of Jacques Snicket at the end of the previous book. They end up working at Heimlich Hospital and work in the library with Hal. He finds them familiar from a file about the Snicket fires. The children try to obtain the Snicket file but fail. Olaf and Esmé return, and Violet almost suffers an unwanted surgery, and the children are acussed of setting fire to the hospital library.

9. The Carniverous Carnival: The children escaped the previous predicament by stowing away in Olaf's car, where they over hear him talking of a woman named Madam Lulu, who has told him of the Baudelaires' location each time they move. The children, disguised as freaks, are almost fed to lions and then find out one of their parents might still be alive. Lulu ends up being Olivia and a member of the V.F.D. She tells them about the disguise kit and the Schism that happened in the V.F.D. They are then forced to continue on with Olaf, seemingly heading toward their deaths.

10. The Slippery Slope: This book picks up right where the last left off, as the children's caravan is tumbling down a hill, but Violet is able to a invent a way to save their lives — they hide as snow scouts. The children meet Quigley Quagmire, who Violet might have kissed. They are reunited with with Sunny, who Olaf had been treating poorly on the mountain top at the headquarters.

11. The Grim Grotto: Continuing on, the orphans find themselves heading downhill on a toboggan. Quigley has been carried away, down another tributary of the stream. Before long, they are rescued by a submarine, The QueQueg. Its crew consists of Captain Widdershins, his stepdaughter Fiona and their long-lost friend, Phil. Together they continue downstream in search of a sugar bowl that holds some mysterious power. The children meet Kit Snicket, encounter dreaded Medusoid Mycelium (a poisonous mushroom), and barely escape Count Olaf again.

12. The Penultimate Peril: The book begins with the children riding in Kit Snicket's car she gives them concierge outfits and drops them off at the Hotel Denouement, where they encounter almost every living character from the previous novels. In an attempt to stop Olaf from releasing the poisonous mushroom in the hotel, they set fire to the hotel and escape by boat with Count Olaf.

Who is Lemony Snicket?



Almost as entertaining as the books is the man behind them. Lemony Snicket himself is a character who has spent years chronicling the live of the Bauledairs. People still wonder who is the man behind Lemony Snicket. Many theories exist that Daniel Handler is, in fact, Lemony Snicket. However it is still maintained by Snicket that Handler simply represents Snicket "in all literary, legal and social matters." In an interview with Snicket, the question of whether he is, in fact, a real person was asked, and his reply was, "Of course. Aren't you?"

Photos courtesy of Harper Collins, Source: *LemonySnicket.com*

MOVIE TIMES

- Times for today through Sunday.
- () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.
- ★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "The Marine," PG-13, 93 min.
(1:00, 3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
A Marine returns from battle to find that his wife is ensnared in a kidnapping plot.

★ "The Grudge 2," PG-13, 95 min.
(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:40



In Tokyo, a young woman (Amber Tamblyn) is exposed to the same mysterious curse that afflicted her sister (Sarah Michelle Gellar). The supernatural force, which fills a person with rage before spreading to its next victim, brings together a group of previously unrelated people who attempt to unlock its secret to save their lives.

★ "Man of the Year," PG-13, 115 min.
(1:20), 4:30, 7:10, 9:42



On a lark, the host of a late-night political talk show (Robin Williams) decides to run for president. The thing is, he never expected to win.

★ "One Night With the King," PG, 116 min.
(1:15), 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
The movie chronicles the life of the young Jewish girl, Hadassah, who goes on to become the biblical Esther, the Queen of Persia, and saves the Jewish nation from annihilation at the hands of its arch enemy while winning the heart of the fiercely handsome King Xerxes.

"Employee of the Month," PG-13, 103 min.
(1:10), 4:20, 7:25, 9:50

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning," R, 84 min.
(1:15, 3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35,

"The Departed," R, 149 min.
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"The Guardian," PG-13, 126 min.
(1:05), 4:00, 7:05, 9:50

"School for Scoundrels," PG-13, 100 min.
(1:10, 4:05), 7:20, 9:50

"Jackass: Number Two," R, 92 min.
9:45

"Open Season," PG, 86 min.
(1:15, 3:20), 5:25, 7:30

Source: *www.carmike.com*. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

MOST POPULAR MOVIE RENTALS

These are the most popular DVDs rented and sent to Manhattan through *Netflix.com*

Top movie rentals this week

1. "West Side Story"
2. "Dead Like Me: Season 2"
3. "Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector"
4. "Assault on Precinct 13"
5. "The Prince and Me"
6. "Just My Luck"
7. "House, M.D.: Season 1"
8. "I'll Always Know What You Did Last Summer"
9. "Scary Movie 4"
10. "Blue Collar Comedy Tour: One for the Road"

THIS YEAR... A look at events that influenced popular children's literature these years in history

1658 1st illustrated children's book

The book "Orbis Pictus," written by Czech educator Jan Ámos Komenský, was the first known illustrated children's book. It is considered equivalent to a modern children's encyclopedia. With about 150 chapters, the book covered a wide range of topics, including biology, botanics, zoology and anthropology.

The book was originally published in Latin and German in 1658. It was adopted by many German schools. The first English edition of the book was published a year later.



1812 Grimm Brothers produce 1st book series of fairy tales

On Dec. 20, 1812, brothers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm first publish their series of German fairy tales Kinder-und Hausmärchen, commonly known as Grimm's Fairy Tales. These tales, however, were not quite suitable for children; they were even considerably grotesque for adult audiences. Later, the tales were adapted to child-friendly classics like "Hansel and Gretel," "Sleeping Beauty," "Snow White" and "Rumpelstiltskin."

1864 The release of 'Adventures in Wonderland'

In 1864, English author, mathematician and logician Lewis Carroll published his well-known creation of the immortal fantasy, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." The book takes readers to a world where Alice enters Wonderland and has many strange adventures — meeting a baby who changes into a pig and a cat that disappears, leaving only his smile behind; going to a never-ending tea party; attending a court trial of the Knave of Hearts; and being accused of stealing tarts. Her adventures with March Hare, the Mad Hatter, the Cheshire Cat and the White Knight take her through a whirlwind of challenges. The book has been reinvented through a TV show, movies and other follow-ups to the novel.



1957 Seuss publishes 'The Cat in the Hat'

In a world of vivid imagination, Theodore Seuss Giesel, penned Dr. Seuss, brings an entertaining cat into the lives of a bored brother and sister. "The Cat in the Hat," dubbed as one of the most popular children's books in history, involves two children, one pesky cat and his sidekicks, Thing One and Thing Two. Together, they create mischief until things get way out of hand, and mom is on her way home. Other popular books Seuss has written include "Green Eggs and Ham," "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish" and "Hop on Pop." In 1984, Seuss received a Pulitzer Prize for his children's books.



1997 1st 'Harry Potter' release

Upon the release of J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," many wouldn't have imagined the influece she would have on children's literature today. More than 103 million books from this series have printed since 1997, inspiring children and adults around the world.

Source: History Channel; Photos: Courtesy art



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
K-State men's basketball coach Bob Huggins addresses the media on Oct. 10 in the Legends Room at Bramlage Coliseum. Huggins' tenure as coach will begin on Nov. 11 when K-State plays William & Mary.

Madness, teams unveiled

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bob Huggins does not know what to expect from tonight's "Madness in Manhattan."

He said he has been so busy on the recruiting trail, he hasn't been able to think about it. Huggins was in three states on Monday.

"I'm ready to stop traveling," Huggins said. "I'd kind of just like to go home and sleep in my own bed."

Huggins has his work cut out for him, with six roster slots to fill for next season. So far he's had a good start, getting verbal commitments from the nation's top high school recruit, Michael Beasley, and guards Jacob Pullen and Fred Brown.

He admitted that between traveling, recruiting and putting on clinics, he really has not had time to think about the "madness."

However, Huggins said he hoped to reinstate Cartier Martin, who was suspended indefinitely, for tonight's scrimmage. Last year, Martin was K-State's leading scorer with an average of 18 points per game.

Joni Weinman, assistant director of marketing and promotions, and the marketing staff have been working on "Madness in Manhattan" since last summer. Weinman said the staff had thought about doing something like this for years.

After the doors of Bramlage Coliseum open at 10:25 tonight, fans will be treated to a laser-light show followed by introductions of both the men's and women's teams. Coach Deb Patterson then will address the crowd.

Select members of the men's team will participate in a slam dunk competition, followed by a 20-minute scrimmage by the men's squad. Huggins is expected to wrap up the night by speaking to the crowd.

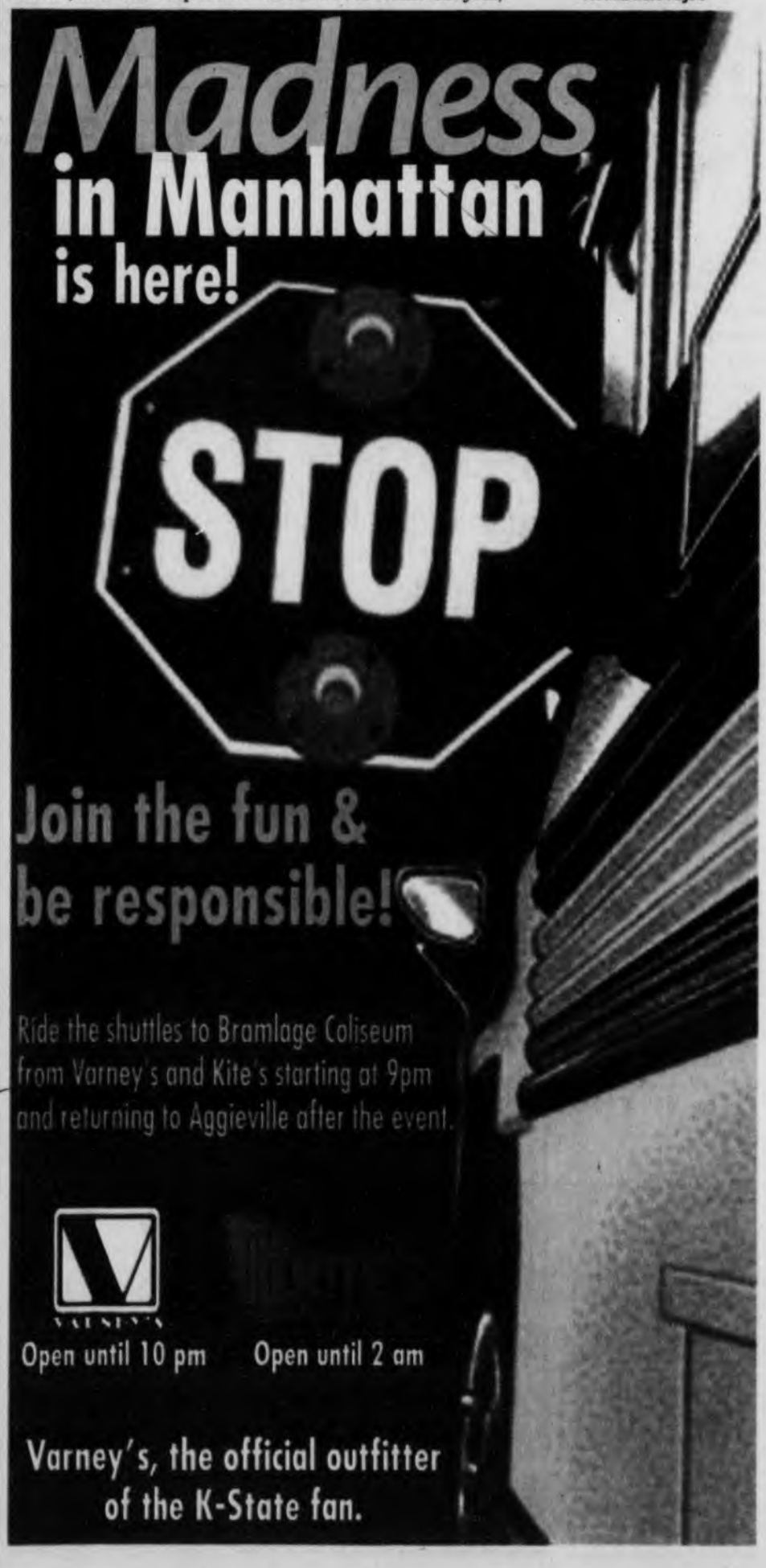
"With the excitement around both teams this year, we just thought our fans would really enjoy something like this," Weinman said. "We've heard positive responses so far, and we hope to have a full house."

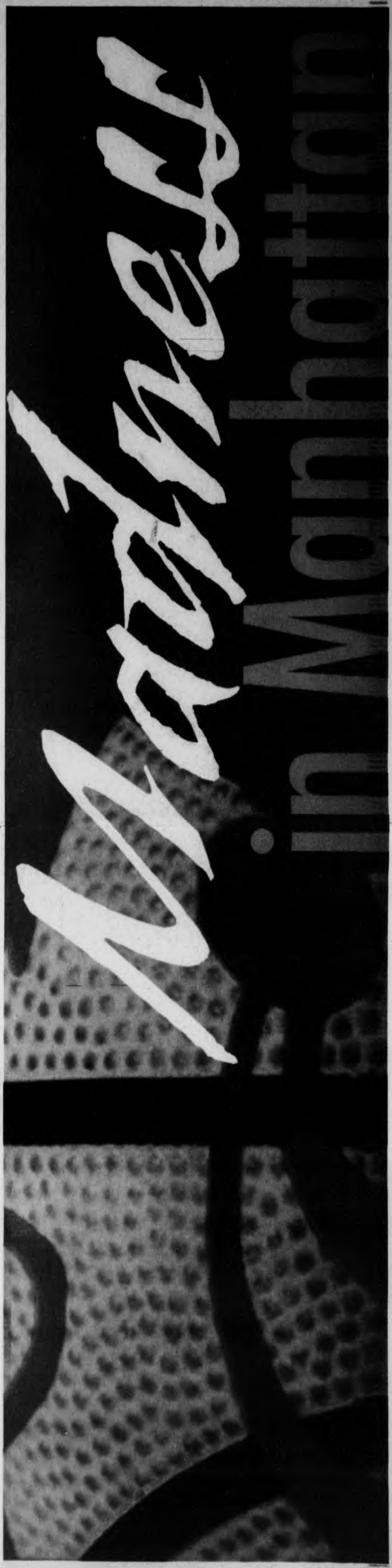
Madness in Manhattan
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
When: Doors open at 10:25 tonight
Cost: none

The Wildcats will need to get used to playing in front of packed arenas, with 12,700 men's basketball season tickets already sold. This dwarfs last year's total of 6,750. Capacity at Bramlage is 13,344.

Adding to the hype surrounding the first practice of the season will be the unveiling of the new men's jerseys. The jerseys, designed by Nike, will come in the traditional K-State purple road and white home colors. But a third option, black-colored jerseys, will be added this season.

See MADNESS Page 6





Meet Blake Young

Making the transition

After adjusting to life in Manhattan, Young prepares to play at point guard

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With junior point guard Clent Stewart out with a knee injury for at least the first part of the season, it looks like K-State will have to turn to at least one new face to handle the point guard duties early in the year.

Blake Young, a junior college transfer from Daytona Beach (Fla.) Community College, will be expected to handle the ball a lot, something he said he is fine with. Recruited as more of a combo guard based on his ability to score the ball, Young said he still will be able to put up points from the point position.

"I'm comfortable with it," the 6-foot-2, 180-pound guard said.

"I played point guard in high school. In open gym I play point guard, so I'm really comfortable with it. I'm getting used to the players and what they do, how they play."

The other players aren't the only thing to which Young has had to adjust.

After spending all of high school and his first two years of college in Orlando, Fla., Young has had to adjust to the change in scenery.

"It's a great place, nice people," Young said. "It's a little smaller than what I'm used to. Everybody's really close with each other. It's like family for me. I'm a long way from home, so they're like family."

Young – who committed to the Wildcats a month after coach Bob Huggins was hired – was one of the most sought-after junior college guards in the nation after averaging 23.2 points per game his sophomore year.

Young was third in the NJCAA in scoring, and he was honored as the Mid-Florida Conference Player of the Year. He received interest from schools like Creighton, St. John's, Washington, Alabama, Iowa State, Minnesota and Mississippi State before deciding to attend K-State.

"(Huggins) wants at least a shot at the Sweet 16. The Sweet 16 is fine, but I'd rather go farther — at least the Final Four for me. It's a really big step, but you have to set your expectations high. We've got a really good team, so I don't see a reason why we couldn't make a really big run."

Blake Young
GUARD

The new guard already is drawing attention from his teammates.

"(Blake) is an explosive little guard with quick hops," senior guard Akeem Wright said. "He's really quick on defense. He can get up and down the court. He has a nice jump shot, and he can stick a lot of people."

Stewart primarily took care of the ball last season, but Huggins said the target date for him to be able to start playing again is Nov. 1.

That means Young, along with Wright and fellow newcomer Jermaine Maybank, will have to step up.

Maybank is a graduate of St. John's, but he is enrolled as a K-State graduate student in the College of Education.

He is eligible to compete this season because of an NCAA bylaw, which allows student-athletes who are enrolled in a graduate degree program and still have remaining eligibility to participate.

"I think Jermaine has helped," Huggins said. "He's more of a combo than a point guard, but Blake is too. Jermaine has helped out with Blake a lot, though."

The addition of many new players is just one reason this is one of the most highly-anticipated basketball seasons in K-State history. However, the main reason seems to be Huggins, Young said.

"Around campus, they always ask how coach Huggins is doing," Young said. "He's doing great."

When asked what he thought the Wildcats could do this season, Young wasn't shy about his expectations.

"(Huggins) wants at least a shot at the Sweet 16," he said.

"The Sweet 16 is fine, but I'd rather go farther – at least the Final Four for me. It's a really big step, but you have to set your expectations high. We've got a really good team, so I don't see a reason why we couldn't make a really big run."



Fresh faces

Jason Bennett — 7-foot-3, 265 pounds, freshman, center

Bennett is the tallest player in K-State history and should provide instant help on the defensive end. He was rated the No. 30 overall player by *Rivals.com* and averaged eight blocks per game as a senior at Arlington Country Day High School in Jacksonville, Fla.



Bennett

Luis Colon — 6-foot-10, 260 pounds, freshman, forward/center

Colon adds another huge body to the Wildcats' frontcourt and is a bit more polished on the offensive end than Bennett. Originally from Puerto Rico, Colon averaged 15.5 points and 9.8 rebounds as a senior at Dr. Michael M. Krop High School in Miami, Fla. He also was recruited by Connecticut and Pittsburgh, among other schools.



Colon

Fans anticipate Madness in Manhattan, preseason chance to see basketball teams

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tory Fischer is the kind of fan who can't sit still on game days because of his excitement.

"I am a genuine fan," Fischer, junior in athletic training, said. "If I can't watch the game, I listen to it on the radio."

That is why tonight's Madness in Manhattan event has Fischer pumped.

"I am excited just to see the new atmosphere with the new coach since he is a big-name coach," Fischer said.

Madness in Manhattan showcases the men's and women's basketball teams so fans can get a look at the teams before the season begins.

This is the first year for the event that is sponsored by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Tickets were not sold or distributed for the event at Bramlage Coliseum.

Fans will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis when the doors open at 10:25 p.m.

If the 13,344 seats in Bramlage are filled, fans will be turned away, Tom Gilbert, sports information director, said.

"I think everyone hopes that it is filled," he said. "We all want a packed crowd for tomorrow night. I wish we had more seats."

Fischer said he hopes Madness in Manhattan becomes an annual event.

"I think they should continue to have it, because what I am getting from the rest of the student body or all the people I talked to is that everybody is pretty pumped to see the new teams," he said. "Going to see this is going to get me excited for the upcoming season."

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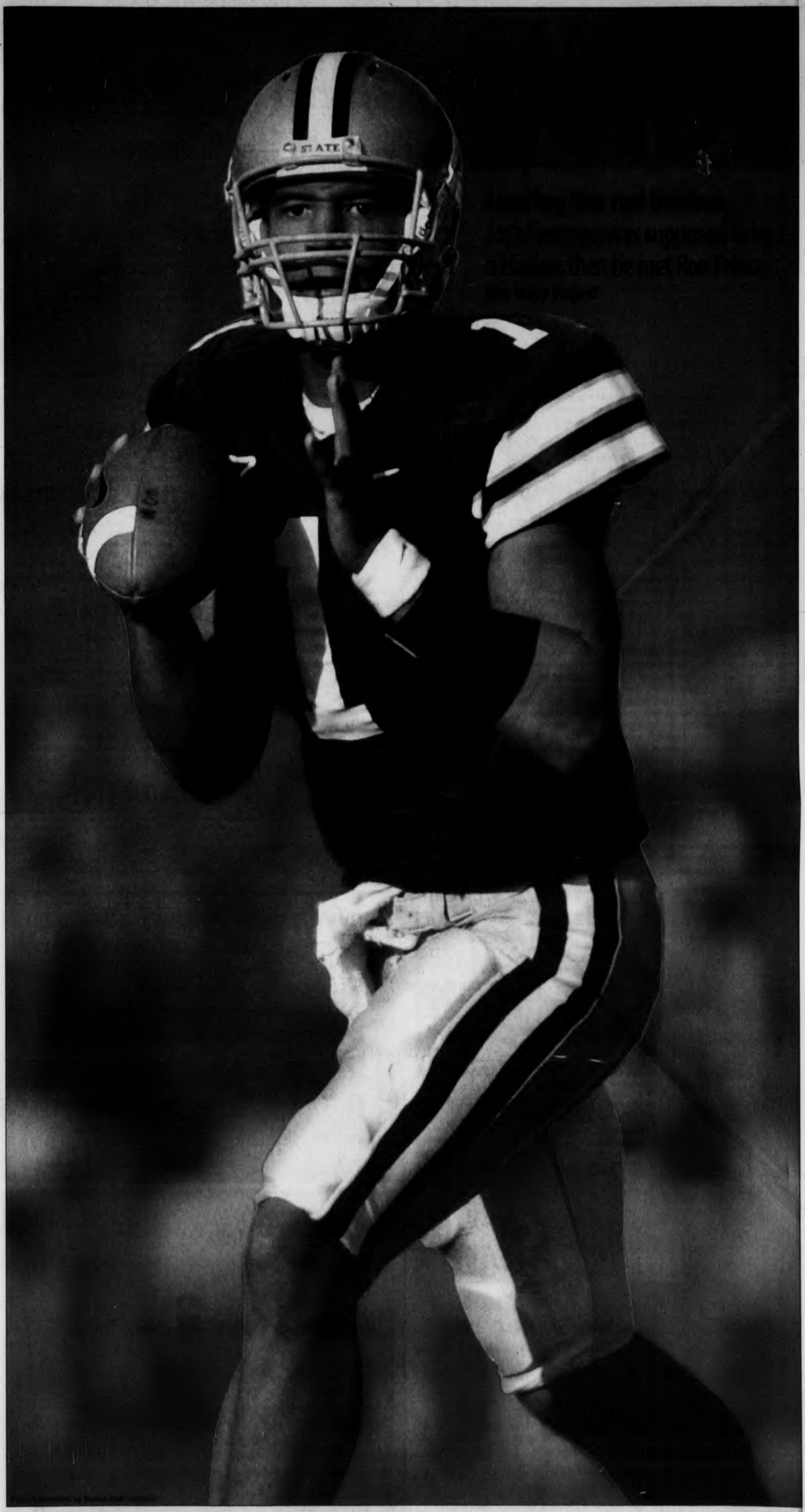
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The West Coast Offense **Page 3** | The Rivalry **Page 4** | Leon Patton **Page 5** | Harley Day **Page 7** | Dr. Larry Moeller **Page 8**

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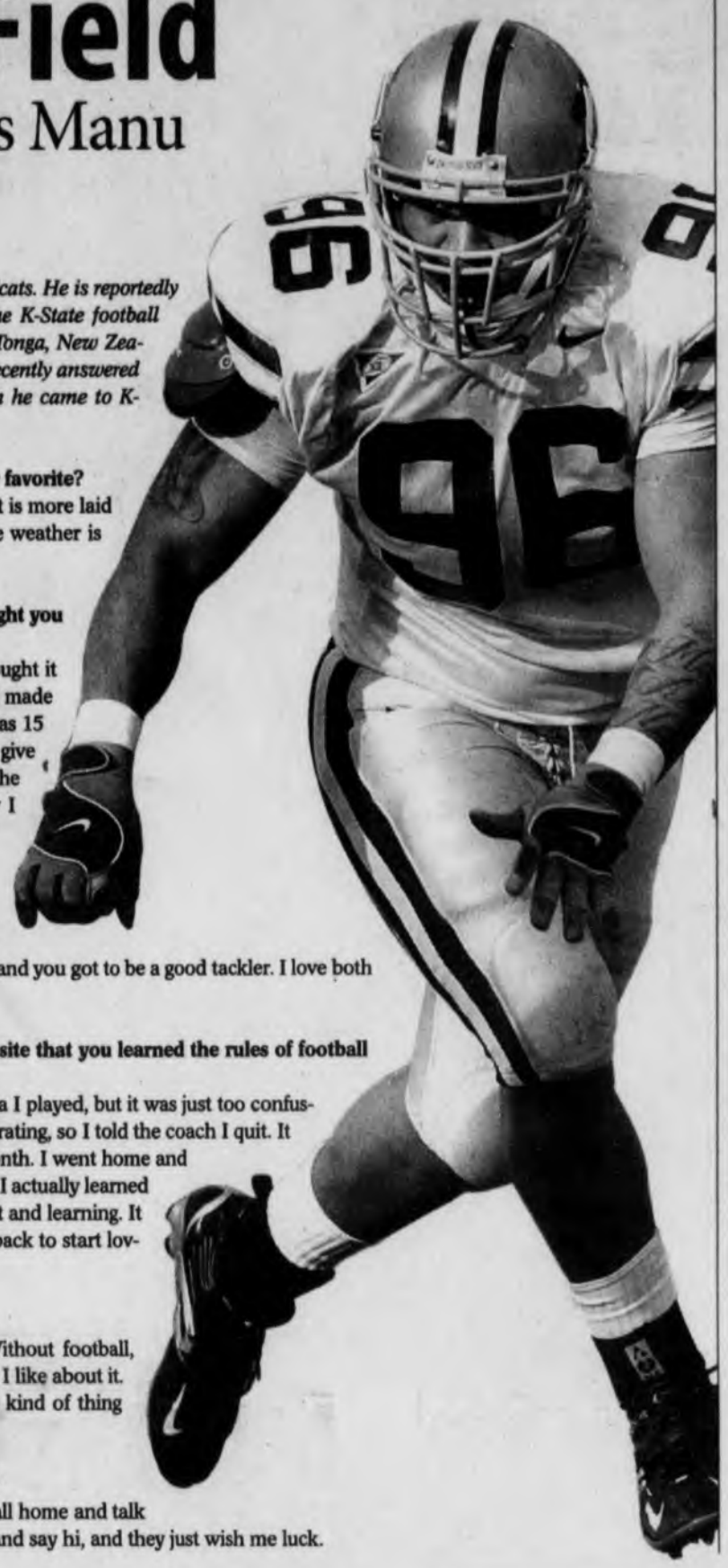
Player to watch

In last Saturday's win over Oklahoma State, running back **Leon Patton** set a freshman record with 301 all-purpose yards. In his starting debut, Patton rushed for 151 yards.

Off the Field
with Moses Manu

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Moses Manu is a junior defensive end for the Wildcats. He is reportedly the third player of Polynesian descent to play for the K-State football team. He has lived all over the world in places like Tonga, New Zealand, Australia, California and now Manhattan. He recently answered questions about his favorite place to live, the reason he came to K-State and more.



Q. Of all the places you have lived, which was your favorite?
A. New Zealand. It was nice, the air was clean, and it is more laid back. It was beautiful. Everything was green, and the weather is really nice.

Q. You were a rugby player growing up. What brought you to football?
A. In Los Angeles, rugby was not as popular as I thought it was going to be. I did try out for a rugby team, and I made it. It was too much, because it was quite a drive. It was 15 miles every day after school, so I thought I would give football a try since I am out here. I loved it, and the coaches started working on me, because they knew I could be a good player.

Q. Which is a tougher sport: rugby or football?
A. If I had to choose, I would say rugby. You have to learn both ways, while in football you have to learn just one. You have got to be able to run with the ball, and you got to be a good tackler. I love both offense and defense.

Q. I saw in an article on the CBS SportsLine Web site that you learned the rules of football from Madden NFL 2003. Can you explain that?
A. It was pretty weird. When I first came to California I played, but it was just too confusing for me to learn the rules of football. That got frustrating, so I told the coach I quit. It was during a summer camp, so I quit for almost a month. I went home and bought the game just to see what it would be like, and I actually learned something. All of a sudden, I started getting good at it and learning. It taught me everything about football. It made me go back to start loving the game and getting competitive.

Q. Why did you decide on K-State?
A. Football is like the No. 1 thing around here. Without football, this school would not be where it is, and that is what I like about it. Everything revolves around football, and that is the kind of thing I like.

Q. What do you usually do to get ready for games?
A. Before we get on the bus to come here, I like to call home and talk to my parents. I call my brother and all my relatives and say hi, and they just wish me luck.

K-State vs. Nebraska

OFFENSE

☐ Last week's depth chart shuffle seems to be exactly what the Wildcats needed to jump-start their season. Quarterback Josh Freeman provided some late game heroics, and Leon Patton made a name for himself by torching Oklahoma State for more than 300 total yards. Both need repeat performances to win this week.

☑ The Huskers come into Manhattan boasting one of the best offenses in the nation. The onslaught is led by quarterback Zac Taylor, who has the third highest quarterback rating in college football. Add to that a pair of running backs who combined for more than 250 yards last week, and Nebraska's offense looks almost unstoppable.

DEFENSE

☐ Last weekend the Wildcats surrendered 27 points to Oklahoma State. The defense, however, deserves little criticism due to the fact that several of the Cowboy's points can be attributed to poor special teams play. K-State's defense is still the team's keystone and will need to come up big this weekend if the Wildcats want to come out of this encounter unscathed.

☑ In terms of scoring defense, Nebraska ranks third in the Big 12 Conference, allowing only 15.2 points per game this season. The Huskers are masters at stopping the run, but they have struggled at times when it comes to defending the pass. K-State will have to hope Freeman stays hot if it wants to keep up with a high-powered Nebraska offense.

SPECIAL TEAMS

☑ Last week the K-State special teams were both a gift and a curse. Patton showed his big play ability with a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, but the Wildcats gave it right back with a big return the other way. Expect the Wildcats to be more polished this weekend against a far more dangerous opponent in Nebraska.

☐ The Nebraska special teams have been average at best this year. The Husker return men have yet to return a kick for a touchdown and, in fact, haven't had a return of 35 yards or more. Both kicker Jordan Kongden and punter Dan Titchener have seen limited action and really haven't factored much into the Husker's season thus far.

PREDICTION

On paper, this match-up appears to have David and Goliath-like implications, but that might be one area where K-State's inexperience actually could work in its favor. Big expectations will be riding on the shoulders of K-State's freshman duo, but fans need to keep in mind that a win against Oklahoma State is a lot different than a win against Nebraska.

Nebraska 24, K-State 14


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Analysis

The (Mid) West Coast Offense

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before legendary coach Bill Walsh won three Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers in the 1980s, he worked as an offensive assistant for the Cincinnati Bengals. It was his job to come up with an offensive system that could be effective despite the many shortcomings of the Bengals' offensive personnel.

Walsh knew his offensive line was terrible, which negated the time-tested approach of running the ball down the throat of opposing defenses. He was forced to create a new offense, one that would take advantage of his team's strengths and hide its weaknesses.

His new approach called on quick quarterback reads to complete short passes and using his receivers' speed to gain yards after the catch. This attack kept opposing defenses on the field with long methodical drives that featured easy third-down conversions.

It became known as the West Coast Offense, and it's been used by countless teams in professional and college football ever since.

K-State and Nebraska are two teams that run variations of the offense, but what exactly is the West Coast Offense?

It is an offensive system that goes against conventional football wisdom and keeps defenses constantly guessing. While most offensive systems like to use the running game to set up the pass, the West Coast Offense is just the opposite.

Because Walsh had a bad offensive line in Cincinnati, he knew he would not be able to control the clock with the run. He didn't have a line capable of overpowering defenses for an entire game. So instead, he controlled the clock with a high-percentage, short-passing game.

Quarterbacks took three- and five-step drops, focusing on quick throws. The idea was to control the clock with short passes – for just 3 yards and 5 yards at a time – to keep defenses on the field and keep them guessing.

This frustrates a defense and takes it out of its game. It starts to play against the pass and becomes worried about having enough coverage. It plays aggressive, which often leads to over-pursuit, missed assignments and a failure to execute the defensive play call. These elements are what have made the West Coast Offense so successful.

With so much attention paid to the passing game by the defense, the offense can begin establishing the run. As long as the play-calling is balanced and unpredictable, the offense is in control. A run or pass can be called on any down or distance and keeps defenses honest.

When Nebraska coach Bill Callahan took over for Nebraska two years ago, he changed Tom Osborne's run-heavy offensive system, which had produced three national championships since 1994.

Callahan's offenses struggled at first, but they finally have started to come together now that he has had time to get the right players to fit his system. The Huskers have the No. 7 offense in college football, averaging 463 yards per game.



Online

■ **Zac Taylor** has excelled in coach Bill Callahan's West Coast Offense. Taylor set a Husker record last season passing for 2,653 yards.

www.kstatecollegian.com

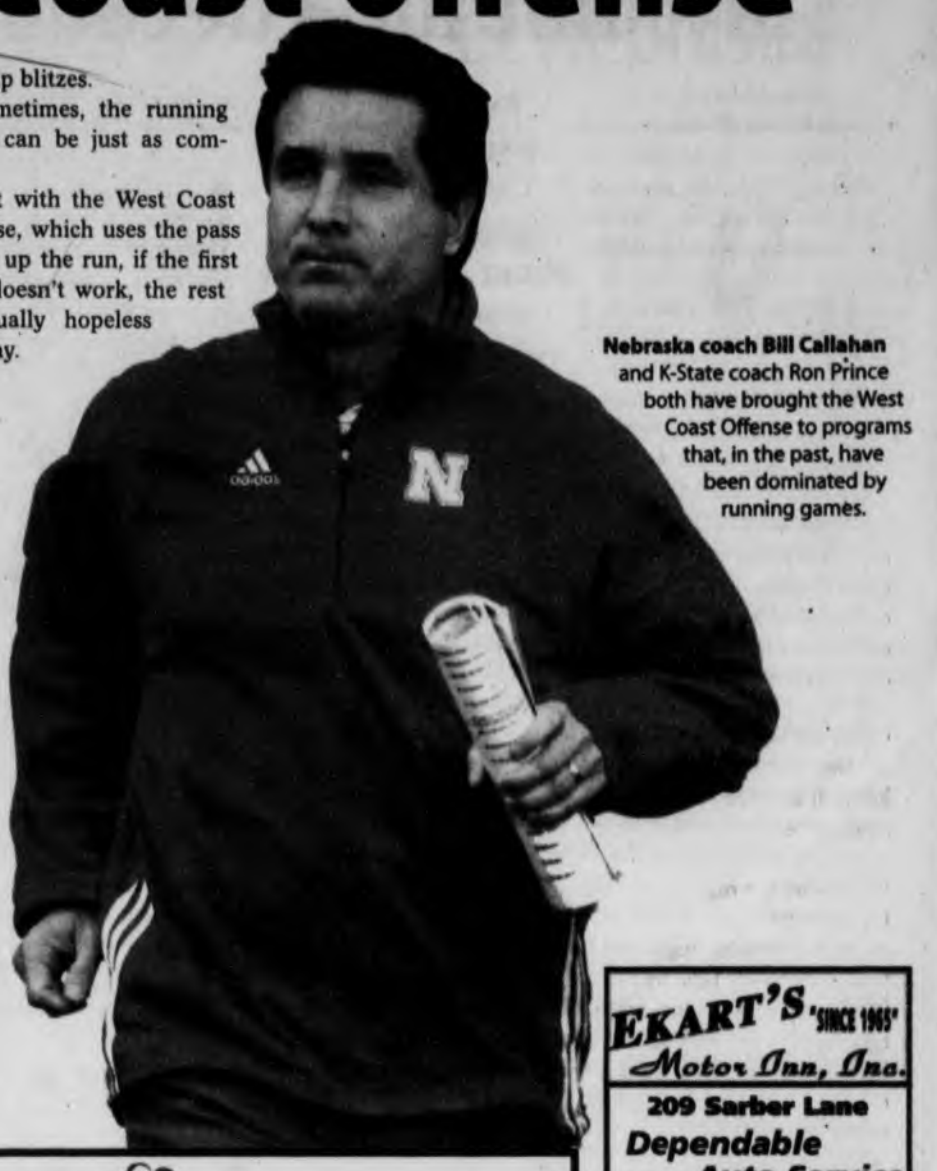
At K-State, coach Ron Prince is installing his version of the West Coast Offense, and it is coming along slowly. The Wildcats are 87th in total offense and have not been able to beat teams the way Walsh's offenses did for so many years.

Part of the problem is the Wildcats' inability to grasp the offense and execute it properly. In a timing-based offense, quarterbacks generally throw the ball to a spot, rather than to where the receiver actually is. In order to do this successfully, the quarterback and receiver must act as one.

When the quarterback is ready to throw, the receiver must be in the correct spot on the field. The throw must be precise and accurate, and the receiver needs to be balanced and under control. Running backs need to be exceptional pass-blockers and be able to pick up blitzes.

Sometimes, the running game can be just as complex.

But with the West Coast Offense, which uses the pass to set up the run, if the first part doesn't work, the rest is usually hopeless anyway.



Nebraska coach Bill Callahan and K-State coach Ron Prince both have brought the West Coast Offense to programs that, in the past, have been dominated by running games.

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K-State-Nebraska rivalry stays hot for a decade

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How big is the K-State-Nebraska rivalry? When K-State nose tackle Quintin Echols' wife gave birth to the couple's second child on Oct. 9, even the anesthesiologist had to weigh in.

"He's a Nebraska fan," Echols said Tuesday, a day after his daughter Tori was born.

The doctor, however, was courteous enough to keep quiet while Ty Echols was in labor, Quintin added.

"I'm sure he's probably telling my wife right now since I'm gone," he joked.

All joking aside, this game is serious business. Even though Ron Prince has never coached against Nebraska, he said the K-State community makes sure he understands the significance of the game.

"I get a very clear picture of that by the number of letters I get from our fans," Prince said.

"Reading in the paper that (Bill) Callahan made some statements about Josh Freeman being a prima donna, it just adds fuel to the fire."

Jonathan Beasley
FORMER K-STATE QUARTERBACK

"That's what's so neat when you have two teams playing who have a history like this."

For K-State, the history book reads like this: 29 years of futility, followed by one monumental win. In 1998, Michael Bishop and company beat the Huskers for the first time since 1969, and the Wildcats have not lost to Nebraska at home since.

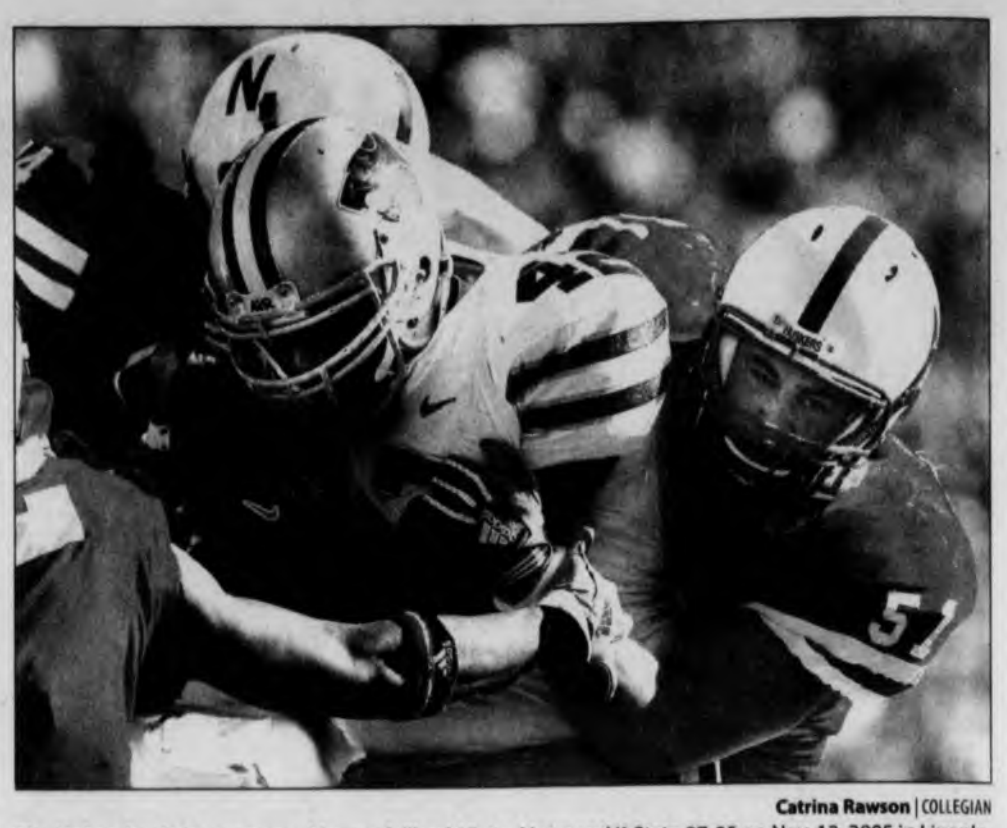
In the last 10 meetings, K-State is 5-5 against the Cornhuskers. Not exactly a decade of dominance, but a decade of competitiveness, at least.

"It's just the fact that they beat us for so many years," said Jonathan Beasley, who was the Wildcat quarterback in two Nebraska showdowns in 1999 and 2000. "From (19)96 on, the games got a little closer, and then we finally beat them in (19)98. For us to be considered a real program, we had to beat them."

Beasley led the Wildcats to a 29-28 victory against Nebraska in 2000, a game fondly remembered as the "Snow Bowl." At the time, Nebraska was ranked No. 4 in the nation, while K-State was ranked 16th.

However, 2000 marked the last time the two teams met as ranked opponents. Nebraska's power-option attack was replaced by Bill Callahan's West Coast Offense, the same philosophy Prince brought to Manhattan this season.

So have those changes diminished the intensity of the rivalry?



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
The Nebraska defense stopped former fullback Victor Mann and K-State 27-25 on Nov. 12, 2005 in Lincoln, Neb. However, the Huskers have not beaten the Wildcats in Manhattan for more than 10 years.

"I don't think so," Beasley said. "Every team has a down year or two. This is going to be a big game. Reading in the paper that Callahan made some statements about Josh Freeman being a prima donna, it just adds fuel to the fire."

On Saturday, Freeman will attempt to do something Beasley, Bishop and Ell Roberson could not – beat Nebraska on his first try.

Beasley, who coaches high school football and works as a home-mortgage broker in Wichita, offered some words of advice for K-State's true freshman quarterback.

"Just go out there and play within the game plan," Beasley said. "Eliminate the penalties and mistakes. We've got a great defense, and the offense is coming around. If the offense can put up a few points, we've got a good chance to win."

TV stations pass up chance to corner large Midwest fan base



JONATHAN GARTEN

There are really too many bizarre shows on television.

Do you like watching guys playing darts in a bar? Thanks to ESPN, you don't even have to leave your couch. You want to keep track of every one of your senator's yays and nays? C-SPAN has you covered. Country music? You get your own channel.

However, there still seems to be plenty of things that slip through the cracks, like the K-State vs. Nebraska game that was left off this week's Big 12 TV package.

There's no way of predicting if a game will be close or a blowout, which is why TV networks choose games based on how much hype they can generate. With K-State and Nebraska, networks wouldn't run short on material.

The Wildcats suffered 29 straight losses to the Huskers before finally ending the streak in 1998. That's the kind of domination that scars generations of fans. Since that win, Nebraska hasn't won in Manhattan.

But the bad blood isn't just in Snyder Family Stadium. In 2003, K-State marched into Lincoln and smacked the Huskers around on their senior day, 38-9. Nebraska fans accused Bill Snyder of running up the score, especially when he refused to yank his starters in the fourth quarter. After years of being on the wrong end of one-sided games, there weren't many sympathetic Wildcats.

The last few years, both teams have struggled and the rivalry has lost some of its luster. That is, until the Josh Freeman and Bill Callahan soap opera began.

Callahan played his cards perfectly. Freeman was groomed at the Nebraska quarterback academy. They even got him to verbally commit months before signing day by guaranteeing they wouldn't recruit any other quarterbacks. Then, a couple of weeks after being hired at K-State, Ron Prince convinced Freeman to switch schools.

America's "classiest fans" took the high road and spent months venting on Husker message boards. These are the same fans who vandalized Allan Evridge's car after he switched to K-State.

Callahan wasn't too happy either. At a Special Olympics fund-raising breakfast in March, he took a stab at Freeman, saying "drama queens" and "prima donnas" could go to K-State because there is no room for them at Nebraska.

What's most confusing about this week's Big 12 television schedule is that one of the games has no business being on over the K-State-Nebraska game. Missouri at Texas A&M is obviously the conference game of the week, so it deserves to be on ABC. And you always can justify putting Texas on national television. But there's no way Iowa State at Oklahoma should have gotten the green light.

Not only is the history lacking between Iowa State and Oklahoma, but it won't draw as many viewers. Nebraska has one of the nation's largest fan bases, and while thousands of them will be in Manhattan, there will still be plenty who will not make the trip.

Now, if they want to see it, fans will have to order it for $30 on pay-per-view. That's too much to pay to watch a game on television, especially one that deserves to be televised in the first place.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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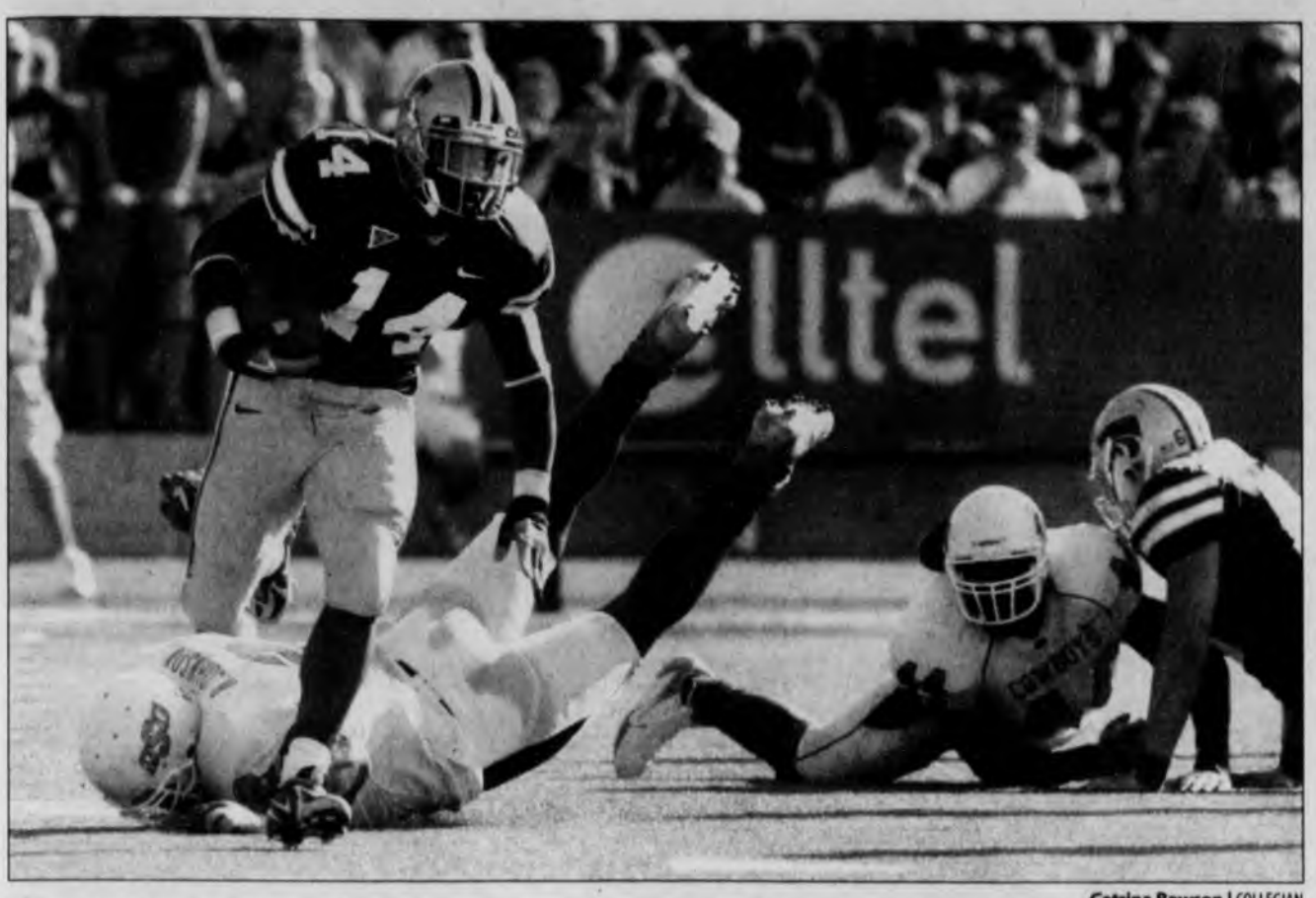
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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Running back Leon Patton gained 301 all-purpose yards and scored two touchdowns in his first career start against Oklahoma State last Saturday. The Wildcats will try for their second win in a row this Saturday when they square off against rival Nebraska at Snyder Family Stadium.

Patton sets freshman record, establishes self as top running back

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When coach Ron Prince took over the K-State football program from Bill Snyder, he had a lot of work to do on the recruiting trail.

Snyder, known for neglecting recruiting until a few months before signing day, had only six verbal commits when he retired in November 2005.

After watching the tapes of the Snyder recruits, one player caught Prince's attention. He noticed Leon Patton, an undersized running back from Texas, had a knack for making big plays.

Once Patton arrived at K-State, Prince witnessed firsthand what he had seen on film.

"When we had a chance to get him up here for early practices, we ran a couple of plays, and everybody kind of stopped and said, 'Wow, that guy's fast,'" Prince said.

While Patton's coaches and teammates were exposed to his abilities on a daily basis, the fans had to wait. Through the first five games, Patton rushed for 57 yards on 13 carries in a back-up role to Thomas Clayton.

But the K-State offense needed a spark heading into the Oklahoma State game. The Wildcats had scored only nine points in the previous two games combined, and, other than a 69-yard run from Clayton, the running game had been ineffective.

The answer to the Wildcats' offensive miscues was to start five new players against the Cowboys. Patton was chosen to replace Clayton at running back.

He took full advantage of his first start, leading the team with 301 all-purpose yards – a freshman record at K-State.

"I give credit to the offensive line today," Patton said after the 31-27 win over Oklahoma State. "I couldn't do it by myself. They created the holes, and I just hit them."

Up until the final five minutes of the game, Patton was responsible for six of the Wildcats' eight first downs and 183 of the team's 207 total yards. He showed an ability to pick up big chunks of yards, gaining 20 yards or more on four plays.

"He's definitely an explosive player in space," running back John McCardle said. "Once you get him in the open, he has great speed, and he's really shifty, so he can make people look stupid out there."

With K-State trailing 13-10 in the third quarter, Patton put his team back in the lead with a 95-yard kickoff return. He nearly was stopped when a defender grabbed him from behind near midfield, but the 5-foot-7, 185-pound Patton broke free and sped his way into the end zone.

"I remember seeing a hole and coming through it," Patton said. "Someone grabbed onto my foot, and our team needed to score, so I tried my best to get free and get into the end zone."

The other true freshman in the Wildcat backfield, Josh Freeman, also had success in his first start. Freeman led K-State on its final two touchdown drives to come back from a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

With more than three years of eligibility remaining for both Freeman and Patton, the freshman running back seemed optimistic about the future.

"Being freshmen, we have a long way to go," Patton said. "We can't do anything but get better."

5 Keys to Victory

Mimic KU's offense to beat Nebraska

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Years ago, Nebraska commanded the series with K-State, but in the last 10 years, things have changed. Since then, the two teams have split the series at five, and the Cornhuskers have not won in Manhattan since 1996. K-State has dominated Nebraska at home, winning by an average of 17.8 points per game during the streak and by 30 points in the last two games. If the Wildcats hope to continue their streak over the Huskers, they will need to do the following:

1. CONTAIN THE COMMITTEE

Nebraska's quartet of running backs – Marlon Lucky, Cody Glenn, Brandon Jackson and Kenny Wilson – have accounted for 1,300 rushing yards and 17 touchdowns. In addition, each running back has topped the 100-yard mark this season.

2. SLOW DOWN THE NEBRASKA SACK ATTACK

In 2005, the Huskers led the nation in sacks and tackles for loss. While those numbers have declined a bit this season, Josh Freeman will definitely have a big red target on his back. Freeman needs to make quick, smart decisions in the pocket.

3. SCORE ON SPECIAL TEAMS

The Wildcats have scored a special teams touchdown in three games this season, and they've won all three. Facing the conference's top offense, K-State will need those points on Saturday.

4. 2 WORDS: LEON PATTON

Patton showed his game-changing ability last week when he rushed for 151 yards and returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. With Patton in the line-up, the Wildcats have the potential to break a big play at any time.

5. WATCH KANSAS FILM

Normally, this is not a recipe for offensive success. But the Jayhawks piled up 574 yards of offense against the Huskers two weeks ago, including 405 through the air. If K-State can achieve similar success, the Wildcats will have a good chance to knock off Nebraska at home for the fifth consecutive time.











Freeman factor hypes game

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Josh Freeman expected it would come to this. He might not have known how it was going to come about, but Freeman envisioned he would be the starting quarterback by the time Nebraska came to Manhattan this season.

"I expected to be the starter going into week one," Freeman said. "So I definitely planned on being a starter this game."

For the freshman quarterback from Grandview High School in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday's game against the Huskers will be a rather interesting one considering his history with Nebraska.

A year ago, Freeman was torching prep defenses at Grandview on his way to 2,622 yards passing and 33 touchdowns. He was ranked the No. 4 pro-style quarterback in the country by Rivals.com, and the top player in the state of Missouri.

His high-school success brought attention from schools all over the nation, including K-State, Nebraska and Virginia, where Ron Prince was still offensive coordinator. However, Freeman was sold on Nebraska. He had gone to quarterback camps in Lincoln and had been on several official visits.

"They have great tradition up there," Freeman said. "The 80,000-some odd fans in all red - it was breathtaking."

Freeman planned to be the next in line to run coach Bill Callahan's developing West Coast Offense. Nebraska offered him a scholarship the summer before his senior year, and Freeman accepted. His plans were to graduate in December from high school and head to Lincoln in January.

But in the blink of an eye, everything changed. In early December, Prince, the man who had been sending letters to Freeman from Virginia, was hired at K-State to succeed Bill Snyder. Prince started contacting Freeman, and soon the two met. Prince made an immediate impression on Freeman.

"The way coach Prince came in, you could just tell he was a special man and had some special things going for him," Freeman said.

Two weeks after Prince's arrival at K-State, Freeman made the decision to de-commit to Nebraska and head to Manhattan instead. He was Prince's first hyped recruit as the Wildcat coach, but the Cornhuskers felt betrayed.

They felt so betrayed that Callahan, without mentioning Freeman by name, took a stab at the young quarterback a few months later.

"We want players who want us, because we feel Nebraska is a special, special situation," Callahan said during his keynote speech at a Special Olympics fund-raising breakfast in March in Omaha, Neb. "If you're a prima donna, if you're a drama queen, there's no room for you at Nebraska. You can go to Kansas State."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Freeman enrolled at K-State for the spring semester and began to learn the offensive system Prince was trying to establish. He entered the spring locked in a five-man quarterback race, but with the transfers of Kevin Lopina, Allan Evridge and Allen Webb, the candidates quickly dwindled to two - Freeman and fifth-year student Dylan Meier.

The two quarterbacks fought a neck-and-neck race during fall practice, but Prince named Meier the starter before the first game of the season.

"I was a little surprised, given that the competition was so tight," Freeman said. "I dealt with it and just kept grinding on plays, trying to do as good as I could at practice."

The hard work took a while to pay off, but after Meier struggled in the first few weeks of the season, Prince made a somewhat surprising move by naming Freeman the starter before the game against Oklahoma State.

Some thought Prince was desperate. Many wondered if the freshman signal-caller could handle the pressure of starting in the Big 12. Freeman responded by silencing all of his critics.

His statistics weren't astounding - 10-of-15 passing for 177 yards - but it was the way Freeman played when the game was on the line that impressed his teammates most. The game-winning 21-yard touchdown run didn't hurt either.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Josh Freeman took over for senior Dylan Meier after the Wildcat offense scored only nine points combined in games against Louisville and Baylor. Freeman, who originally committed to Nebraska, will face the Huskers this Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium for the first time.

"I feel like I won over a lot of my teammates," Freeman said. "At first I was just a freshman coming in, and they didn't know what to expect. But I think I earned respect from the whole team, and they see that I can do it."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

With that, the stage was set. Freeman had a successful start under his belt, and next on the schedule are his old friends from Nebraska.

It is surely a date "Big Red" fans have had circled for a long time.

K-State fullback John McCardle, an Omaha native who grew up a Husker fan, said the history between Freeman and Nebraska shouldn't have much of an effect on the game.

"Anytime someone commits and then declines, obviously the people kind of feel betrayed," McCardle said. "I don't think (Josh) will have a problem with that. It's not like he's talking with the Nebraska coaches anymore. He's at K-State around K-State fans, so it's not like he's getting ridiculed every day."

Callahan, the same coach who implicitly labeled Freeman a "prima donna" and a "drama queen" seven months ago, has changed his position slightly. He noticed how well Freeman played against Oklahoma State and said during his weekly press conference that Freeman will be a challenge for the Huskers to defend.

"He had great command and presence of what he was doing," Callahan said. "We have a lot of respect for Josh and what he is capable of doing."

As for whether he is still bitter about what happened in December, Callahan seems to have moved on.

"That is over," he said. "Recruiting is over, and it's time to play, so we're excited about playing. They're a good football team, and it's going to be a heck of a challenge."

The "prima donna" remark from Callahan is one that could be used as motivation for Freeman, but Prince chose to act as if it never happened.

"I have no idea what you're talking about," Prince said when asked about Callahan's comments.

Freeman said the comment did not bother him.

"Everybody's entitled to their opinion, and that's obviously his opinion. I can't say anything about it," he said. "Coach Prince has commented on it a couple times, but I think it was my dad who originally told me about it. I could care less, though."

However, it's obvious the Freeman saga has only added to a rivalry that has intensified during the last 10 years.

With a victory over the Huskers, Freeman has a chance to help put the Wildcats back in contention for the Big 12 North title.

"It'd just be another win," Freeman said. "It'd mean more to me just beating another conference team and getting closer to the Big 12 Championship than just beating Nebraska.

"I don't feel like there's any bad blood between me and Nebraska - maybe the fans, but not the coaches. Words don't really mean much in this game; it's just what you come out and do on game day."

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Harley Day



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Harley Day has become a tradition at K-State football games. Before Saturday's game, 100 motorcycles will circle Wagner Field for the ninth time. The first Harley Day has only 35 participating riders.

Ladies, gentlemen, start your engines

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those who plan to attend the football game this weekend better prepare themselves for the noise. Not the noise of a sold-out crowd, but the noise made when that sold-out crowd tries to make itself heard over the din of 100 Harley-Davidson engines.

This Saturday will be the ninth-annual Harley Day at K-State, and fans will see Wildcat alumni and celebrities ride around the Wagner Field track in their best impersonation of the Hell's Angels – but without the violence and rude hand gestures.

According to Lon Floyd, assistant athletic director in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the idea for Harley Day began one night in 1997, in former athletic director Max Urick's backyard.

"(We) were having dinner one night, and after dinner, we were sitting out on his deck talking about how to make the atmosphere around the stadium really fun," Floyd said. "You know, sort of a circus-like atmosphere, where people come to the game and leave thinking not only that they saw great football, but also something else really neat.

"It was really late, and right about that time, a guy on a great big Harley drove by and kind of revved (the engine) a few times. We sat there for a second, and I looked at Max, and he said, 'Well, it wouldn't have anything to do with football...' and I said, 'But it sure would be fun.'"

Floyd said he called people he knew around Manhattan who owned Harley-Davidsons and gathered about 35 riders for the first Harley Day.

Since then, the event has grown. Floyd said of the 100 available spots, five are reserved for the event's primary sponsor, Harley-Davidson of Salina; seven are auctioned off on the Catbacker tour; and the remaining 88 are determined through an application system.

"When I stand down there and give the signal, and all 100 of those engines crank up, I don't know why, but all the hair on the back of my neck stands up. I can't explain it. It's just exciting."

Lon Floyd
ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

"Once the application is made, we assign them in descending order by priority points," Floyd said. "Priority points are generated by owning season athletic tickets, for how long, and the amount of money donated to the (Mike) Ahearn Scholarship Fund. We count down 88 and then draw a line. Those 88 are the ones who get to ride."

Gary Glatz, K-State alumnus, said as soon as he bought a Harley, he had it custom-painted purple.

"I thought, 'Now I can ride it at Harley Day,'" Glatz said. "I played football at K-State, I was a team captain under Vince Gibson in (19)72, and I've told people it's the only thing as exciting as running out onto the field. It's a great tradition that K-State has."

Ruth Ann Wefald, the first lady of K-State, said she and Sharon Snyder, wife of former football coach Bill Snyder, first decided to ride after talking about how much fun they thought it would be to roll into the stadium on a Harley.

"The next thing I knew, we were invited to be a part of the ride," Wefald said. "It was just a whale of a good time. You know, most people don't get the chance to be down there on the field and hear what the noise is like from the crowd - you get to kind of feel what the players feel."

Floyd said Harley Day is always a big hit with the crowd, because many people, whether they want to admit it, are fascinated by the sound that a Harley makes.

"I think there's a certain mystique about the Harley sound," Floyd said. "And to pump up the crowd - which loud noise usually does - we couldn't think of anything better to use than a Harley.

"When I stand down there and give the signal, and all 100 of those engines crank up, I don't know why, but all the hair on the back of my neck stands up. I can't explain it. It's just exciting."

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Oklahoma State at Kansas	Kansas 18-15	Kansas 28-23	Kansas 31-17	Kansas 26-20
No. 19 Missouri at Texas A&M	Missouri 32-27	Missouri 20-13	Missouri 31-23	Missouri 31-25
Iowa State at No. 23 Oklahoma	Oklahoma 40-17	Oklahoma 49-13	Oklahoma 31-14	Oklahoma 28-17
No. 2 Florida at No. 11 Auburn	Auburn 26-6	Auburn 10-7	Florida 18-12	Florida 17-7

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 99-21
K-State record: 19-5

	 Heath Fanning (25-5)	 Kyle Finley (26-4)	 Scott Miller (25-5)	 James Westling (23-7)
K-State vs. No. 21 Nebraska	Nebraska 24-13	K-State 35-31	Nebraska 24-17	Nebraska 27-21
Oklahoma State at Kansas	Kansas 28-27	Oklahoma State 28-27	Kansas 28-27	Kansas 24-20
No. 19 Missouri at Texas A&M	Missouri 28-17	Missouri 31-21	Missouri 34-21	Missouri 34-28
Iowa State at No. 23 Oklahoma	Oklahoma 28-3	Oklahoma 27-17	Oklahoma 35-24	Oklahoma 27-14
No. 2 Florida at No. 11 Auburn	Auburn 24-17	Florida 21-17	Florida 17-14	Auburn 17-14

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Red roots

Lafene's Dr. Larry Moeller turned his examination room into a Nebraska fan's paradise

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With red socks, an emblem-marked polo and a matching watch, Dr. Larry Moeller sees the world through red-colored glasses.

But he's not your average Cornhusker.

Moeller, a physician at Lafene Health Center, greets people with a smile and welcomes them into his patient-examination room, which happens to be adorned with Nebraska everything: Cornhusker trash cans – at least three or four of them – coffee mugs, posters, stickers, a windmill, a football autographed by former coach Tom Osborne and a beanbag toy that sings the fight song.

If it can have an insignia on it, Moeller has it, and it says Nebraska.

But before anyone can get too alarmed by all of the red, he'll invite you to see his K-State room as well.

Although this Wildcat patient-examination room is not quite as chock-full of purple fan memorabilia as the other bleeds red, his passion for both teams is apparent.

There is a sense of parallelism, as both offices' bathroom doors are covered with bumper stickers. One says, "I have two favorite teams: K-State and whoever is playing Kansas," and a similar one says, "Nebraska and whoever is playing Oklahoma."

"It's a juvenile thing that keeps you busy," he said about his obsession with Nebraska. "I even drive a red car with Nebraska plates."

Moeller also admitted he has a day planner he occasionally embellishes with Cornhusker stickers.

Moeller, a native Nebraskan and alumnus of Nebraska and the University of Nebraska Medical Center, moved to Manhattan 23 years ago after residing in North Dakota for a time.

"I love K-State," he said. "I've met some wonderful people here, and it's tropical compared to North Dakota."

While both of his children attended K-State, Moeller said he and his wife became regulars at games. They even had half red, half purple sweatshirts made to illustrate their divided loyalties.

"Sometimes I'll wear one purple and one red sock," he said.

After recently traveling to Ames, Iowa, and Austin, Texas, Moeller said he tries to make excursions to a few Nebraska games each season.

"I love seeing games live," he said. "TV gives you instant replay, but it's not the same."

"It's a juvenile thing that keeps you busy. I even a drive a red car with Nebraska plates."

Dr. Larry Moeller
PHYSICIAN, LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

When he attended Nebraska, Moeller played trombone for the marching band.

"Every year there's an alumni band day," he said. "We practice for half the day and then perform during the game. It's one of my favorite games to go to."

Moeller said he occasionally is given a hard time for being a Nebraska fan in Kansas, but he said it doesn't deter his spirit in the slightest.

"It's more in fun," he said. "I love every second of it."

While many K-State and Nebraska fans might have feelings of animosity and contention toward the other team, Moeller said he doesn't think it's a harmful opposition.

"I think there's definitely a rivalry," he said. "But I think it's grown into a healthy rivalry. I think they (K-State) dislike KU more."

Not everyone in Manhattan dislikes the Cornhuskers. Moeller said he has met many other Nebraska fans here.

"I organize a Husker game watch each year at Bobby T's," he said. "There's a good contingence, about 50-60 people, and a lot of them are K-State students."

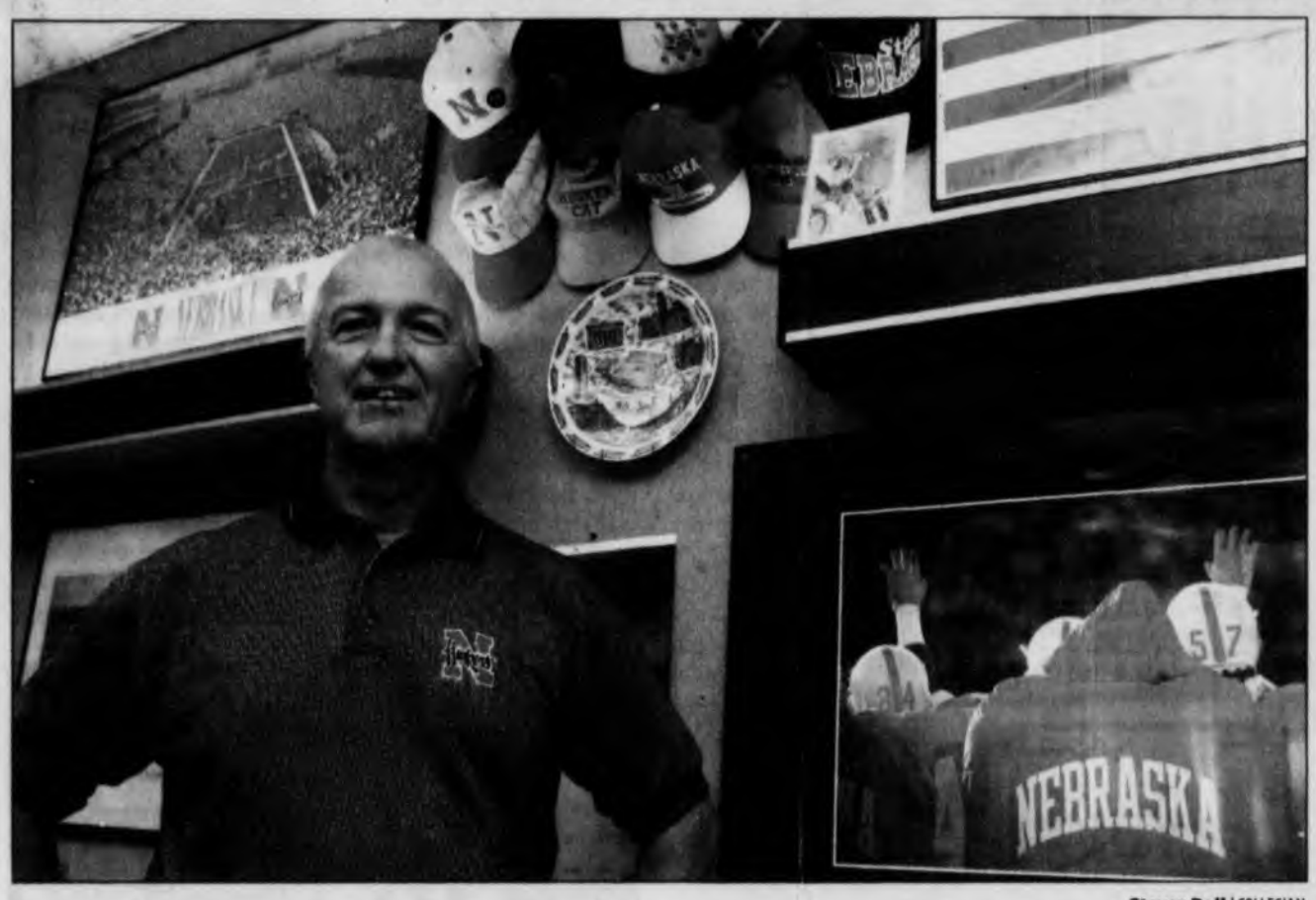
From the perspective of a Nebraska fan, Moeller said he thinks the Cornhuskers respect the Wildcats as athletic competitors.

"It's not quite like the rivalry between Nebraska and Oklahoma and Colorado," he said.

As for predictions and hopes for Nebraska this season, Moeller said he thinks the Cornhuskers will be better than they have been in the past few seasons.

"Although they do still have to play Texas and Oklahoma," he said with a laugh. "I just think every game needs to be taken seriously."

Even though he shows fondness and support for both teams, Moeller is a Nebraska fan first, he said, and will be decked out in red come Saturday night.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Dr. Larry Moeller, an alumnus of Nebraska dedicates one of his examination rooms to his alma mater at Lafene Health Center. Moeller's examination room contains everything from trash cans, bumper stickers, coffee mugs and posters all dedicated to the Huskers.

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INSIDE
Jars of Clay performed at K-State for the 3rd time Sunday
The Edge, Page 5



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Fred Brock, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications, speaks to attendees Sunday afternoon about his book, "Retire on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Planning Your Financial Future," at Manhattan Public Library.

Brock: U.S. insurance options slim

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans have to choose the best of several bad choices when it comes to health insurance, said Fred Brock, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, when he spoke at Manhattan Public Library Sunday.

Brock was promoting his book, "Health Care on Less than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Getting Affordable Coverage."

The book is the third in a series, following "Live Well on Less that You Think" and "Retire on Less than You Think," a New York Times bestseller.

"The elephant in the room for both those books was health care," Brock said.

He holds the R.M. Seaton Professional Chair in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and is a former business editor at the New York Times.

Brock said his first two books were more optimistic, because there are many good options for people looking to retire or live well. With health insurance, he said, there is no ideal solution.

Brock said 46 million Americans are uninsured and believe a myth that the United States has the best health care in the world.

"On almost every measure, the United States is one of the worst countries (for health care)," he said.

He said the U.S. infant mortality

See BROCK Page 7

Oh, the madness



K-State's Jermaine Maybank shows off one of the three new basketball jerseys during Madness in Manhattan Friday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats added the black jersey this season to go along with the new white home jersey's and purple away ones.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a sight K-State basketball had not seen in years.

Nearly a month before the Wildcats' season tips off, Bramlage Coliseum was host to "Madness in Manhattan" Friday night, a pep rally and celebration for the first day of basketball practice.

The late-night festivities provided fans with plenty of excitement, as they got their first look at both the new men's and women's teams.

"We did this for the fans," men's basketball head coach Bob Huggins said. "Everyone has been terrific. The students have been phenomenal, and this was a way of saying thank you to them."

The crowd played a role in adding to the atmosphere. Painted bodies adorned the front three rows, spelling the sentence: "Welcome to Huggieville."

When the lights dimmed, many students held up their cell phones, the lights shining in the darkness.

The crowd of nearly 10,000 screamed for each player, as both teams descended the arena stairs player by player. It was even louder when Huggins descended.

"It was ridiculous," Michael Ellis, junior in computer engineering, said. "I've never heard this place get as loud as it did for Huggins when it was full."

The crowd stood as Huggins left the tunnel and took the microphone.

"I was amazed at the people running in here to get seats," Huggins said. "You guys play pretty hard. We're gonna play as hard as you this year. We're gonna care as much as you do, and we're gonna win."

The madness, which lasted nearly 90 minutes, began with the K-State Cheerleaders, Classy Cats and Cat Band each performing. A fluorescent green laser-light show captured the attention of the fans by mixing a techno beat with flashing Wildcat images.

"Maybe it was just me, but I thought the light show was a cool addition to the evening," Garrett Price, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "It just added to the spectacle."

The new men's jerseys were unveiled. The Nike-designed cat-scratch-style jerseys are custom to K-State and come in three colors: road purple, home white and a black alternate.

"Now, the black ones are for something special," Huggins said. "We'll use them this year for something, maybe the Big 12 championship, maybe the Sweet 16."

Many fans said they thought the slam-dunk contest, won by David

See BASKETBALL Page 7

No. 1 recruit Beasley impressed with turnout

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Beasley got a little taste Friday night of what life could be like for him a year from now.

Beasley – the No. 1 basketball recruit in the nation for the class of 2007 according to *Rivals.com* – made an appearance in Bramlage Coliseum during K-State's first "Madness in Manhattan."

Upon the arrival of the 6-foot-10 forward, the nearly packed house immediately began to chant his name.

Beasley said the enthusiasm of the fans was what impressed him most during the evening.

"The fans are crazy," he said. "You've seen them; you've heard them. They all love Kansas State basketball. They love every part of Kansas State. I think every school, every team deserves that kind of (support)."

It was not Beasley's first visit to Manhattan, but he verbally committed to the school without setting foot on campus. He said he plans to sign with the Wildcats and coach Bob Huggins the first day he can in November.

"Definitely, I'm a Kansas State Wildcat," he said.



K-State recruit Michael Beasley signs autographs after "Madness in Manhattan" on Friday evening in Bramlage Coliseum.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

The presence of Beasley just added to the literal "madness" that took place.

See BEASLEY Page 7



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Josh Perez, junior in architecture, and his wife, Megan, 2000 K-State graduate, ride on the hay rack after going through the corn maze and picking a pumpkin at Britt's Garden Acres.

Farm offers hay rides, corn maze, fresh produce

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A hay ride is an excellent way to spend a crisp fall afternoon.

Just north of Fort Riley Boulevard on Scenic Drive is Britt's Garden Acres. Opened in 1948, the farm has sold fresh produce year-round for nearly 70 years.

Britt's began offering hay rides to its customers Sept. 30 and will continue the rides through the end of October.

K-State student Angela Britt, junior in business, and her husband Richard Britt, Jr., senior in horticulture, have been the owners of the family farm since March.

The hay rides leave every hour on Saturdays and Sundays, starting at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively. The last rides are at 5 p.m.

On the hay ride, customers are taken by tractor to a corn maze. Once they complete the maze, they pick a pumpkin from the patch. The hay ride, corn maze and pumpkin are all part of the $2.50 per person admission.

The farm has a working bee hive in the main store, and hundreds of pumpkins in several varieties are available for purchase.

Customers can try Britt's famous cherry or apple cider slushies and can buy ciders, pies, candied apples and fresh honey.

"It was the coolest thing ever," Morgan Anders, 5, said. "I got lost in the maze. Mommy had to help me."

Today's forecast
60% chance of rain
High: 59 Low: 52

ONLINE

The Huggins factor
The slam-dunk contest turned into a contest of who actually could put the ball through the basket. You can blame coach Bob Huggins' 2 1/2-hour practice before the event even started.
www.kstatecollegian.com

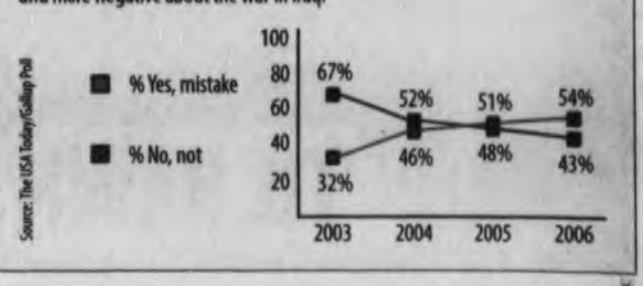
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

World Food Day
There will be a World Food Day teleconference to highlight the ways university faculty and students can contribute to the reduction of hunger. It will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union. It is titled "World Food Day presents Power of the People: Universities fighting hunger."

Senior day
Students from Johnson County, Kan., high schools will be at K-State today as part of their designated senior day. They will receive information about scholarships, take campus tours and have academic appointments. For more information, visit *consider.k-state.edu/seniors*.

Landscape lecture
Warren Byrd will speak about healing and sustaining landscapes with "The recent work of Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Artists." The free presentation will be at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre. Byrd has taught landscape architecture in Virginia since 1979. For more information, visit *www.capd.k-state.edu*.

Was it a mistake to send troops to Iraq?
From a long-term perspective, Americans have continued to become more and more negative about the war in Iraq.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 One-sixth of a fl. oz.
4 Askew
7 Frenzied
11 Oil-cartel acronym
13 Anonymous John
14 Panache
15 Colloquial assent
16 Speck
17 Actress Jessica
18 Discard
20 Plumbing woe
22 Descartes' conclusion
24 Straitjacket part
28 Lincoln's successor
32 Colorado ski mecca
33 Pedestal occupant
34 Cauldron
36 Fork-tailed bird
37 Brain parts
39 Perchlike fish
41 Pledged promises
43 Luau bowlful
44 Bivouac structure
46 Grit your teeth
50 Otherwise
53 Otologist's subject
55 Elbow counterpart
56 Piglet's papa
57 "Simpsons" storekeeper
58 Goblet feature
59 Elmer's nemesis
60 Small barrel
61 Picks out of a lineup

DOWN
1 Santa's sackful
2 Detail, for short
3 Brandy flavor
4 Strange
5 April 1 victim
6 Honors with a party
7 Teamwork thwarters
8 Ailing
9 Science workshop
10 "CSI" findings
12 Mail from the superstitious
19 Faux —
21 Miss. neighbor
23 Swab the decks
25 Fencing item
26 Quite
27 Feminine suffix
28 Leave at the altar
29 Stench
30 Vagrant
31 Promptly
35 Dancing-shoe attachment
38 The woman
40 Journal
42 Furtive one
45 Recording
47 Con
48 Start a garden
49 Clothes lines?
50 Undergo recession
51 Mary — Retton
52 Droop
54 Carpet

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-14



10-16 CRYPTOQUIP

EY RGB'TU QBREJW KUTIMEJ UMIEJW BIUJDEPD, E WBUDD RGB'PP XMNU IG YGTS GNUT IXU QBKSD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN BAKING A CAKE, YOU SHOULD ADD MUCH SUGAR. IT WILL MAKE YOUR BITTER BATTER BETTER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals U

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

PRINCETON CELEBRATES OPENING OF LGBT CENTER

PRINCETON, N.J. – For more than 30 years, Princeton students have worked with faculty and administrators for recognition of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender concerns on campus, seeing only gradual improvement.

Decades of frustration gave way to celebration Thursday with the grand opening of the LGBT Center in Frist Campus Center, with speeches by President Shirley Tilghman and Executive Vice President Mark Burstein.

"It was important practically and symbolically that we provide a place that would allow LGBT students to flourish," Tilghman said in an interview.

The LGBT Center includes a library, lounge, seating area and workspace, all meant to create a comfortable area for students.

U. FLORIDA STUDENTS TO STRIP FOR CHARITY

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Although hundreds of University of Florida students running in their underwear might seem like just another display of collegiate hedonism, it will be for a cause Friday.

The Great Underwear Dash, a biannual run through campus, is nearing its fourth incarnation and its first attempt at charity work.

Creator Beau Bergeron, senior in graphic design, decided all clothes stripped off by students at the beginning of the dash will be given to the Red Cross donation program and shipped to relief shelters nationwide.

MORE THAN $180 MILLION GIVEN TO NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind. – University of Notre Dame benefactors went above and beyond in the 2006 Fiscal Year, and the university has the numbers – a record-high $180.7 million, to be exact – to prove it, officials announced Monday.

The amount is the highest the university has ever received in cash contributions from alumni, parents and friends of Notre Dame, not including account pledges of future gifts, according to a university press release.

The previous high of $173.7 million was in 2004.

Source: www.copyboy.com



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Flock at 1:30 p.m. today in Chalmers 36.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Carter at 3 p.m. today in Justin 137.

■ **The Career and Academic Success Carnival is 4:30-6:30 p.m.** Tuesday in Derby ARC. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **There will be a Business Council Meeting at 8 p.m.** Tuesday in Calvin 116.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary is accepting applications** for the K-State Family of the Year. Applications are available online at *www.k-state.edu/familyday*. Applications are due Wednesday. For more information, contact Amanda Brookover at *amandajb@ksu.edu.*

■ **The Academic Majors Fair will be from 11 a.m.** to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays will be from noon to 4 p.m.** in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **Business Study Abroad Advocates will meet 4:30-5:30 p.m.** Wednesday in Calvin 211.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carlos Tanus at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Call Hall 226.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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SLAWOMIR DOBRZANSKI, PIANO SOLOIST
DEBUSSY: PETITE SUITE
CHOPIN: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2 IN F MINOR
SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 9 IN E-FLAT

Hypnotist makes 2nd K-State visit

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comedic hypnotist Dale K performed in Forum Hall Friday night as part of Union Program Council's After Hours program.

Dale K has hypnotized more than 50,000 people and is a past winner of the Collegiate Performer of the Year award.

"We first saw Dale at the National Association of Campus Activities," said Pat Agwu, graduate adviser for After Hours. "He came here to perform last year, and the performance went really well, so we invited him back again."

Hal Hockersmith, sophomore in computer science and member of UPC, said he was at Dale K's performance last year.

"It was really fun. He got people doing the craziest things," Hockersmith said. "The show was full of physical comedy."

Dale K took the stage to the sound of a blaring guitar riff. As a disclaimer, he went over some of the side effects of hypnosis.

"One of the positive side effects of hypnosis is that when you wake up tomorrow, you feel as if you got an extra eight hours of sleep," he said. "The negative? Well, you'll see."

Dale K then selected a group of about 20 volunteers from the audience and put them through a series of tests to determine their susceptibility to hypnosis.

After a few tests, Dale K narrowed down his volunteers to a group of about 10 and continued to test their susceptibility.

At this point, the volunteers could not tell the difference between reality and imagination and were unaware of the audience's presence, Dale K said.

He then set trigger words and sounds in the volunteers' minds, training one to moo at the sound of a cowbell and telling another to hop up and down and stuff marshmallows down his pants when he heard the word "kangaroo."

Dale K brought out a stuffed version of Barney the dinosaur and trained the volunteers to think Barney was yelling at them to shut up. The volunteers were so convinced of the stuffed animal's rudeness that one volunteer, who was wearing a Boston Red Sox hat, called Barney "the devil," before saying, "He probably plays for the Yankees."

While some in the audience said they believed Dale K's volunteers merely played along with his suggestions, the child-like responses and unembarrassed actions of the volunteers seemed to suggest they truly lost control of their inhibitions.

"I really like the show. He must have really had them convinced," Dane Schmidt, junior in elementary education, said. "I know I wouldn't want to stuff marshmallows down my pants."

Repeat performance



Tom Kimmel, singer and songwriter from Nashville, Tenn., performs in the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series at the Manhattan Arts Center on Friday evening. Kimmel has performed for the series before.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Pizza benefit raises more than $1K for St. Jude's

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Allison Klinock joined Delta Delta Delta sorority last year, she knew she wanted to get involved.

Klinock, sophomore in life sciences and psychology, visited St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Tri-Delt's main charitable benefactor, this summer.

"After going to St. Jude's, I knew philanthropy chair was the position I wanted in the house," she said.

"They (St. Jude's) had such a great organization, and their protocol research is used in hospitals all over the country."

Klinock's first event as philanthropy chair was Chowing for Children, a benefit co-sponsored by Gumby's Pizza.

Working in two-hour shifts in the Gumby's parking lot, Tri-Delts worked from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. selling pre-made large cheese and pepperoni pizzas for $7 each, with all proceeds going to St. Jude's.

Klinock said Tri-Delt sold about 175 pizzas and raised about $1,250.

"Things really went well after the bars let out," she said.

"We sold out quite a few times, and eventually we had to stop, because Gumby's had gotten too busy to keep supplying us."

Doug Macejewski, Gumby's owner, worked with the Tri-Delts on the event last year.

"It's just a little different having the event here this year," Macejewski said.

"It might take away from our sales in-store a bit, but it's for charity."

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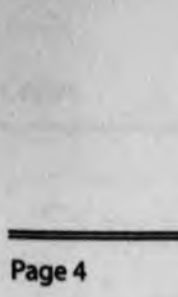
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K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom

Transaction fees take advantage of swipers

At bakeries, cafés and bars across the country, clients have come to face a strange new transaction fee. This, of course, is the minimum credit card purchase.



SHANE SANDERS

Why does it exist? Many shops claim it is driven by the cost of running a credit transaction – typically, about 2 percent of the transaction, plus 10 cents.

However, this fee structure explanation doesn't seem to tell the whole story – especially in light of the fact that minimum purchase requirements range from $0 to $10.

Perhaps we should look at the customers themselves to understand why these minimums exist.

Is there a difference between the person who primarily uses credit in small transactions and the person who primarily uses cash? For one, these customers track their expenditures differently.

In the case of cash, a person withdraws a certain amount and can easily track what he or she spends. However, no such form of recurrent tracking is common for credit transactions. Thus, we can infer that credit card users, on average, are comfortable taking less care to account for small expenditures.

So we can say that, for a given (small) purchase, credit card users respond to price increases by decreasing the quantity they purchase, less so than cash holders?

Taking credit card users as more price inelastic for a given good, we recognize any form of price discrimination on the part of firms would act to make this group pay a higher effective price.

Price discrimination occurs when businesses are able to classify buyers. Some buyers are scared away by higher prices, while others are less affected. Firms that use price discrimination act to charge the latter group a higher price than the former so as to extract more producer surplus from the market.

A prime example of price discrimination is discounts to students and the elderly, who are typically more price-sensitive than working adults.

It is likely that minimum credit card purchase requirements, because they induce many credit card users to buy more than they otherwise would, were created not merely to diffuse costs, but also as a form of price discrimination used to transfer surplus from the consumer to the producer.

So next time you have to buy an extra muffin at the café just to use your card, you can shout, "This is discrimination!"

Shane Sanders is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Code (RED)



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

U2's Bono teams with business partners to begin global charity project; proceeds from participating products go to fighting AIDS in Africa

On Oct. 13, an extraordinary project was started. It is called (PRODUCT) RED, and it was created by U2's front man Bono and Bobby Shriver.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

This initiative has joined well-known companies like The Gap, Motorola and Converse to produce products that send a portion of their profits to (RED) and eventually to the Global Fund.

This organization was created in 2002 to help those battling AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria in Africa.

The Global Fund has provided treatment for tuberculosis and malaria, insecticide-treated mosquito nets, and HIV tests to millions of people since its creation four years ago.

(RED), which claims the parentheses represent embracing the cause, believes that because the United States and other countries like Great Britain are first-world countries, they have a responsibility to aid those who cannot afford proper vaccinations or inhabitable living situations.

Bono has used his influence and respect in the music industry to provide an opportunity to help those who would die without outside help and funding.

(PRODUCT) RED, the part of (RED) that includes the sponsored companies and their products, makes it easy for anyone to donate money to the Global Fund. Simply purchase (RED) products, and that company will give money to (RED).

This makes it more sensible to buy an iPod Nano, because Apple introduced a red nano on Friday and will give $10 from each sale to (RED). There also are red Motorola RAZRs and SLVRs.

It is refreshing people demanding that others take notice of the crises in Africa, whether it be AIDS in Rwanda or the genocide in Darfur, Sudan.

Later this fall, the Queer Straight Alliance, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and several other organizations will team up to sponsor the first Manhattan HIV/AIDS week, which is Nov. 27 to Dec. 2, because Dec. 1 is World AIDS Day.

In addition to an AIDS awareness walk and a candle remembrance ceremony, there also will be a showing of the movie adaptation of the Broadway musical RENT, which showcases several of the characters' struggles with AIDS.

Several organizations on campus have sponsored free AIDS testing, and we, the public, need to stop thinking getting tested for STDs is a bad thing.

We should be praising one another for making sure we are AIDS-free.

If we can't stop AIDS in the United States, think how hard it is for the lesser-educated and those with a smaller economic advantage to protect themselves.

With millions of people with AIDS all over the world, it's time for action. Whether it be buying a (RED) T-shirt at The Gap or lighting a candle to remember those who have died from the virus, awareness must be raised so we can stop the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

It's good to know a rock star like Bono has used his fame (and his super-famous friends, like Oprah) to help nations and their people. The rest is up to us. For more information, go to *www.joinred.com*.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

'Madness in Manhattan' needs tweaking, re-organization to live up to promotion

In an article in the Sept. 13 Collegian, Joni Weinman, assistant director of marketing and promotions, said the marketing staff had been working on "Madness in Manhattan" since last summer.

Next time the staff should think through the process for a bit longer.

While the idea of promoting this year's men's basketball program – which is getting nationwide exposure for the first time in years – is a good one, the event however did not live up to the hype.

From the beginning, the event was organized poorly. Fans waited outside for hours, some arriving as early as 6 p.m., for the 10:30 p.m. event, but that didn't secure the best seats in the house. Instead, they were forced to wait in the concourse at Bramlage Coliseum before the doors were swung open, and nearly all 10,000 people made a dash for seats.

The laser light show was a nice touch, but next time, try using a different color – maybe purple instead of green – and cut the length by at least half.

"Madness in Manhattan" should become a yearly event for the basketball program, but it needs to be tweaked. The slam-dunk contest either needs to be dropped or altered so the contestants have more than 30 seconds to try to grab the crowd's attention.

Most importantly, the master of ceremony needs a timetable of the evening.

Hopefully, next year's event can match up to the hype that surrounds it.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So does scooter girl ever go to class? Because she never has a backpack.

Once again, Collegian editors, I don't really care what your opinion is on anything. Bring back the Fourum in its splendid glory.

Justin loves Emma.

I got drunk on Friday and missed the new episode of DeGrassi.

A dry fraternity is like sex with a condom. It's the same principle but less fun.

Offensive line, you're fired!

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Jars of Clay played at McCain Auditorium after Matt Wertz opened the show at Sunday evening. Jars of Clay started its tour on Oct. 11 and will be on the road until the Oct. 25.



'Monsters' on a mission

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than eight years ago, Amy Ackerman started listening to Christian music.

She was listening to a local Christian radio station when a song by Jars of Clay came on. After that, she said, she was hooked.

Fast forward to Sunday, when she was one person in the nearly sold-out McCain Auditorium to see Jars of Clay in concert.

"It was pretty cool," Ackerman, freshman in elementary education, said. "I didn't expect concerts from any groups I knew coming to K-State."

Jars of Clay, a Dove Award-winning group, played a set of about 20 songs Sunday evening, including songs from its album "Good Monster," which was released in September.

The band encouraged concertgoers to buy the album at the concert to benefit the "Blood: Water Mission."

"Blood: Water Mission" was set up to help people in Africa access clean water.

For every "Good Monsters" album sold this fall, Coca-Cola will donate $1 to the "Blood: Water Mission." Lead singer Dan Haseltine said one U.S. dollar assists in giving one person clean water for a year.

Jars of Clay also played songs from its debut album, including "Flood," the song that helped push sales from that album past the double-platinum mark, according to *www.billboard.com*.

Sunday was the band's third time to play at K-State.

"I hope we're getting better at this," Haseltine said.

When Tina Balecotcha began listening to alternative music, Jars of Clay was one of the bands she enjoyed, she said.



Dan Haseltine, lead vocalist, belts a song during the Jars of Clay concert. Between numbers, Haseltine explained the bands' charity, "Blood: Water Mission," which works to provide clean blood and water to countries in Africa.

"I went into alternative music, and Jars of Clay was alternative, and they were Christian," Balecotcha, senior in social science, said. "Ergo, I like them."

Matt Wertz opened for Jars of Clay. Wertz, a native of Kansas City, Mo., has ties to K-State, as members of his father's family attended the university.

One was his grandfather, for whom he wrote "Westley, Why" in his album "Twenty Three Places."

Biography

Band members: Dan Haseltine (vocals, percussion), Charlie Lowell (piano, organ, accordion, keys, background vocals), Stephen Mason (guitar, vocals, lap and pedal steel, national, mandolin, background vocals), Matthew Odmark (acoustic guitar, banjo, background vocals)
Where it started: Greenville, Illinois
When it formed: 1993
College life: In honor of the band's hard work, the four were given honorary degrees at Greenville College, where three of them had studied before they dropped out and moved to Nashville.
Albums released:
2006 Good Monsters
2005 Redemption Songs — RIAA certified GOLD
2003 Furthermore: From The Studio, From The Stage — RIAA certified GOLD
2003 Who We Are Instead — RIAA certified GOLD
2002 The Eleventh Hour — RIAA certified GOLD
1999 If I Left The Zoo — RIAA certified PLATINUM
1997 Much Afraid — RIAA certified 2x PLATINUM
1995 Jars Of Clay — RIAA certified 3x PLATINUM
1995 Drummer Boy (EP) — RIAA certified GOLD

About the band

Best known for hits like "Flood," "Liquid," "I Need You" and "Show You Love," Jars of Clay created the album "Redemption Songs" as a personal expression of the worship style that's nurtured them since moving to Nashville, Tenn., nearly a decade ago. The band was making pop-music history, first by skyrocketing to notoriety with its double-platinum debut, Jars of Clay, then building on its popular and critical acclaim with Grammy Award-winning projects "Much Afraid" and "If I Left the Zoo." But simultaneously, the Dove Award-winning band's collective faith also reached new heights, thanks to nurturing by a progressive Nashville church community keen to rediscovering church hymnody.

Source: Essential Records

TOP NEWS

Sara Evans' divorce papers cite adultery, pornography use

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Sara Evans alleges in divorce papers that her husband committed adultery, was verbally and emotionally abusive, drank excessively and frequently watched pornography in their home.



Evans, 35, filed for divorce Thursday from Craig Schelske and announced through a spokesman that she was quitting ABC's "Dancing With the Stars" "to give her family full attention at this difficult time."

The couple married in 1993 and have three children, ages 7, 3 and 2.

Schelske, 43 and currently unemployed, ran for Congress as a Republican from Oregon's 5th District in 2002. He is a native of Salem, Ore.

Schelske denied all of the allegations in statement issued Friday night.

"I have made the decision to forgive Sara for the unfortunate campaign that she and her publicity advisers are currently waging," he said in the statement. "Sara has unfortunately become a dramatically different person over the last year, and it is something we have struggled to deal with. Sadly, it appears we have failed."

In the filing in state court in suburban Franklin, Tenn., where the couple has a home, Evans alleges that Schelske watched pornography on the couple's computers and has at least 100 nude photographs of himself in a state of arousal.

She also alleges that several photographs show Schelske having sex with other women.

According to the court documents, the oldest of the couple's children confronted Schelske when he was watching pornographic material on the television in their home.

Evans further alleges that Schelske frequently threatened her and "told her that she is crazy," threatened to take the children to Oregon and "continually interferes with (Evans') possession of and parenting time" with their children.

Evans requests child custody, possession of the Franklin home and child support.

"Ms. Evans hopes that her fans and TV viewers who've supported her in recent weeks and throughout her music career will respect and understand her need for privacy in the face of these recent events," Allen Brown, her representative at Sony BMG Music Entertainment, said in a statement Thursday.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "The Grudge 2" Sony Pictures	22.0
2. "The Departed" Warner Bros. Pictures	18.7



"Man of the Year"

3. "Man of the Year" Universal Pictures	12.6
4. "Open Season" Sony Pictures	11.0
5. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre..." New Line Cinema	7.7
6. "The Marine" 20th Century Fox	7.0
7. "The Guardian" Buena Vista Pictures	5.9
8. Employee of the Month" Lionsgate	5.6
9. "One Night with the King" Gener8Xion Entertainment	4.3
10. "Jackass: Number Two" Paramount Pictures	3.3

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY **1917: Seductive female spy executed for espionage**



"Mata Hari" MGM Pictures

Mata Hari, the archetype of a seductive female spy, was executed for espionage by a French firing squad at Vincennes outside of Paris. She went there in 1905 and performed exotic Asian dances. Her story has been adapted into many books and movies.

TUESDAY **1973: Streisand stars in 'The Way We Were"**

"The Way We Were," starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford, opens. The hit movie also produced a hit song by the same title for Streisand.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1942, Streisand aspired to enter show business from an early age. She worked as a theater usher and a switchboard operator while appearing in amateur productions. After winning a contest at a Greenwich Village nightclub, she began singing in clubs and performing in off-Broadway shows. Soon after, her singing career took off, and one of her albums earned top-10 status and a Grammy.

WEDNESDAY **1931: Thomas Edison dies**



Inventor Thomas Alva Edison died in West Orange, N.J., at age 84. A genius in the practical application of scientific principles, Edison was one of the greatest and most productive inventors of his time, but his formal schooling was limited to three months, according to Infoplease Almanac. Despite his lack of education, Edison made notable inventions with electricity — the telegraph, light bulb and lamps, and kinetoscope.

THURSDAY **1784: Jefferson's alleged affair**

On this day, an essay appears in the Gazette of the United States in which a writer, mysteriously named "Phocion," slyly attacks presidential candidate Thomas Jefferson. Phocion turned out to be former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton. The essay typified the nasty, personal nature of political attacks in late 18th-century America.



When the article appeared, Jefferson, a Republican, was running against presidential incumbent John Adams, a Federalist, in an acrimonious campaign. The influential Hamilton, also a Federalist, supported Adams over Jefferson, one of Hamilton's political rivals since the two men served together in George Washington's first cabinet.

FRIDAY **1973: The opening of Sydney Opera House**

After 15 years of construction, the Sydney Opera House is dedicated by Queen Elizabeth II. The $80 million structure, designed by Danish architect Jorn Utzon and funded by the profits of the Opera House Lotteries, was built on Bennelong Point, in Sydney, Australia. Famous for its geometric roof shells, the structure contains several large auditoriums and presents an average of 3,000 events a year to an estimated 2 million people. Today, the Opera House remains Sydney's best-known landmark.

Source: *History Channel*; Photos: courtesy art.

Breakthrough performer

Jeff Snodgrass — Place-kicker



The senior supplied the only offense for K-State with his 53-yard field goal. It was his fourth field goal of 50 or more yards in his career, putting him one behind former K-State and consensus All-American place-kicker Martin Gramatica for most in school history.

Turning point

First quarter: Justin McKinney forces a fumble; Nebraska recovers the ball.

Only trailing 7-0, K-State's defense got the break it needed. Defensive back Justin McKinney forced Nebraksa wide receiver Terrence Nunn to fumble. Safety Marcus Watts had a chance to pick up the ball but could not get a handle on it. Nebraska's Brandon Jackson ultimately recovered the ball at the K-State 42-yard line, which was good enough for a Nebraska first down.

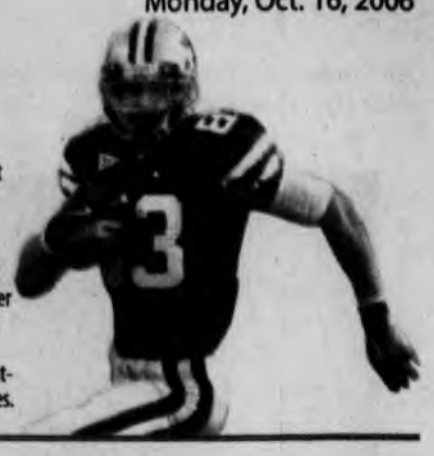
By the numbers

122

Place-kicker Jeff Snodgrass' 53-yard field goal in the third quarter preserved K-State's string of scoring to 122 consecutive games. The last time an opponent shut out the Wildcats was on Nov. 19, 1996, when Colorado defeated K-State 12-0 in Boulder.

Game MVP

With wide receiver Jordy Nelson on the sidelines, **Daniel Gonzalez** made the most of his opportunity on the field. The junior finished the game with a career-high four catches for 72 yards and was the Wildcats' leading rusher with 38 yards on a fake punt in the first quarter. Without Gonzalez's career long run, the K-State rushing attack would have been held to minus-16 yards in the game, with freshman running back Leon Patton finishing with only 13 yards on 12 carries.



Husker runs beat down Wildcats



AUSTIN MEEK

It's nice to know that in this crazy, mixed-up world, some things haven't changed much.

Nebraska's 21-3 win was an old-school beat down, the kind routinely administered by the Huskers for nearly three decades.

Forget that new-fangled West Coast offense. This was run-it-down-your-throat, smash-mouth football. Nebraska rushed for 158 yards in the first half and attempted just eight passes. Somewhere, Tom Osborne is smiling.

Nebraska running back Cody Glenn said it best: "We're Nebraska, and we want to run the ball."

Meanwhile, K-State's leading rusher was wide receiver Daniel Gonzalez, who gained 38 yards on a fake punt. Here's a tip: when your leading rusher is a wide receiver, things aren't going well.

No one else even thought about gaining 38 yards. Heck, Leon Patton had minus-7 yards through three quarters.

Basically, K-State's rushing attack breaks down like this:

Fake punt: 38 yards.

Everything else: minus-16 yards.

Speaking of the fake punt, let's just say coach Ron Prince set a dangerous precedent here. Attempting a fake punt at your own 9-yard line is about as bold and daring as it gets. It's like when Evel Knievel lights himself on fire and jumps over 27 cars on his motorcycle. How do you top that?

Anyway, the fake punt was about the only bright spot for K-State. Josh Freeman threw for 272 yards, but he also was sacked four times, threw two interceptions and failed to get K-State into the end zone.

After the game, Nebraska coach Bill Callahan talked about how proud he was to be part of the 800th win in Nebraska's storied football history. He didn't mention how many of those wins came against K-State, but it seems like about 700 of them.

Meanwhile, Prince said he understands the history and tradition of this rivalry.

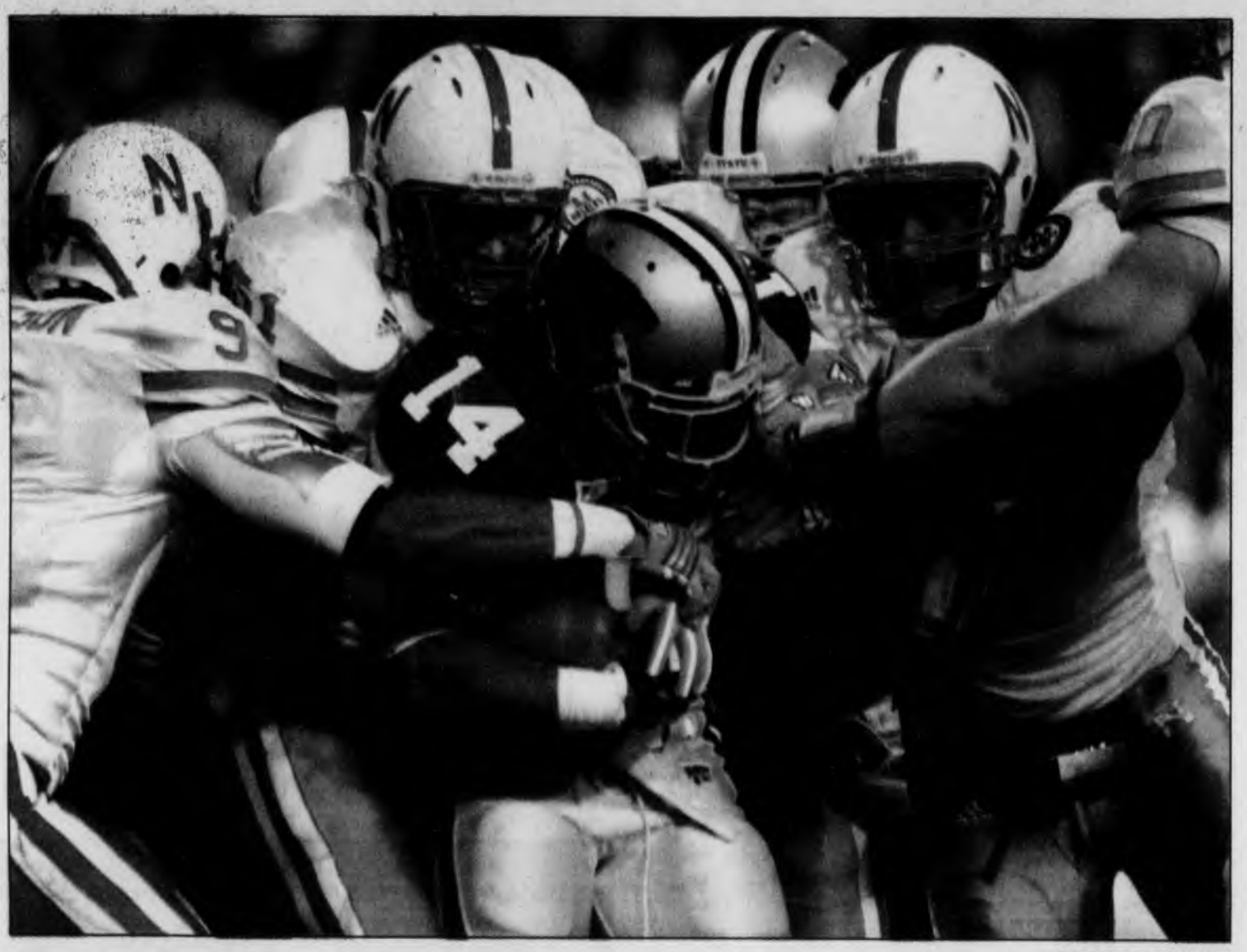
"I can understand exactly why this one is important to everyone involved," Prince said. "I understand the history of what's happened here."

That just goes to show that even those who understand history are sometimes destined to repeat it.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Nebraska 21, K-State 3

GROUNDED



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Leon Patton is tackled by Nebraska's defense Saturday evening during the Wildcats' 21-3 loss. Patton was held to 13 yards on 12 carries during the game. In last weeks 31-27 win over Oklahoma State at home, Patton rushed for 151 yards on 21 carries.

Gonzalez run on fake punt puts Wildcats on the board in rushing yards

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nebraska must have given K-State flashbacks of the Tom Osborne days, rushing for 190 yards on its way to a 21-3 victory.

That's the most rushing yards the Huskers have had against the Wildcats since 2003, when they gained 196. At the time, Frank Solich was still the coach, and Nebraska was still running its legendary option offense.

"We're Nebraska, and we want to run the ball," running back Cody Glenn said. "We want to show everybody that we can run the ball no matter what."

The Husker rushing attack wasn't a complete throwback, but with formations featuring multiple tight ends and running backs, the only thing missing was the option pitch.

Three different backs carried the ball 10 times or more to continue the Huskers' trend of using several different players to keep everyone rested.

While the Nebraska running backs couldn't be stopped, the K-State ground game was almost nonexistent. True freshman running back Leon Patton was held in check with 13 yards on 12 carries.

The Wildcats' leading rusher, Daniel Gonzalez, gained all 38 of his yards on a fake punt from K-State's own 9-yard line.

"They teach us to be ready at any time," Gonzalez said. "It ended up working perfectly."

Without Gonzalez's run, the Wildcats would have finished with minus-16 rushing yards.

Gonzalez also had a big day receiving the ball, with 72 yards on four catches. At the half he had 99 of the Wildcats' 124 total offensive yards.

K-State struggled to put successful drives together the entire game, converting only one of 13 third-down attempts. The offense continued to stall in the red-zone, scoring only three points on two trips inside the Nebraska 20-yard line.

With the Huskers dominating on the ground, they were able to distract K-State with two passing touchdowns. Quarterback Zac Taylor provided his offense with balance, finishing with 149 yards on 12-of-21 passing and one touchdown.

The other touchdown pass came when place-kick holder Jake Wesch threw a 17-yarder to Hunter Teafatiller on a fake field goal. The touchdown put the Huskers up 7-0 in the first quarter after K-State thought it had held Nebraska to three points.

"It couldn't have been better timing," Nebraska coach Bill Callahan said. "They were going after that first field goal to establish some momentum, so I think we kind of diffused that somewhat for that first drive."

True freshman quarterback Josh Freeman had a career-high 272 yards passing for the game. However, inconsistent protection forced him to throw on the run all night, and he finished with two interceptions and was sacked four times.

"I thought Josh and those players that he was passing the ball to were poised in making an effort to make some plays," coach Ron Prince said. "There were some individual efforts that were outstanding. We just didn't give him enough support to really let him set his feet and make some terrific throws over and over again."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman quarterback Josh Freeman is sacked by Nebraska's Ndamukong Suh during the second half Saturday evening at Snyder Family Stadium.

Analysis

Run, pass balance gives edge to Nebraska's West Coast Offense

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Judging from K-State's 21-3 loss to Nebraska on Saturday, the West Coast Offense apparently can improve with age.

Nebraska coach Bill Callahan is in his third year of establishing his version of the popular offense in Lincoln, Neb., and his team finally appears comfortable. The only strange part is that the offense doesn't really look like it's from the West Coast.

Instead of using short throws to set up the run, Nebraska used a steady diet of the run to set up a solid, play-action passing game. Its success depended on a great effort from each of the three running backs. The differences in the two West Coast Offenses were clear. Nebraska's had a strong balance between run and pass, while K-State's offense lacked that necessary balance.

NEBRASKA

Against K-State, Nebraska opened the game, committed to the run and stayed with that strategy throughout the game. The Huskers ran the ball 27 times (compared to nine passes) for 158 yards in the first half alone.

"We wanted to come in and establish the run," Callahan said. "It's imperative when you get on the road in the Big 12 that you run the ball consistently."

Running backs Brandon Jackson, Cody Glenn and Marlon Lucky all found consistent room against the Wildcat front seven.

The three combined for 204 yards on 38 carries.

After the ground game was established, quarterback Zac Taylor had the chance to use a dangerous play-action passing game.

On an 80-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter, the Huskers used eight straight runs to set up a three-yard play action touchdown pass by Taylor.

K-STATE

K-State attempted the same strategy as Nebraska on the offensive side but was unable to get anything going on the ground. Excluding the 38-yard fake punt run by Daniel Gonzalez, the Wildcats had 17 rushes for minus-16 yards.

"The running game was ineffective," coach Ron Prince said. "We were going to have to execute very, very well. This has been a very good run defense."

The Wildcat offense was highly ineffective in the first part of the game. Of its first 13 plays, 10 of them went for zero – or negative – yardage.

Facing a large deficit for all of the second half, K-State became one-dimensional, throwing the ball almost every play.

Freeman threw 34 passes in the second half on his way to 272 yards for the game. However, throwing the ball all the time allowed the Huskers to use a variety of coverages and blitzes, sacking Freeman four times in the final half.

"When the game is one-dimensional, they can make it very difficult," Prince said. "We needed to have some balance. You could see the pressure they could put on in the pocket."

BASKETBALL | Teams begin season in November

Continued from Page 1

Hoskins, was somewhat of a disappointment, as only two players made their dunks. Huggins said it didn't worry him.

"We practiced for 2 1/2 (hours) beforehand," Huggins said. "(The players) didn't have any legs underneath them. I know these kids can jump."

Fans said they want to see K-State return to the basketball prominence it enjoyed before the drought of post-season appearances began in 1996.

"When I was a student here in the (19)60s and '70s, K-State basketball was very special, and Coach Huggins and his staff are going to bring that back," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

The basketball teams will have their only exhibition games of the season at Bramlage.

The men's squad will play Washburn on Nov. 4, and the women's team will play Emporia State on Nov. 5.

BEASLEY | Recruit verbally committed to K-State

Continued from Page 1

Thousands of fans waited for hours in the cold for a chance at the best seats for the event.

At 10:30 p.m., the doors opened, and fans rushed to get as close to the court as possible.

What followed was a show of enthusiasm K-State basketball hadn't seen in ages.

There were fancy introductions of players, an extended laser-light show, an unveiling of the new uniforms and even video addresses to the crowd from Michael Jordan and Dick Vitale.

Four players – Lance Harris, David Hoskins, Akeem Wright and Blake Young – participated in a short slam-dunk competition. Hoskins won, but he said his wasn't a great performance.

"I didn't think I was going to win," Hoskins said. "That was by default. We had some guys with some better dunks, but hey, I made mine."

Huggins had his first practice of the season before "Madness," a 2 1/2-hour practice with lots of conditioning, which caused most of the players to be sluggish during the dunk contest.

"We went pretty good; that's why the dunk contest was the way it was," Huggins said. "Usually I think they jump a little better than that."

During his speech to the crowd, Huggins offered several comments that excited fans.

"We've got to have this all the time," he said. "This has got to be the hardest place to play in the Big 12. We open the season Nov. 11 against William and Mary, and we're going to get two wins that night. We're going to beat William and Mary."

BROCK | Pre-existing conditions exclude clients

Continued from Page 1

rate, often used as an indicator of a country's ability to care for its residents, is worse than Cuba's.

"I wouldn't advocate for a second that you run down to Havana to have your appendix taken out," Brock said, "but their primary care is better."

The two main problems with private health insurance policies are the price and the inability to get insurance if a person has pre-existing conditions.

Five states now have laws that require companies to insure all people, but residents with pre-existing conditions have to pay higher premiums.

Lack of insurance isn't just a problem for the poor. Brock said 13 million uninsured Americans have incomes of $75,000 or more.

Brock told a story of a doctor in Texas who was unable to get insurance because of a pre-existing condition. He said the doctor will probably move to a state like Massachusetts so he can get coverage, because he can afford the high premiums but wouldn't be able to afford a long hospital stay.

"When you see uninsurability creeping into that kind of income range, you know we're in trouble," Brock said.

Brock said he doesn't expect the United States to develop a single-payer system like Canada's but rather a hybrid system that combines private companies and the government.

"No system will work if we exclude people with pre-existing conditions," he said.

For now, Brock said, the best choice is to look at all of the fine print and choose a policy that best fits one's needs.

"Brokers may push a policy that isn't necessarily good for you but is good for their commission," he said.

Some people in the audience said they were surprised by pieces of Brock's information; others said the information was expected.

"I'm interested in what he had to say," Manhattan resident Jimmie Sue Mason said. "I think most of it we're aware of, but I'm always surprised at the statistics."

John Woods, director of Facilities Services, said he attended Brock's talk because he plans to retire in a few years.

"I came because I wanted to find out more about insurance," he said. "I hadn't heard a lot of it, but it didn't surprise me."

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310 Help Wanted

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. is accepting applications for a part-time position for a Macintosh technician. to start near the end of October 2006. Work about 10 scheduled hours per week with some additional emergency, maintenance and on-call hours as needed, some of which are at night and weekends. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Troubleshoots and repairs equipment. Assists with maintaining all written and electronic records. Assists with ordering when needed and approved by tech manager or supervisor. Applicants should be familiar with Mac OS X. Unix experience is helpful. Any other knowledge with programming, web page design, Lan, networking would be beneficial. Some familiarity with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Imageready is helpful. Must be able to follow written and verbal instructions and work well under pressure of a daily deadline and other crisis situations. Dependable and on time for scheduled hours.
Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolled in fall semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.
Application deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006. Please include your fall 2006 class schedule. Pick up applications in 113 Kedzie. Return applications to 113, 115 or 103 Kedzie.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

SWINE HERDSMAN position 15 miles from Manhattan. Full or part-time. Duties include managing finishing units and some crop farming. Mechanical ability and farm experience desirable. Call 785-494-8330 for more information.

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

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103 Kedzie 785-532-6555

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				8	2		9	
			4					
	2	5			3	7	1	
4		3		5				
		7				9		
				4		3		6
	7	8	6			1	2	
					7			
	9		8	3				

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Receive a FREE small drink and chips with a regular sized sub.

Deadlines

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each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $20.00
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(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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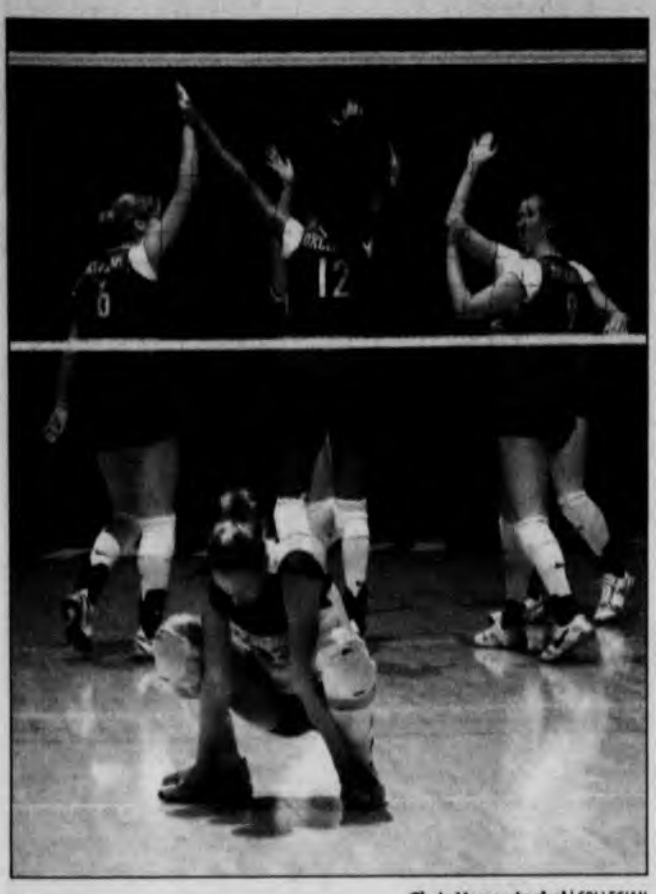
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Sports Weekend in Review

Wildcats squander 2-1 lead to fall to Oklahoma



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore outside hitter Megan Kroeker responds after losing the fifth game against Oklahoma Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats remain winless in the Big 12 Conference at 0-9.

Another match, another loss for the K-State women's volleyball team.

At least this one came down to the end.

No. 24 Oklahoma beat the Wildcats 3-2 (27-30, 30-21, 21-30, 30-27, 15-8) Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House, stretching the Wildcats' losing streak to 10 games and keeping them winless in Big 12 Conference play.

"We played hard," coach Suzie Fritz said. "I didn't think we executed well at the end of the match, but I thought we played hard."

If the Wildcats (8-11, 0-9 Big 12) had finished the match the way they started, the outcome might have been different.

In the first game, the Wildcats used an eight-point run to take an 18-9 lead and were able to hold off a late charge by the Sooners (16-3, 8-1 Big 12), taking the game 30-27.

But after that, K-State could not find consistency in its offensive attack.

With a 2-1 lead, the Wildcats went into the fourth game with an opportunity to win their first match since Sept. 9. Instead, they committed more errors in the last two games (14) than the first three (10).

None of K-State's outside hitters finished with a hitting percentage better than .133, and one player, sophomore Jenny Jantsch, finished the game with a negative hitting percentage (-.040).

"You can't have outside hitters hitting negative," Fritz said, "because in the end, it will come down to your ability to serve and pass, defend left side and attack left side."

In the final two games, Oklahoma executed better than the Wildcats in those areas.

Led by outside hitters Joanna Schmitt and Bridget Laplante, who combined for 42 kills, the Sooners took control of the match by stringing points together and creating long runs.

In the fifth game, Oklahoma took leads of 9-5 and 11-7 before winning 15-8. The Sooners out-hit the Wildcats .333 to .050 in the game.

Despite the discrepancy in the final stat line, junior libero Angie Lastra – who switched positions to outside hitter last match against Kansas – could not understand why her team was unable to pull out the win.

"I can not find any reason as to why we lost today, seriously," Lastra said. "I think we got a lot better today."

— Jeffrey Rake

MENDEZ, SWANEY PACE HARRIERS AT CHILI PEPPER INVITE

Liliani Mendez helped lead the women's cross country team to a 23rd-place finish Saturday at the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mendez finished 22nd in the 6K (about 3.7 miles) race with a time of 21:02. She was followed by Lindsay Pierson, who placed 95th with a time of 22:24.9. The race consisted of 347 women.

Colin Swaney led the men to a 24th-place finish in the 10K (about 6.2-mile) race. He finished 62nd individually with a time of 30.54.

He was followed by Kory Cool, who finished 107th with a time of 31:44.5. The race had 288 men.

The team will have a week off before competing at the Big 12 Championship meet, hosted by Kansas, on Oct. 27 at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence.

— Staff Reports

EQUESTRIAN TEAM FALLS TO BAYLOR AT HOME EVENT

K-State led the Baylor equestrian team until the final category, reining, in which Baylor scored four points to K-State's one to beat the Wildcats 12-8 Friday at Fox Creek Stables.

Sophomore Whitney Snyder (equitation), freshman Kendall Marvin (JV equitation on the flat), senior Sara Weller (Western horsemanship) and sophomore Jana Lectenberg (JV Western horsemanship) were named most valuable players for the tournament.

— Wendy Haun







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Everything a Wildcat should know is included in the Student Life Handbook section.



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Campus Phone Book
2006-2007

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Congratulations
to our new initiates



Alie Archer
Brenda Bailey
Alyssa Bellfinder
Kristen Betts
Jessi Blasi
Lauren Bode
Tiffany Bowman
Ariana Briscoe
Amanda Collins
Emily Dietrich
Mary Dubbert
Paige Dunaway
Ashley Dreiling
Erin Duffy
Liz Fanning
Alex Fuller
Katie Gerken
Ally Heidebrecht
Emilie Hess
Andrea Hinkeberger
Emily Horrell
Autumn Hurt
Nash Hutchison
Megan Kissner
Sarah Kisi
Kelsh Leslie
Hannah Linder
Steph Loyd
Ashley Lottenegger
Devon Lyon
Haley Malone
Liz Marshall
Madeline McCann
Katherine Meeks
Stephany Moore
Kandra Mundy
Brianna Regan
Kristy Reust
Brianna Rowland
Jessica Smith
Tara Smith
Jessica Taylor
Kayla Vanhoozer
Molly Willis

Love in AOT, Your Kappa Delta Sisters

Congratulations
New Initiates

Chelsea Abney
Katelyn Affalter
Lauren Allen
Emily Atwood
Aubrey Bamford
Michelle Bergman
Elle Burke
Caitlin Burns
Erin Caley
Maggie Campbell
Kara Disberger
Erin Diskin
Gillian Dryton
Sarah Dula
Ashlee Erickson
Sarah Gamber
Cara Gigstad
Hannah Hanson
Jamie Jacobs
Kelsey Jones
Ashley Kennedy
Kate Kongs
Michelle Lafrinere
Danielle Ligon
MicKayla Mages
Johnna Mathena
Kelsie Mayer
Hannah McSpadden
Caitlin Murray
Liz Neill
Megan Reynolds
Katy Riley
Jessica Schultz
Abby Stephan
Lindsey Sullivan
Amy Sword
Heather Tosh
Ashley Vogel
Nicole Werner
Jackie White

Alpha Xi Delta

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, October 17, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 42

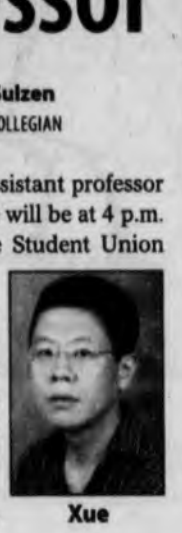


INSIDE
Find out what you should, and shouldn't, wear this season
The Edge, Page 6

Memorial to honor professor

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A memorial for assistant professor of finance Frank Xue will be at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.



Xue

Xue died Sept. 14 after remaining in a coma on life support for more than two weeks. He was 35 years old.

His cause of death was not released to respect the privacy of his family, said Anand Desai, head of the Department of Finance.

Pastor David Jones of Crossroads of ECM will lead the ceremony this afternoon. The service is open to the public.

"We are doing this to celebrate Frank Xue's life," Desai said.

Xue is survived by his wife, Yongli Zhou, who is a resident librarian at Hale Library.

U.S. verifies North Korea tested nuke

By Katherine Shrader
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. spy agencies confirmed North Korea's nuclear test on Monday, even as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice declared that U.N. sanctions prove the world is united in opposing Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions.

Rice leaves today morning for an Asian trip that is expected to be dominated by the nuclear issue. She will visit Japan, South Korea, China and Russia.

Providing the government's first definitive confirmation that North Korea detonated a nuclear device one week ago, National Intelligence Director John Negroponte's office said in a statement that air samples collected Wednesday showed evidence of radioactivity, verifying North Korea's claims.

"The explosion yield was less than a kiloton," the statement said, smaller than many experts had expected.

Each kiloton is equal to the force produced by 1,000 tons of TNT. An intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the North Korean device was believed to be roughly the equivalent of 200 tons of TNT, suggesting to analysts that it probably was a partial failure. Experts in and out of government had anticipated a detonation of at least several thousand tons.

At the State Department, Rice said the world "has responded calmly and firmly" to the test.

"North Korea cannot endanger the world and then expect other nations to conduct business as usual in arms or missile parts," Rice said, previewing her message for the Asia trip.

GERMS!

Union custodians deep clean daily, but bacteria remains in any public place

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Put away your Germ-X.

While many might become germaphobes in public places, the situation might not be as bad as some think.

With help from the Division of Biology, Collegian staff members swabbed samples of places around the K-State Student Union like water fountains and food court tables for bacterial specimens.

Only colonies of normal bacteria from the swabs grew in the petrie dishes, and no colonies of more potentially harmful bacteria appeared. The bacteria that did appear potentially can be harmful to any student, but the same bacteria live everywhere people do.

Some areas, like pay phones, water fountains and toilet seats did show more bacteria growth. Helmut Hirt, assistant professor of biology, said more bacteria will grow in places people touch directly.

"Microbes are the most dominant life form on the planet and also the heaviest," Hirt said. "They have been around forever and are wherever we are."

More than 17,000 students and faculty members walk through and use the Union's facilities every day, so it can be a daunting task to clean it, said Jack Connaughton, associate director at the Union. The Union custodial services said it has a large staff and tries to clean the building as much as possible.

"The workers care about the condition of the Union, and we try to set that standard with everybody on the staff," Connaughton said.

Connaughton said the staff deep cleans the Union every night to ensure the sterility of the area. Deep cleaning involves cleaning the floors, carpets, desks and any other dirty area in the Union.

He also said areas students contact are

See GERMS Page 8



Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Teach For America alumnus recruits fellow K-State students

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

His name is Steve.

The 18-year-old high school freshman transferred into Casey Parks' social studies class at a New Mexico school and immediately presented a challenge – behavior issues, anger management problems and more.

But it wasn't a challenge Parks couldn't handle with the teaching and classroom management skills he was taught before he began his two-year stint as a Teach For America Corps member.

Parks, a 2002 K-State graduate and recruitment director for Teach For America, explained the corps and his experiences to about 10 students in the K-State Student Union Monday.

"I got the opportunity to get a firsthand idea of the problem of low-income edcuation," he said. "There is an achievement gap, but it is solvable. It is our responsibility as a generation to take this on."

Teach For America is a program similar to the Peace Corps, but is solely domestic, Parks said. It places members in schools across the country to teach low-income children, grades kindergarten through 12th.

"We're focused solely on eliminating the achievement gap," Parks said.

The program started in 1990, and since then, 17,000 people have become a part of the corps. Corps members are fully paid – anywhere from $26,000 to $46,000 – and receive full health benefits. Their goal is to give low-income children the education they deserve, he said.

"It seems really interesting and something I want to do," Kelly Olson, senior in mass communications, said. "I want to do something that makes a difference, anything that'll give me a different perspective."

Parks began his presentation with a few statistics, saying 9-year-olds in

See TEACH Page 8



Casey Parks, recruitment director for Teach For America, speaks to attendees about Teach For America Monday evening in the Sunflower Room of the K-State Student Union. The program places members in schools to teach low-income children.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy
High: 74 Low: 49

INSIDE

World Food Day
A developmental activist explains how a unified group of farmers could help solve world hunger during a teleconference from Washington, D.C.
See story, Page 3

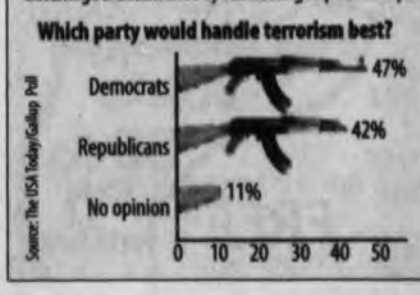
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Political speaker
Donna Brazile, the campaign manager for Al Gore's 2000 presidential campaign, will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. Brazile was the first black person to lead a key presidential campaign and is the managing director of Brazile and Associates.

Art exhibit
The Kemper Art Gallery will feature former White House photographer Darryl Heikes from Oct. 18 to Nov. 8. Heikes, a K-State graduate, also covered the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. His photos have been printed in the New York Times, the New York Daily News and the Washington Post.

Technology training
There will be technology training on cascading style sheets exchange offered from 10 a.m. to noon today in Fairchild 202. The workshop is for students to share tips, expertise and techniques. Registration is required. For more information, visit *http://main.itac.ksu.edu/training/enroll/cssExchange.htm.*

Democratic tidal wave
The Democrats now find themselves with an advantage on all issues polled. The advantage is determined by subtracting Republicans' percentage from the Democrats'.



Other advantages for the Democrats
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Gas prices: +22
The economy: +16
Iraq: +16
Immigration: +16
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

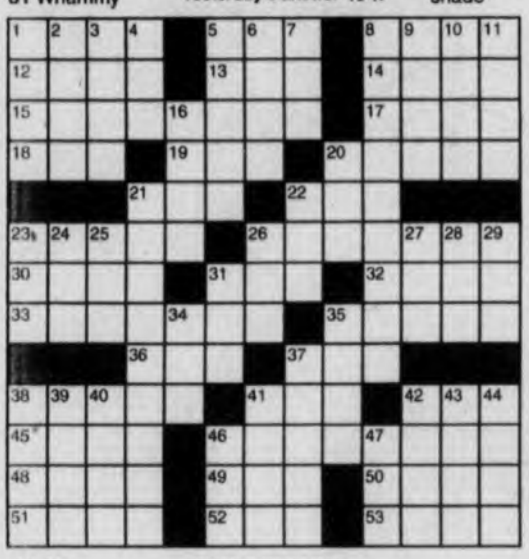
ACROSS
1 Kermit is one
5 Fashionable
8 End a relationship unceremoniously
12 Ponce de —
13 Praise from a poetaster
14 Recognize
15 Noted brokerage house
17 Artist Bonheur
18 Pompous one
19 Slithery fish
20 Skeletal components
21 Batman portrayer Kilmer
22 AAA job
23 Go on all fours
26 Meet the requirements
30 Tulip-to-be
31 Whammy
32 Just standing around
33 Earned a blessing?
35 Proboscis
36 Many millennia
37 Animal with a 35-Across
38 Section of a long poem
41 Spindletop flow
42 Nevertheless, for short
45 Ellipse
46 Music lover's gear
48 Arrive
49 Chart format
50 Vail gear
51 Has bills to pay
52 Started
53 Long sandwich

DOWN
1 Dog bane?
2 Umpires
3 Reactions to fireworks
4 Wildebeest
5 "There's a Small —"
6 Object of worship
7 Corral
8 Harry Potter's creator
9 Aware of
10 Come in last
11 "Jabberwocky" opener
16 Blue hue
20 Constrictor type
21 Bugs
22 Monkey suit
23 Couric's new home
24 Skedaddle
25 Beer kin
26 Proof follow-up
27 Berlin's "What'll —?"
28 Not just a sniffle
29 Still
31 Chick's mom
34 Menagerie
35 Ledge
37 Played a fipple flute
38 Gabrielle Chanel
39 Acknowledge
40 Appoint
41 Garfield's pal
42 Youngster
43 Estate recipient
44 Roughly
46 Army rank (Abbr.)
47 Blond shade

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	S	P			O	F	F		W	I	L	D
O	P	E	C		D	O	E		E	L	A	N
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Yesterday's answer 10-17



10-17 CRYPTOQUIP

PVNB TLZNTF HYKKOSLBD SYDNSVNT OFN UB OBZNTCUFF, L PYOWZ HUWW SVUS U HUTCYYW SOBBNW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE BUYING CERTAIN EATING UTENSILS, I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO FORK OVER THE BUCKS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Crazy Criminals



Illustration by Donald J Lee | COLLEGIAN

We've all done dumb things, but these criminals take stupidity to a new level.

Topeka: A man walked into a Kwik Shop and asked for all the money in the cash drawer. Apparently the take was too small, so he tied up the store clerk and worked the counter himself for three hours until police showed up and grabbed him.

Wichita: Police arrested a 22-year-old man at an airport hotel after he tried to pass two counterfeit $16 bills.

Chicago: A man was wanted for throwing bricks through jewelry store windows and making off with the loot. He was arrested after throwing a brick into a Plexiglas window. The brick had bounced back, hit him in the head and knocked him out cold until the police arrived.

Michigan: A pair of robbers entered a record shop nervously waving revolvers. The first one shouted, "Nobody move!" When his partner moved, the startled first bandit shot him.

Buenos Aires: An unidentified man pushed his wife out of an eighth-floor window, but his plan to kill her failed when she became entangled in some power cables below. Seeing she was still alive, the man jumped, trying to land on top of her. He missed.

Long Beach, Calif.: When his .38 caliber revolver failed to fire at his intended victim during a hold-up, robber James Eliot peered down the barrel and tried it again. This time, it worked.

South Carolina: A man walked into a local police station, dropped a bag of cocaine on the counter, informed the desk sergeant that it was substandard cut and asked that the person who sold it to him be arrested immediately.

Source: *www.crazycriminals.com*

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Career and Academic Success Carnival is 4:30-6:30 p.m. today** in Derby ARC. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **There will be a Business Council meeting at 8 tonight in** Calvin 116.

■ **Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8 tonight** in Union 209.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary is accepting applications for the K-State** Family of the Year. Applications are available online at *www.k-state.edu/familyday*. Applications are due Wednesday. For more information, contact Amanda Brookover at *amandajb@ksu.edu*.

■ **The Academic Majors Fair will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday** in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays will be noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall.** The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **Business Study Abroad Advocates will meet 4:30-5:30 p.m.** Wednesday in Calvin 211.

■ **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.** on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene*.

■ **Sign up this week for intramural cross country,** inner tube water polo and bowling. The cost is $1.08 per person plus a bowling fee of $4 per person. Entries will be accepted in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex until 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call (785) 532-6980.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the** doctoral dissertation of Carlos Tanus at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Call Hall 226.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State University

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Hunger Day teleconference encourages global unity

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A strong, unified group of farmers could help solve world hunger, a developmental activist said Monday.

Makanjuola Olaseinde Arigbede was one of three in a panel of experts who addressed questions, solutions and current events involving world hunger in a live teleconference from Washington, D.C.

Arigbede, a doctor from Nigeria, was joined by Deepa Narayan, senior adviser in poverty reduction and economic management at the World Bank in India; and Eva Clayton, who recently retired as the associate director of the International Alliance Against Hunger for the food and agriculture department of the United Nations.

The 23rd-annual World Food Day teleconference was titled "Power of the people: bottom-up solutions for world hunger." The Department of Human Nutrition and graduate students in public health worked together to allow K-State students and faculty the opportunity to view the teleconference, which was shown at participating universities throughout the country.

"It's important for us at universities to be aware of need, not only internationally, but in our own backyard as well," said Briana Goff, interim assistant dean of the Department of Family Studies and Human Services.

The conference was broken into three parts. The first, hour-long segment was a question-and-answer session that allowed for collaborative answers.

The second included a short documentary about positive work being done around Auburn University.

The third part allowed people from all over the United States to call in and pose questions to the panel.

The experts addressed the relationship between farmers and their governments.

"There are ways to influence the governments, but there needs to be a strong unified group of farmers," Arigbede said. "Governments need to be encouraged by their people. The people need to tell the governments where to begin, because a lot of the time they don't even know where to start."



Attendees watch the 23rd-annual World Food Day teleconference, "Power of the people: bottom-up solutions for world hunger" Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Narayan said there need to be alliances for the small farmers so governments feel pressured.

The discussion also covered topics of individual responsibility and intercontinental unity.

"We can make a new world, but we have to make it together. We are not making it just for America or for Africa, but for one human race," Arigbede said.

Narayan said the first step for the individual is to ask questions and consciously understand the implications of one's actions.

Privilege Committee discusses athletic ticketing process

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Privilege Committee met Monday night with members of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to discuss changes that need to be made in the athletics fee contract.

Members of the committee met with Tim Weiser, athletics director; Casey Scott, associate director of athletics for operations; and Bob Cavello, associate director of athletics for business operations, to discuss the athletic ticketing process.

The discussion primarily was about re-wording the contract so any changes in game admittance and the way tickets are sold and purchased must be worked out beforehand.

"Verbage in the agreement has been carried over for years," Scott said. "We're trying to bring it to current standards."

Also discussed were tickets sold by students for profit.

"Tim, Bob and Casey had concerns that tickets were being distributed to students from other universities or to general admission individuals, and they looked for ways to curb that for the future," Matt Wagner, committee chairman, said.

The committee and the directors discussed possible remedies for problems with the ticket process, including different technologies that might be available in the future.

One idea is to use student ID cards instead of paper tickets.

Members were concerned that with the use of student IDs instead of paper tickets, students wouldn't be able to sell their tickets to family and other non-students wanting to attend the game. Members also said they want the athletics department to inform in advance students of large changes in ticketing procedures.

Weiser said the athletics department wants to keep student attendance high at athletic events.

"We desperately need our students at the games, because the other fans feed off the students," Weiser said.

The committee will meet Oct. 23 to finalize contract changes.

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Eminent expansion

City government ruins Manhattan layout by ignoring option of mixed-use, space-saving zoning



JONAS HOGG

Does anyone notice what a tattered ruin our city has become? When I first arrived in 2001, Manhattan was an attractive, well-contained city – tucked safely away from interstate sprawl and content in its relative isolation.

Driving from Fort Riley, the first thing one saw of Manhattan was KS Hill in the distance, which lent an air of quiet solitude to the city. Coming from Wamego, Kan., the first site was a shopping center that was, at least, vibrant and active.

Fast-forward five years. What have we now?

Driving from Fort Riley, you see god-awful road construction projected to finish in the year 30,382 and the flood lights of a car dealership. Approach from Wamego and you are greeted by a derelict, abandoned strip mall – city progress, oh yes.

Such is the result of our hog-headed government, holding the wrecking ball against the throat of the city at the slightest thought that the trough of tax revenues might overflow with slop. If citizens will not submit peaceably, then use eminent domain and throw them out.

During the Defenestration of Prague, protesting Czechs tossed the city council out of the highest windows of town hall, which, you know, sounds like a plan to me.

Certainly, growth is good for a city – terrific in fact. But this project is less development and more the whooping and hollering of cash-stuffed bureaucrats at the all-you-can-pilfer buffet.

The Target complex is hideous, an asphalt nightmare where moving from Pier 1 Imports to Panera Bread, an epic journey of 200 meters, can only be safely accomplished by driving.

Rather than build up, we allowed Wal-Mart to build out, so east Manhattan is now a labyrinth of parking lots next to parking lots next to parking lots, and what better way to fix a city-created traffic nightmare than to vomit up a Best Buy right across the road?

The only saving grace of this pillage is the now-undeniable proof that A: there is a god, and B: he absolutely adores ACE Hardware, because as far as anyone can tell, getting to the store is only possible by divine intervention, yet, still, it subsists.

Meanwhile, Kmart is the shallow anchor that holds the few remaining businesses along U.S. Highway 24 in place – again our fault – because we've allowed it to be completely over-grown. As a bonus, the hulking, abandoned husk of Hastings has effectively repulsed all would-be businesses from moving into the wasteland.

Of course, to keep the inordinately stretched city functioning requires roads, roads and more roads. The expansion of the behemoth known as Anderson Avenue, into five, six, 20, now 1,000,000 lanes when it served a more than adequate purpose before is only the latest manifestation of the problem.

Magically, our oaf-ish city hall ignores the solution to this problem. It is oblivious to the proven fact that mixed-use, space-saving zoning is not only practical and sustainable, but vastly preferred by the majority of people.

Though populated by the inbred, Massachusetts Street in Lawrence is a popular and attractive destination. Despite the Buffalo rabble, Pearl Street, in Boulder, Colo., is a terrific place to spend a day.

Instead, our city council gives us ocean-sized sprawl compounds. Hey, honey, grab the kids and a picnic – we're going to the parking lot.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Newspapers that lean to either side receive audience outcries



JOSH ROUSE

So I've heard a lot of grumbling about how liberal the Collegian is. Apparently, people think the writers on the Collegian are "pushing a liberal agenda." To all of you who believe this, you should start your own publication, because this is news to me.

For all the groans I've heard about how supposedly liberal our paper is, I guarantee a completely conservative paper would get the same response. If we wrote columns every week about Jesus, or vilifying the cut-and-runners, there would be an outcry.

Now before any quick judgments are made about my political affiliations, let me say that I am a conservative Democrat. That's right. I read the Bible, but I also tolerate gay people. Unbelievable, isn't it?

Speaking of the Bible, someone from my church once asked me why I was a Democrat. After I gave him my reasons, he said "Well, somebody from your party had sex with interns," to which I replied, "Well, somebody in your party had sex with pages."

Then he called me liberal. I told him I was a conservative Democrat, and he told me I couldn't do that.

Well, I just did. It's not like the Green Party is going to arrest me and throw me in politics prison ... if there is such a place.

Just because the Collegian covers a story that happens to be liberal-leaning, it doesn't mean we are a liberal paper. Sure, we might have some opinion writers who write their liberal opinions, but our news is neutral. We cover the news, whether it be conservative, liberal or Australian.

The opinion page is just that, a page of columnists' opinions. The Collegian doesn't endorse any of these views. The only opinion the Collegian has is mentioned every day in "To the Point."



For example, acknowledging a day set aside for homosexuals to be open about who they are doesn't make someone a liberal, it makes him or her aware of what is going on at K-State.

So please don't whine about a lack of conservatism just because a few liberals talk about how horrible President Bush is at his job. If you want to hear a conservative perspective on it, I'd be glad to tell you how bad he is.

Josh Rouse is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Be sanitary, but germs can do good

"You don't know where that's been."

We've heard the phrase since we were toddlers sticking random things in our mouths. Although we might have passed this phase, the advice still rings true – we don't always know how much bacteria is lurking on that toilet seat, countertop, pay phone or doorknob.

Our parents and other role models have given us the idea that germs are everywhere, and if we don't protect ourselves, we are going to get sick.

While that is true to an extent, it might not be as bad as we think. Some germs are found everywhere people are. They can be likened to mini-stalkers that follow our every move. It is these germs to which we grow accustomed so we can develop immunities and reduce our risk of getting sick.

Think of Bubble Boy. Once he left his bubble where he was safe from all germs, he got sick because he never had the chance to develop these important immunities.

While we don't need to wash our hands until they are raw to protect us from germs, we still need to be cautious and remember that germs are out there.

It is important to wash your hands after using the bathroom and before handling food. We also should be cautious with the cleanliness of our kitchen countertops to prevent the possibility of diseases like E. coli and salmonella.

So remember to wash your hands, but don't go crazy. Germs are a natural part of life.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Why did you leave your keys upon the table?

The K-State dorms: safe havens for jean shorts since 1863.

I may or may not be the first to say this, but I don't think Ron Price knows what the hell he's doing.

So my girlfriend just saw the "Do not steal movies" thing at the movie preview, and she told me, "Hey, remind me to download a movie when we get home." That's ridiculous.

Manhattan needs a Spangles.

Derby Dining Center, make more riblet sandwiches. Thanks.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Underdogs



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Sigma Chi fraternity is this year's all-university flag football champion.

9-member fraternity team wins all-university flag football championship

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's winners of the all-university flag football championship had a lot to play for.

Sigma Chi fraternity edged the Shingles in the championship last Thursday, winning by six points. The team's one freshman, one sophomore, six juniors and one fifth-year student all had the same fundamental reason for playing: returning to football.

"All of us played football in high school," Jake Bervert, junior in business finance, said. "This was just another way to get out there and play some more."

Only two of the players didn't play last year. Steven Matthews, freshman in kinesiology, and Chris Lehecka, sophomore in open option, were new to the team this year.

But facing teams of 16 players this year was rough for the nine-player team.

"Some people doubted us," said Chris Heil, fifth-year student in criminology. "If you talk to people in other houses, they were surprised we won it. Once we played them, they said they underestimated us."

Last year, the team went undefeated in the regular season, but it saw an early exit from the playoffs in round two after a first-round bye.

"It's not that we were bad last year," Garrett Heim, junior in construction science, said. "We just played a lot of good teams."

Heim had an another reason for playing well in the championship: his older brother played on last year's championship team, which met Sigma Chi in this year's championship game.

"I was pretty relaxed, but I was looking forward to playing him," Heim said.

"All year, he would talk about how good they were. It was fun to get to the championship and win in a close game. I got the edge for the rest of the year because he's graduating. He got it for last year."

The players said the fraternity championship atmosphere was more intense and nerve-wracking than that of the all-university championship.

"Everybody was really fired up there," Bervert said.

Although they played together last year, most of the team members are even more excited for next year.

"We're going to be good next year," Min Ransom, junior in business marketing, said. "We're in house with each other, but it's more fun out there."

Coming out of the gate this season, the team lost its first game. However, later that same night, it played and won.

"We never got down; we always pulled through it," Heim said.

The best part of the victory was sharing the glory, the players said.

"It felt like we didn't just win, our whole house won," Bervert said. "We didn't just have a good time, our whole house was able to celebrate with us."

K-State fans take comfort in Jawhawks' misery



NICK DUNN

If there's one thing that can cheer up a K-State fan after a loss – especially an ugly loss to rival Nebraska – it's the fact that our eastern rivals in Lawrence are struggling even more.

Remember a little over a month ago when Jayhawk fans were dreaming of a Big 12 North title in football? Kansas was riding high after a 2-0 start to the season and drooling over its "easy" Big 12 Conference schedule that conveniently was missing Texas, Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

Some fans predicted a nine or 10-win season, a possible trip to the Big 12 Championship and a nice bowl game. The defense – which single-handedly led Kansas to a bowl victory in 2005 – had lost eight starters, but no matter. Coach Mark Mangino was a defensive "genius" who could form a dominant defense instantly.

I'd like to reserve the "genius" title for the likes of Bill Walsh or maybe Isaac Newton, but if leading a team to a seven-win season and a victory in the Fort Worth Bowl meets the requirements, then so be it.

So what happened to the Jayhawks? They've now lost four of their last five games and are 0-3 in conference play. The "easy" Big 12 schedule delivered home losses to Texas A&M and Oklahoma State.

What went wrong? They ran into a slight problem: they aren't any good. A problem like that can severely damage a team's chances at a division title.

If you go by statistics, it turns out Mangino might not be a defense guru. The Jayhawks rank last in the Big 12 in passing defense and total defense, allowing 393 yards per game.

Kansas' 42-32 home loss to OSU Saturday wasn't televised, but apparently the Jayhawk defense forgot it's supposed to cover the best receiver on the other team. OSU's Adarius Bowman racked up 300 yards receiving and four touchdowns.

The team could be struggling from off-the-field distraction after the NCAA cited the program for a "lack of institutional control." That distraction is over, as the NCAA went soft by only slapping Kansas on the wrist.

Even though this K-State team doesn't begin to compare to the glory days of 1990s, it might still be better than Kansas. We'll see on Nov. 18.

So now when will those same Jayhawk fans start talking about their national championship in basketball?

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Men's basketball receives highest preseason ranking ever

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ever since K-State men's basketball coach Bob Huggins arrived in Manhattan, he has made believers out of fans.

Now, it appears he has made believers out of Big 12 Conference coaches.

The Wildcats received their highest-ever ranking, fifth, in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches Poll on Monday with 76 points.

For the seventh time, Kansas was selected as the preseason favorite to win the conference title, receiving 121 points and all 11 possible first-place votes.

But for the Wildcats, a team that has never finished higher than sixth in the nine-year history of the poll, a fifth-place projection speaks volumes for the effect Huggins' arrival has had on the program.



Bob Huggins, head men's basketball coach, speaks during a press conference Friday evening at Bramlage Coliseum following Madness in Manhattan.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Last season, with eight players who return this year, the Wildcats were selected to finish 11th.

The preseason ranking should create more momentum for a fan base that already has purchased more than 12,500 season tickets for home basketball games this season.

"People have been phenomenal. I think if we don't have the whole place sold out, we're very close to having it completely sold out," Huggins said. "Certainly the fans and the people of Kansas State following are doing their part. Now we have to do our part."

The Wildcats will return four starters from a year ago, including senior Cartier Martin, who led the team in scoring with 18 points per game.

Huggins said he has high expectations for Martin, believing he will play a huge role in the team's success.

"Cartier has to assume some leadership, and every real good team I've had, my best player has worked – he's been the hardest-working guy," Huggins said.

Between the Jayhawks and Wildcats in the poll were Texas A&M (109 points), Oklahoma State (97) and Texas (95).

Behind the Wildcats were Texas Tech (68), Baylor (60), Missouri (44), Oklahoma (42) and Nebraska (37). The final two teams – Iowa State and Colorado – rounded out the poll, finishing with 23 points and 20 points, respectively.

—K-State sports information contributed to this story

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



CFB | Homecoming game set for 2:35 p.m. start on Oct. 28

K-State officials announced Monday that the Wildcats' Homecoming game against Iowa State will start at 2:35 p.m. Oct. 28 at Snyder Family Stadium.

The game will not be televised, marking the fifth-straight week the Wildcats have not been selected by the Big 12 Conference's television partners for either over-the-air or cable television coverage.

K-State's last non-pay-per-view television appearance was on Sept. 23, when the Wildcats were host to then-No. 8 Louisville.

The game will air live on radio over the 31-station K-State Sports Network with Wyatt Thompson calling the action and former K-State quarterback Stan Weber providing the analysis.

K-State will be out to snap a two-game slide against Iowa State when the Wildcats and Cyclones meet in Manhattan. Iowa State snapped K-State's 10-game stranglehold on the series in 2004 at Snyder Family Stadium then knocked off the Wildcats last season in Ames, Iowa.

CBK | Basketball ticket pickup begins 9 a.m. Oct. 25

K-State students who have purchased men's basketball season tickets can pick up their tickets beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 25 at the Athletics Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum.

All ticket types will be available for pickup, including ICAT, general admission and reserved. Students must present a valid K-State student ID to receive their tickets.

The Wildcats of first-year coach Bob Huggins begin play Nov. 4 with an exhibition against Washburn. The regular-season opener is Nov. 11 against William & Mary.

Most student seating in Bramlage is available on a first-come, first-serve basis, depending on ticket type. Those who purchased ICAT tickets may sit in Sections 19 and 20, while Sections 21 through 25 will be for students with general admission tickets. Reserved seating for students will be located in Section 18, rows 11 and above.

Among the changes in Bramlage this year is the new bench location for the K-State team. The team benches have been moved to the west side of the court across from the student seating sections. The Wildcats' bench will be at the north end of the arena, in front of Sections 7 and 8.

In addition, the location of the pep band has been moved to the south end of the court to be near the student seating sections.

BBC | K-State baseball opens conference schedule March 23

K-State head baseball coach **Brad Hill** announced the team's 2007 schedule Monday, which includes 27 home games and 26 games against teams that advanced to 2006 NCAA Regional play. The Wildcats open the 2007 slate Feb. 16 in Shreveport, La., where they will play two games each with Penn State and host Centenary.



Hill

The Wildcats, after opening at Centenary, head to Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 23 for four total games, one each against Seton Hall and James Madison and a doubleheader against Big 10 power Ohio State. K-State then concludes its season-opening road trip March 2-4 with a trip to Beaumont, Texas, where the Cats will face St. John's, Cal-Santa Barbara and host Lamar at the Lamar Tournament.

K-State opens the 2007 home slate March 5 and 6 with a mid-week series against Brigham Young before playing North Dakota State for a weekend home series March 9-11. The Wildcats then travel to perennial power Arizona State for two games in Tempe, Ariz., March 13-14, before playing Central Michigan at home on the weekend.

The Big 12 schedule begins March 23-25 on the road at national power Texas before playing host to in-state rival Wichita State March 27 at Tointon Family Stadium. The game against the Shockers begins a nine-game home stand, the longest of the season for K-State, which includes Big 12 series with Texas Tech and Missouri and non-conference games against Kansas and Creighton. The Wildcats and Jayhawks have agreed to play a non-conference game in 2007 with K-State playing host to the match-up since two of the three games in the Big 12 series on May 4-6 will be played in Lawrence.

Dress follows body type

Design Alliance members model proper styles

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Purple, orange and green balloons everywhere, polka-dotted material hanging on the walls, and girl group music from the 1960s set the mood for the Apparel Marketing and Design Alliance's "What not wear party" Monday night.

"Our organization is to connect students with professionals who work in the fashion industry and to connect students outside of the classroom," Lacey Frenzl, vice president of AMDA, said.

This event was designed to give members insight on what clothes complement certain body types like inverted triangle (a woman's top is bigger than her bottom), pear-shaped (the bottom is the widest section of the body), and boy-shaped (the body is thin without much curve).

"Some of the girls want to be stylists, and events like this will help them when they get a job in the fashion industry," Audra Gardener, president of AMDA, said.

Allie Teagarden, freshman in apparel marketing and design, said she is considering being a fashion stylist, and the event gave her the opportunity to learn hands-on which clothes look good on different people, which will be important in her profession.

"This being my freshman year, I am getting involved by meeting industry professionals and meeting other students in my major," Teagarden said. "AMDA takes my education a step further outside of the classroom."

Every one of the 20 AMDA members in attendance wore an ensemble that demonstrated "what not to wear."

The "don'ts" of Gardener's ensemble, which included such faux pas as blue eyeshadow, were: don't wear large pants on a pear-shaped body, don't wear athletic socks with sandals, wear matching colors, and don't overaccessorize, which Gardener said is a mistake most people make.

The event included a mini-makeover, when three members modeled the three different body types.

At first, the models were dressed in examples of "what not to wear." They explained their body type to other members and why they were dressed incorrectly.

The models returned dressed appropriately for their body types and explained why they changed certain parts of their ensembles.

One member explained how the tank top she had worn at first accentuated her broad shoulders, whereas the shirtdress she changed into served to minimize them. She accessorized the shirtdress with a red belt cinched at the waist, which she said accentuated the waistline.

Informational posters were presented with pictures of celebrities that specifically outlined what to wear and what not to wear for each body type.

Members later were asked to evaluate the body type and outfit choice of a partner.

"We are trying to make our meetings and events more fun and interactive," Gardener said. "We have had way more people attending now that we have changed things a bit."

"We use to have no more than seven people show up to a meeting. Now we always have at least 20," she said.

AMDA has 70 members on its roster, Gardener said.

"We all have classes together, but being in AMDA, I really get to know them on a personal level, so when I'm walking the around in Justin Hall, the environment is a little more friendly," Frenzl said.



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Above: Amanda Kerwin, junior in apparel design, explains why the outfit she is wearing should not be worn with her body type during the Apparel Marketing and Design Alliance meeting Monday evening at Justin Hall.
Bottom: Lacey Frenzl, vice president of Apparel Marketing and Design Alliance, talks to Becky Greene, junior in elementary education, about the best type of clothing to wear for her body type at the meeting Monday evening in Justin Hall.



NEW RELEASES

Music

Diddy, "Press Play"



Aerosmith, "Devil's Got A New Disguise, The Very Best Of Aerosmith"
Diana Ross, "I Love You"
Dierks Bentley, "Long Trip Alone"
Goldfrapp, "We Are Glitter"
JoJo, "The High Road"
Ruben Studdard, "The Return"
Sarah McLachlan, "Wintersong"
Shiny Toy Guns, "We Are Pilots"
Vince Gill, "These Days"



DVDs

"American Dreamz"

For the first time in four years, President Staton (**Dennis Quaid**) picks up a newspaper and soon becomes a virtual hermit as he begins questioning his narrow worldview. Unnerved by the president's behavior — and eager to get him back in the limelight — his chief of staff (**Willem Dafoe**) books him as a guest judge on the hit talent show "American Dreamz."

"The Break-Up"

"The Break-Up" is an anti-romantic comedy that follows a couple's often comical, sometimes painful, but always entertaining journey into the unraveling and deconstruction of a once solid and loving relationship. **Vince Vaughn** and **Jennifer Aniston** star in "The Break-Up," which starts where most romantic comedies end: after boy and girl have met, fallen in love, moved in to start their happily-ever-after ... and right when they wind up driving each other crazy.

"Her Best Move"

High school is crazy enough, but for 15-year-old Sara Davis, it's about to get even crazier. A national caliber soccer prospect, Sara plays on the best U-19 team in California. But this success has come with a price — she has sacrificed her interest in dance, photography and of course, boys.



"The Omen"

"The Omen" is a contemporary thriller based on the 1976 classic film, in which a young boy is destined to become the Antichrist — until shattering events reveal the terrifying truth.

TV series on DVDs

Big Love: Season One (5-disc set)
Charmed: Season Six (6-disc set)
CSI NY: Season Two
La Femme Nikita: Season Five (3-disc set)
Murder She Wrote: Season Four (5-disc set)
Nick Jr. Favorites Box Set
That '70s Show: Season Five (4-disc set)
Source: *www.aol.com*

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By Jess Boatwright



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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TRAVEL WITH STS to this year's top ten Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest Rep Commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MEMORY Stick in a union computer. I turned it into the Student Services and Activities desk downstairs.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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145 Roommate Wanted

2UW RANCH seeks roommate. No smoking. Private entrance, bedroom, and bath. Family environment. Amenities. Horse - boarding available. Seventeen miles NE of Manhattan. $290/ month, one-fourth utilities. 785-494-8229.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for Christian household needed immediately for four-bedroom, two-bath house. Air Conditioner, Washer/ Dryer. No smoking or pets. $232.50/ one-fourth utilities. Additional room also available in December. Brandy 785-313-1205.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January, close to campus. $285 per month, all utilities paid except electricity. 417-489-0829.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my home. Close to campus, flexible part-time, mostly evening or late afternoon hours. 913-306-3378.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 E. Jackson 10th floor suite 938, Chicago, IL 60604.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is $10/ hour plus $40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full - time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BUFFALO WILD Wings is looking for a few good buffalo to join the herd. Now accepting applications for daytime cooks. 1231 Moro Street. 785-323-WING.

COACH: MIDDLE School Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

COACH: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for an Assistant Boys Basketball Coach for Riley County High School. Contact District Office at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

COMPUTER INFORMATION SPECIALIST at Kansas State University responsible for programming, desktop support, and network management for national association. BS/BA required. Salary $42,000 - 50,000. 785-532-5717, for more information: **http://www.-nacada.ksu.edu/jobopenings-cis.htm** Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTING AND Network Services - Part-time - Student Computer Operator, Production Control Operator or Web Specialist. For further information, please refer to http://www.-k-state.edu/cns/employment/. Paid for by Kansas State University.

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310 Help Wanted

HARRY'S SERVER and daytime dishwasher WANTED. Experienced server with friendly, upbeat, eager personality. Flexible availability required. Daytime Dishwasher needed, some night - weekend availability. Apply within 418 Poyntz Avenue.

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PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required, $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is seeking a full-time bookkeeper and accountant. Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual $1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and some event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's required. To apply send cover letter, resume and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 by November 1, 2006. Student Publications Inc is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 492-page Royal Purple yearbook and the campus phonebook.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. is accepting applications for a part-time position for a Macintosh technician. to start near the end of October 2006. Work about 10 scheduled hours per week with some additional emergency, maintenance and on-call hours as needed, some of which are at night and weekends. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Troubleshoots and repairs equipment. Assists with maintaining all written and electronic records. Assists with ordering when needed and approved by tech manager or supervisor. Applicants should be familiar with Mac OS X. Unix experience is helpful. Any other knowledge with programming, web page design, Lan, networking would be beneficial. Some familiarity with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Imageready is helpful. Must be able to follow written and verbal instructions and work well under pressure of a daily deadline and other crisis situations. Dependable and on time for scheduled hours. Pay starts at $7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolled in fall semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Application deadline is 5 p.-m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006. Please include your fall 2006 class schedule. Pick up applications in 113 Kedzie. Return applications to 113, 115 or 103 Kedzie.

SWINE HERDSMAN position 15 miles from Manhattan. Full or part-time. Duties include managing finishing units and some crop farming. Mechanical ability and farm experience desirable. Call 785-494-8330 for more information.

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com

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Categories

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200 Service Directory
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400 Open Market
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600 Travel/Trips

GERMS | Powell: Proper hand-washing could reduce reported bacterial disease cases by 25-30 percent

Continued from Page 1

disinfected at least three times a day, especially the bathrooms.

Recently, the Union installed all-in-one hand washer and dryers to make the restrooms cleaner. What the staff did not realize was that hand dryers are not as effective as paper towels.

Doug Powell, associate professor in diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, was instrumental in installing the paper towel dispensers after his research devalued the effectiveness of automatic hand dryers. He said 76 million bacterial disease cases are reported every year, and proper handwashing would reduce this number by 25 to 30 percent.

"Overall, K-State does a good job, but there is always room for improvement," Powell said. "If we can get people to think more about the microorganisms that are harmful, we could get more accomplished."

Powell, creator of the Food Safety Network, a food research lab, said he uses informational sheets and other methods to get input from the public.

He said he and his team will continue research at K-State, and they have considered several more additions in the Union and other areas.

TEACH | Program seeks to decrease achievement gap between students in low-, high-income locations

Continued from Page 1

low-income areas are three grades behind 9-year-olds in high-income education systems, and the former are seven times less likely to go to college than the latter.

Parks began teaching social studies in 2003 at a low-income high school in New Mexico, close to a Navajo reservation.

"I had 17-, 18-, 19-year-olds reading at a fifth-grade level," he said. "It was shocking, but I was really shocked to see they were so interested in history. They had so much enthusiasm."

The application process starts online at *www.teachforamerica.org*. Applicants submit a résumé, cover letter and 500-word personal essay. From there, they might be invited to participate in a phone interview and then a personal interview. Teach For America offers positions to about 17 percent of the applicants.

"Our application process is not competitive," Parks said, "but we are selective, because what we are asking you to do is take students and move them forward. It's very, very challenging."

Teach For America seeks applicants with a pattern of exceptional achievement, perserverence in the face of challenges, strong critical thinking skills, the ability to influence and motivate others, and good organization skills, Parks said. Leadership roles and high grade point averages also can weigh in applicants' favor.

Selected applicants attend five weeks of training at The Summer Institute. They live in residence halls, teach summer school, meet in small groups and receive feedback on their lessons.

"By the time I left my five-week training, I felt like I was ready to teach," Parks said.

After training, members move to their assigned region and teach while taking graduate-level classes to earn a teaching degree.

"To be honest with you, it was the hardest thing I've ever done, but there is tremendous amount of support from Teach For America," Parks said.

Teach For America corp members strive for significant gains with their students, he said. Teachers are expected to raise their students' subject mastery by a grade and a half each year.

After a corps member's two-year stint is over, opportunities are available through graduate schools, employers and the Teach For America alumni network. Some graduate schools and a few corporations allow a two-year diversion for prospective employees to work for Teach For America.

Lindsay Hicks, senior in psychology, is completing her application.

"I care about the kids," she said. "It's not equal in the U.S., and the graduate school I want to apply for has a diversion program, so I can do this and then go there."

Parks' time as a Teach For America corps member was a turning point in his life, he said.

"It's a powerful experience," Parks said. "I left college and was able to immediately impact someone's life."

One of those people was Steve, who, after earning his first high school credit in Parks' class, defied the odds and went on to earn his high school diploma.

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KANSAS STATE
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www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, October 18, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 43



INSIDE

Former SNL actor Tracy Morgan stars in '30 Rock' on NBC.

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Jetting off



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After checking the outside of the plane, Patrick Rinearson, instructor at K-State-Salina, prepares the jet for flight.

University plane funded by donations, used for higher education



Checking the weather before flight, Rinearson and Nichols wait for passengers after their flight from Salina. Rinearson, the co-pilot, communicated on the radios and checked navigation systems, performance charts, check lists and the flying actions of the pilot.

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three to five times a week, the K-State jet takes off, escorting faculty members quickly to and from their business destinations.

Charles Reagan, associate to the president at K-State, said it costs $24,800 a month, or almost $300,000 a year, for the university to lease the Cessna Citation Jet. However, he said does not put a dent in the K-State budget, as donors pick up the entire tab.

Reagan said he organizes the fund-raising effort and has a list of donors who specified they would like their money used toward the rental of the jet.

The university has leased the jet since 1999 and plans to upgrade in about two to three years, Reagan said.

"The jet we are looking at is also a Citation Jet but the model 3," he said. "It is longer and carries more passengers."

The model the university leases is the first in the Cessna Citation Jet line and is no longer manufactured by Cessna. However, today's market value for a new model of that jet would cost about $4.4 million according to a spokeswoman from the company.

Any unit of the university can use the jet, which is housed at K-State-Salina, if they pay the fee of $2.65 a mile. Reagan said the fee covers the cost of fuel and maintenance for the aircraft as the jet.

The jet can fly about 400 mph and

See JET Page 8

Fun facts

- The K-State Jet has a large Powercat logo on the side so it is easy to tell it is from the university.
- In the back of the plane's cabin is a seat that is also a hidden toilet, although pilot Scott Nichols said it hasn't been used to his knowledge. The toilet area is blocked off by a curtain that can be put up for privacy.
- In-flight refreshments are served. The plane features a coffee container with mini styrofoam cups that feature the Powercat logo. Sodas and snacks also are available.
- The call sign for the jet is K-State 81.

Smoking ordinance dropped

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes, a compromise isn't the best solution.

Commissioners realized this at their meeting Tuesday when, during the second reading of a proposed smoking ordinance, they dropped the partial ban for no legislation at all.

While they were expected to work out the details of enforcing a partial ban they voted for at their Oct. 3 meeting, city officials warned commissioners it would be too complicated to enforce.

Commissioners considered three proposed ordinances: the first was a ban for all businesses at all times; the

See BAN Page 8



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Eric Higgins, associate professor of finance, wipes away a tear during Frank Xue's service held in the K-State Student Union Little Theater.

Colleagues remember Xue

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amid peaceful piano music and conversations of friends, students and families at the K-State Student Union Little Theater, stood the picture of Frank Xue.

Other than the picture, a person might not have recognized the service as a memorial upon entering the theater. Conversations were upbeat and the audience smiled as they shared memories of professor Xue. The people were gathered there to celebrate the life of a man that had died before his time.

See XUE Page 8

ROTC students gain practical experience in annual stakes lab

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People dressed in camouflage laid in the grass, watching every move of three men in the bed of a white truck through black binoculars.

After doing a little dance, one man in the truck decided he should be in charge and killed the other two.

OK, they're not really dead. It was part of a training scenario for the Army ROTC's stakes lab Monday afternoon northeast of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

About 85 cadets attended the lab, and fourth-year cadets led newer cadets through five 45-minute stations. The stations included grenade throwing, vehicle search, rappelling, weapons assembly and salute.

"This is the last lab for the fall before going into a field environment," said Angela Rokey, fourth-year cadet and senior in mass communications.

Across the street, barrels were set up as barriers behind which the cadets could hide. They were at different levels, so cadets had to lie down and kneel to throw the grenades.

"It's a way to practice grenade throwing at combat speed," Rokey said.

New to the program this year was a vehicle-checkpoint scenario taught by Sgt. First Class Jason Dungan and Sgt. Todd Leverett from Fort Riley.

"We teach them everything. They have to do it in a systematic way," Dungan said. "They search every vehicle in the same exact way."

As a first year cadet, Lee Smith, freshman in English, said he liked being able to apply the skills he has learned in the classroom.

"It's great," he said. "It's nice to get out and get some exercise and to get a taste of what it's all about."



Clinton Medovich, sophomore in political science, and another ROTC student participate in the grenade drill involving the throwing of grenades in three different ways.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Today's forecast
Morning clouds
High: 48 Low: 34

INSIDE

Nutritional value

While powders and supplements claim to give you the edge, just as much protein can be taken in with a well-balanced diet, eliminating future risks some supplements can cause.

Sports Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

ACADEMIC FAIR

The academic majors fair is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Grand Ballroom. It is a one-day event for anyone interested in learning more about K-State's academic majors, minors and secondary majors. For more information, visit *www.ksu.edu/acic/majorsfair.*

SCHOLARSHIPS

Mary Kate Ludwig, senior in history and pre-law, and Laura Jones, graduate in business administration, have won Rotary Ambassadorial scholarships. The two scholarships are awarded each year by the Northeast Kansas Rotary District 5710.

"URINETOWN"

"Urinetown" will be onstage at 8 tonight in Nichols Hall. It will also be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. "Urinetown" is a comedy about greed, corruption, love and revolution during a time when water is worth its weight in gold. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/sctd/theatre/season/index.html.*

Rating current economic conditions

Although 58 percent of Americans still rate the economy as "only fair" or "poor," their appraisal was more favorable than the 61 percent that gave it the same rating last month.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

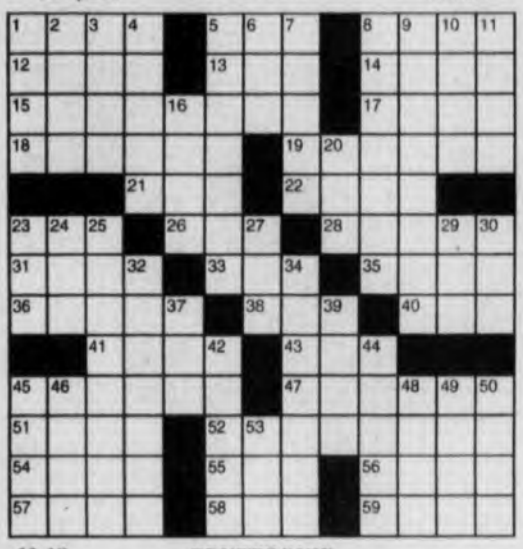
ACROSS
1 KFC additive
5 That girl
8 Ostriches' kin
12 Epps of "House"
13 "La Cage — Folles"
14 Org. HQ'd in Brussels
15 Orange juice benefit
17 Family
18 Football team
19 Geological times
21 Mel of Cooperstown
22 Prom transport
23 Type units
26 Moment
28 Eyelashes
31 Rise
33 Work on the soundtrack
35 Surrounded by
36 "Peer Gynt" composer
38 Moray, e.g.
40 Omicrons' precederes
41 Snare
43 Greek cross
45 Dense
47 Slender twigs
51 Castle
52 Kellogg's offering
54 Highland hillside
55 Ball holder
56 Capital of Peru
57 Collections
58 Part of UCSD
59 Formerly, formerly

DOWN
1 Threw
2 Old-time actor Jannings
3 Assess
4 Cry from the audience
5 Canonized
6 Attila, e.g.
7 Surpass others
8 Expressions of praise
9 1992 Denzel Washington movie
10 Hexagonal state
11 Heirs, often
16 Shea squad
20 Snapshot
23 Future bird
24 Neither partner
25 Be just right
27 Prompt
29 XV divided by V
30 Billboards
32 Wigs
34 Separating
37 Hydrogen, for one
39 Secular
42 Annoyances
44 Practical
45 Planets, in poetry
46 Arouse ennui
48 Stuff for 32-Down
49 "Desire Under the —"
50 Card game for three
53 Royal insomnia cause

Solution time: 21 mins.

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O	W	E	S		L	E	D		H	E	R	O

Yesterday's answer 10-18



10-18 CRYPTOQUIP

IEXYD ISWDSXD IZSBD WO DNSXO QXKVIKYQ. E'W ADKBBO ZAOEXF ZS FDZ WO NBKYQ NKYQVKYQ NKYQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN RIDERS COMMUTING TOGETHER USE AN UNDERPASS, I WOULD CALL THAT A CARPOOL TUNNEL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals C

ON THE WEB

The version of the Collegian that doesn't leave ink on your fingers

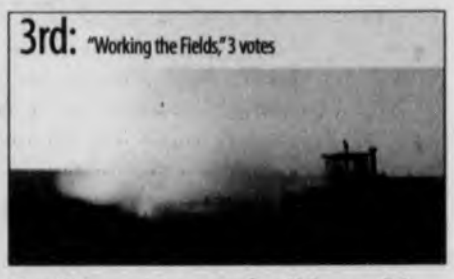
Collegian picks for Photo of the Week*



1st: "Blood, Sweat and Blood," 8 votes



2nd: "Flying Off into the Sunset," 6 votes



3rd: "Working the Fields," 3 votes

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

*Due to technical errors, the photos of the week were not available online. As a result, this week's photos were chosen by the Collegian staff. Please check online this week to vote for new photos of the week.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Chimes Junior Honorary is accepting** applications for the K-State Family of the Year. Applications are available online at *www.k-state.edu/familyday*. Applications are due today. For more information, contact Amanda Brookover at *amandajb@ksu.edu*.
- **The Academic Majors Fair will be 11 a.m.** to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom.
- **Walk-in Wednesdays will be noon to 4 p.m.** in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.
- **Business Study Abroad Advocates** will meet 4:30-5:30 p.m. today in Calvin 211.
- **Walk-in Flu Vaccine Clinics will be 8:30-11:30 a.m.** and 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene*.
- **Sign up this week for cross country,** inner tube water polo and bowling. The cost is $1.08 per person plus a bowling fee of $4 per person. Entries will be accepted in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex until 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 532-6980.
- **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carlos Tanus at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Call Hall 226.
- **Coffee Hour will be presented at** the International Student Center 4-5 p.m. Friday. The title is "Switzerland: A Unique 'Island' in the Middle of Europe."
- **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shellie Gutierrez at 10 a.m. Monday in Bluemont 16E.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State University

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News Briefs
Around the World



SATELLITE IMAGERY SHOWS NORTH KOREA

SEOUL, South Korea – Satellite images indicate North Korea appears to be preparing for a second nuclear test, officials said Tuesday, as the defiant communist regime held huge rallies and proclaimed that U.N. sanctions amount to a declaration of war.

The U.N. has condemned the Oct. 9 atomic blast, and U.S. nuclear envoy Christopher Hill told reporters in Seoul on Tuesday that another nuclear explosion would be "a very belligerent answer" to the world.

As the White House acknowledged that the isolated nation might try a second test, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice launched a diplomatic drive to persuade Asian allies and Russia to intensify North Korea's isolation by enforcing sanctions that the U.N. Security Council unanimously approved on Saturday.

DEFYING GLOBAL BAN, ICELAND TO RESUME

REYKJAVIK, Iceland – Iceland said Tuesday it would resume commercial whaling after a nearly two-decade moratorium, defying a worldwide ban on hunting the mammals for their meat.

Fisheries Minister Einar Kristinn Gudfinnsson told Iceland's parliament that his ministry would begin issuing licenses to hunt fin and minke whales. He said the ministry would permit the hunting of nine fin whales and 30 minke whales in the year ending Aug. 31, 2007.

The government said licenses could be issued as soon as Wednesday and that ships could resume commercial whaling as early as this week.

At this year's meeting of the International Whaling Commission in June, Iceland and a group of pro-whaling nations including Japan and Norway narrowly passed a symbolic resolution to support ending a nearly 20-year-old ban on commercial hunts.

Officially ending the moratorium would require a 75 percent majority among members of the commission.

1 KILLED, 100 INJURED IN ROME SUBWAY CRASH

ROME – A subway train plowed into another that was stopped in a central Rome station during rush hour Tuesday morning, killing one person and injuring more than 100 as passengers screamed and ran for the exits.

Witnesses said the driver of the moving train appeared to have run a red light. Investigators were trying to determine the cause of the crash.

Thick, black smoke filled the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II subway station, and panicked passengers ran after the crash, witnesses said.

Stunned and bloodied passengers were led from the station, according to TV video.

"People in my carriage were sprawled all over the floor crying and screaming," said Kahn Jaris Hassan, a 29-year-old native of India, who was in the moving train.

The prefect's office said that 110 people had been taken to hospitals, and that five were in serious condition.

Source: The Associated Press

Vanity to bring more clothing trends to Manhattan mall

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adding more variety to juniors' apparel at Manhattan Town Center, the clothing store Vanity could open as earely as the third week of November.

"Our approximate construction date is October 29," said Jen Shroyer, area district manager of Vanity.

A representative from Manhattan Town Center said the agreement had not yet been finalized.

Vanity is known for being trendy and fast-paced, Shroyer said.

"One thing that we will bring to Manhattan is versatility through the diverse clothing selection we offer," Shroyer said.

The store offers both casual and professional clothing.

"In our store we have dressy attire for the night life and business looks and casual attire like hoodies and yoga pants to wear to class," said Shay Hastings, manager of the Manhattan store.

Shroyer said Vanity targets 14- to 22-year-old women.

One of Vanity's most popular assets is its signature line of denim and range of sizes in junior clothing.

Rebecca Ebert, freshman in business administration, said she is excited to have a Vanity right here in Manhattan.

"I think we need more of a variety than what the Manhattan Town Center offers," she said. "I get a lot of my jeans there, because they offer the length that I need, a lot places go by the average height."

Vanity denim ranges from sizes 24-34 and inseams from 29-37, which is from size 0 to 14 in junior sizes, and also sizes XS to XXL in tops, Shroyer said.

"We have a variety in denim when it comes to fit, washes, tints and style," Shroyer said.

Vanity is one of the leading trend setters in the junior apparel industry, having been featured in Seventeen Magazine.

"We always keep it trendy, we don't sit on one trend for too long, we are always changing and trend setting," Shroyer said.

Not only is Vanity a trendsetter in the fashion world, but it also sets trends in the community, she said.

"We have always been a company involved in giving back to the community," Shroyer said.

On the TV show "Home Makeover," Vanity filled a teenage girl's closet with $5,000 worth of clothes and accessories.

"We are very involved in giving back to the community, and I feel that really sets us apart," Shroyer said.

A final asset Vanity has to offer is exceptional one-on-one customer service, Shroyer said.

"We are not judgmental and are there to help the customer find clothes they look good in and feel comfortable in," Shroyer said.

There was a Vanity in the Manhattan Town Center but due to changes in ownership closed in 1997, Shroyer said.

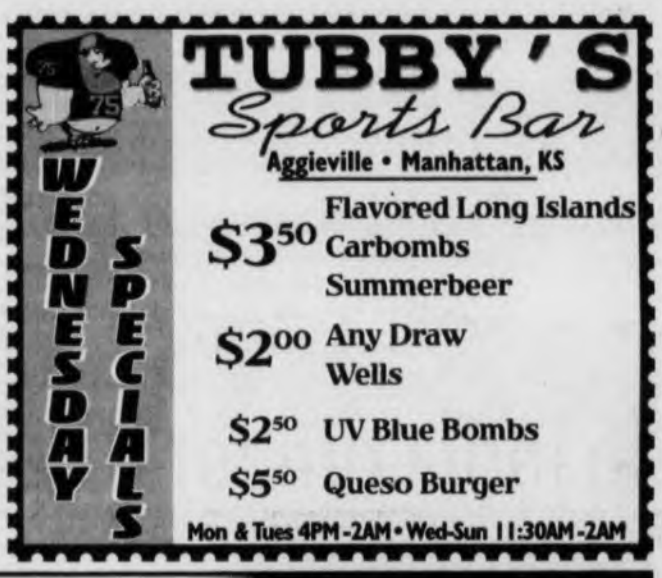
She said there has been a tremendous response from customers requesting a Vanity in Manhattan.

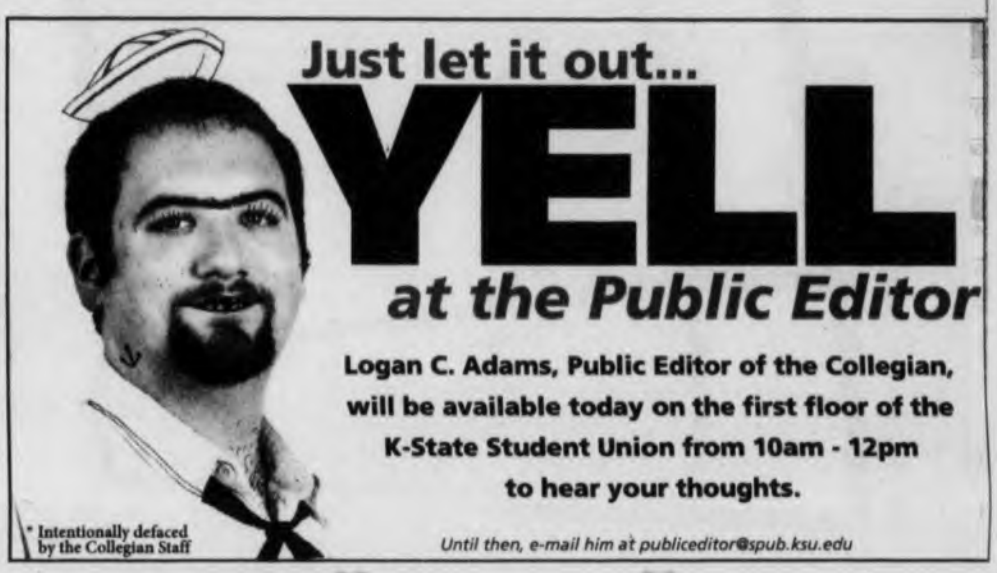
"We are definitely ready to open, but that is Vanity in general; we are ready for new things," Shroyer said.

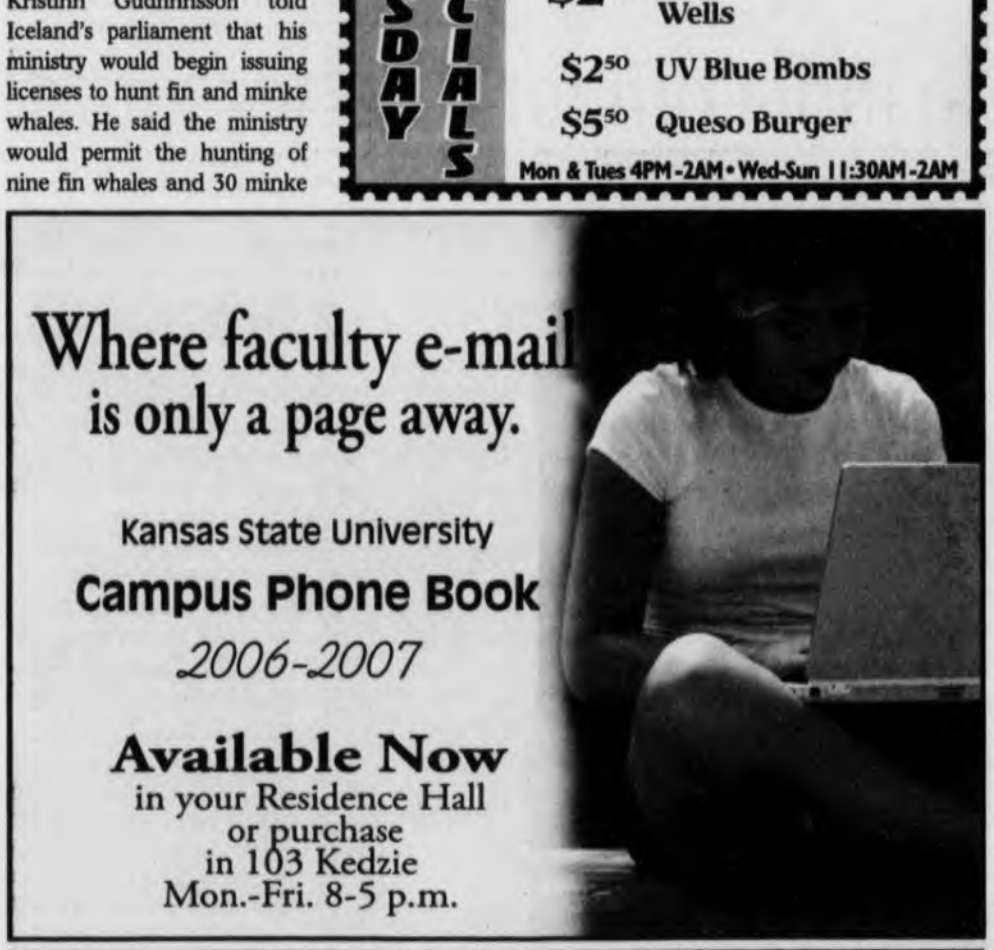
Vanity is looking to hire 12-20 outgoing, fashion-forward individuals, Hastings said.

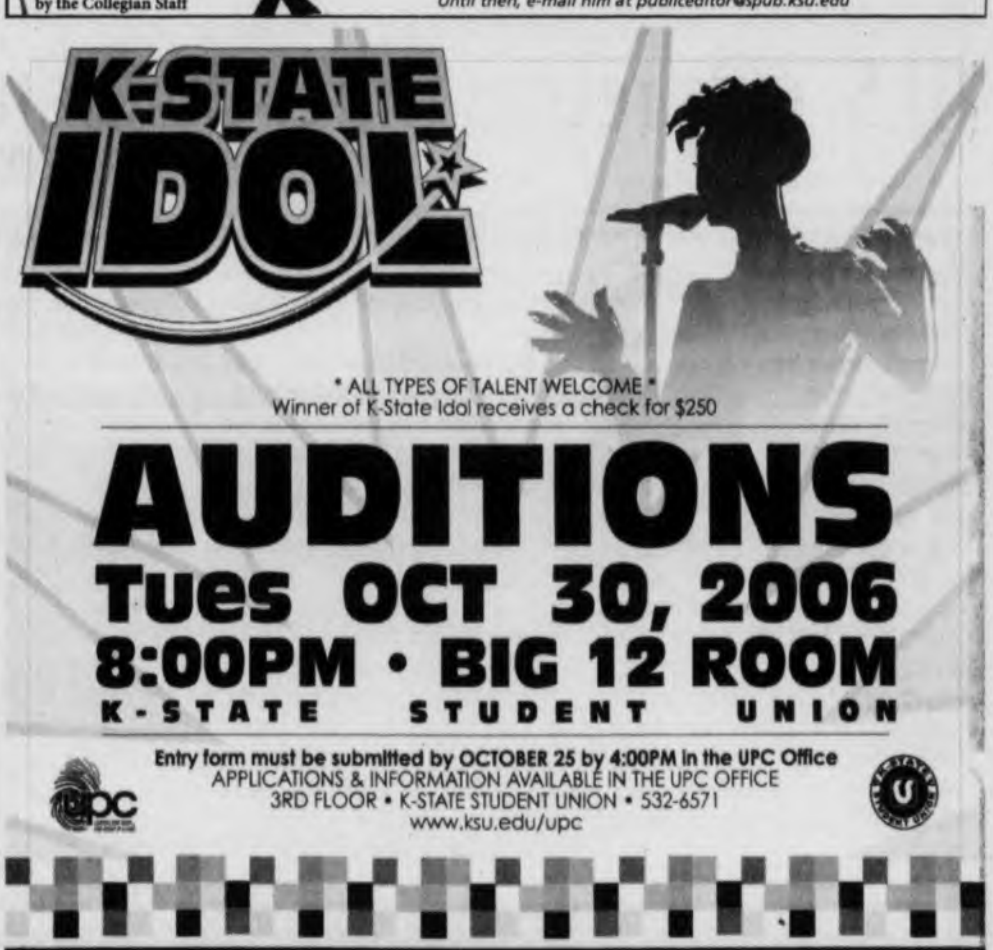
"It is preferable that employees can work throughout the holiday season," Hastings said.

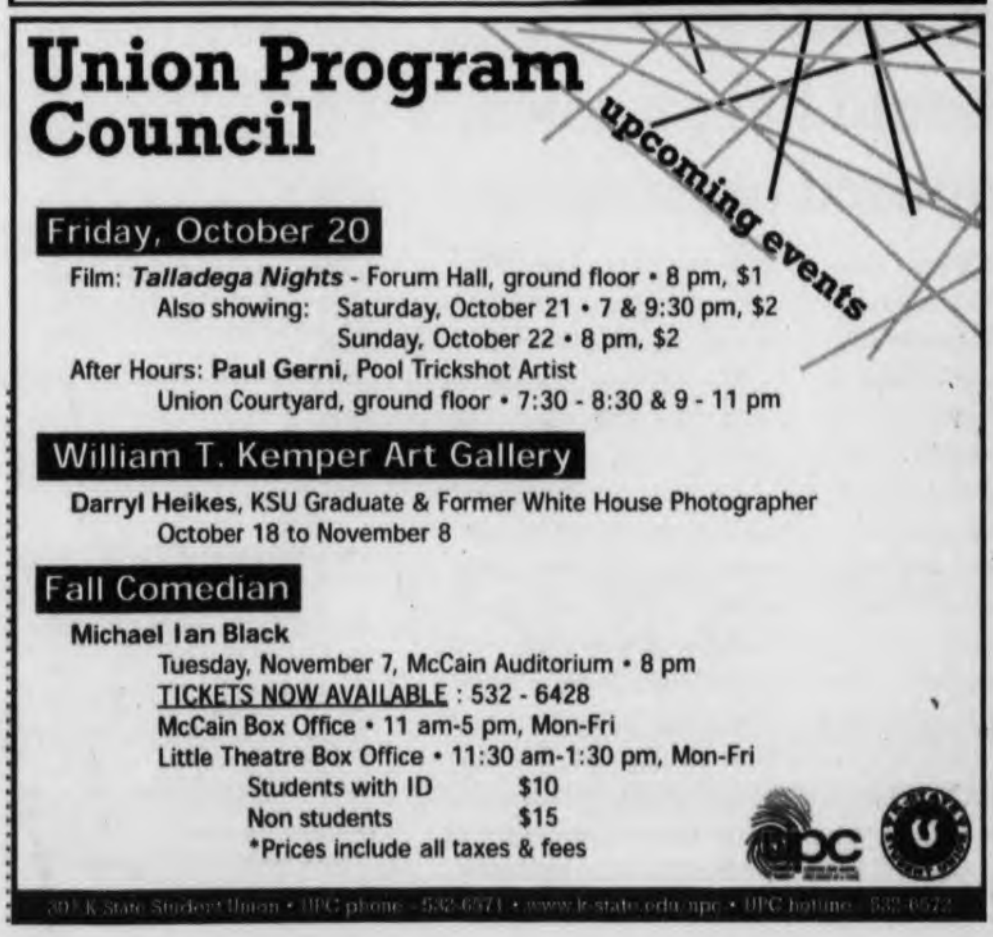
Applications are available through the Manhattan Town Center mall office, Hastings said.







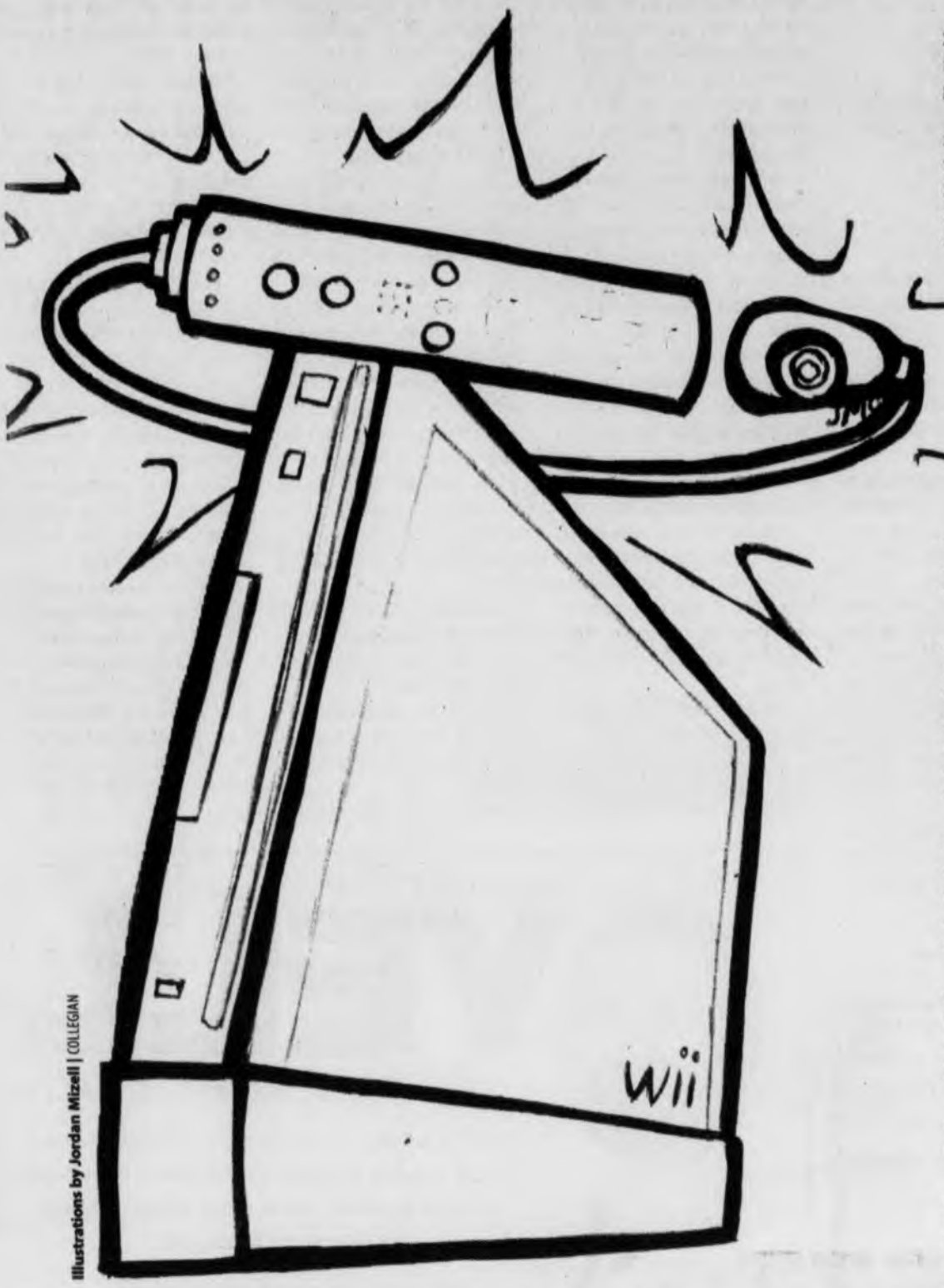






Those lovable characters

New system, classic games provide children with less violent forms of entertainment



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Last weekend I burned my Playstation 2. A little lighter fluid, a few matches and incredibly bad smelling smoke, and it was gone.

This act wasn't an absurd moment of bad sportsmanship though. After a failed attempt to fix the feared "Disk read error," I felt there was no better way to send off my beloved technology.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

What surprises me the most from this whole experience is how much this actually affects my life.

I really haven't played video games that much lately. Too much time at the Collegian, plus homework, has led to me only being able to stare glumly at the black box sitting by my TV.

Since it's demise, I've found myself checking the prices for a replacement PS2 and drooling over the new systems soon to be available. But I never would have guessed this search would lead to me find the perfect answer to the gaming industries biggest political issue: video game violence.

This issue has come a long way from its Mortal Kombat origins. The virtual days of killing cops before "having coffee" with one of your girlfriends has strongly overshadowed the option to turn blood on or off.

While it would be easy to be offended by such graphic depictions in video games, I have faith that those who oppose them truly are thinking of children. After all, ratings are what usually top all discussions.

However, the people who object to such games don't understand why children play them.

Just like I've never had the urge to stomp on a mushroom before (or after) playing Super Mario Brothers, I don't kill cops in Grand Theft Auto due to a deeply hidden desire to kill them in real life.

The reason we play these games is because they are top of the line. Their creators have worked endlessly to give us more action, better graphics and quicker loading times.

So, if minors are going to play the same games that are popular with adults, the solution is to get adults to focus on children's games.

Sounds stupid huh?

Well, before this weekend I would have agreed whole-heartedly with you. But now, with the approaching release of the Nintendo Wii, I have a newfound hope for the gaming industry.

With other systems bragging about how many individual blades of grass you can see, Nintendo has come up with a whole new concept for a controller. Images of their remote control and its add-ons appear just as exciting as commercials for the Power Glove.

Not only do they offer gamers old and young revolutionary game play, but they're also bringing back the lovable characters of the past.

Seriously, who has ever had a problem with Mario?

Sure, there are still the Mortal Kombat and war games that parents should review before allowing their kids to play. But with so many games that all ages enjoy, I don't see this as any problem at all.

The only thing that can make this deal any sweeter is the price. Parents will have better game options for their children and will pay half the price of other new systems.

So, parents, you now have everything you've ever asked for in a game system. It's completely in your hands to determine what's right and wrong for your home.

Now, do us all a favor and stop complaining about what other people are playing.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

U.S. cuts recess time, children in India run for a better future

Cultural and ethnic differences are everywhere. We Westerners have a tendency to think our customs are proper and normal – how could belching after a meal possibly be a form of politeness? However, what is found to be perfectly acceptable behavior in one part of the world might not be regarded that way in other regions.



ALEX PEAK

In the United States, we like entertainment and food. The prevailing Sunday activity, especially for the middle of the country, is watching football or NASCAR, drinking beer and shoveling food into our mouths. That sounds pretty normal, right?

While we Westerners are busy with the constant search for new diversions and cuisine, there are people in parts of the world who are busy looking for ways to survive.

For example, while the United States is plagued with obesity, there are children who literally are running hundreds of miles for their lives. There are children as young as 4 years old who are training to be marathon runners. They aren't doing this for fun or for something to pass the time. They are doing this to help bring themselves out of poverty. Many are hoping to find sponsors to help them make enough money to eat everyday.

All the while, nearly 10,000 miles away, U.S. children play video games instead of stepping foot outdoors. Many kids play with footballs, basketballs or cars via television or Gameboy more than in person.

We have to come up with campaigns like, "Verb. It's what you do," to encourage children ages 9-12 to be active when there are children half that age running more miles in one day than most U.S. citizens of any demographic run in a week.



According to BBC News, 4-year-old Budhia Singh, in Orissa, India, set a local record in May for running 40 miles in seven hours.

Since then, many poor Indian children are following in his path, making child marathoners a new competitive trend.

Singh was sold to a street vendor for $18, because his mother could not afford to feed him, according to the BBC. Fortunately for Singh, Biranchi Das, his coach, discovered his talent for running and bought him back.

Singh's newest aspiration is to run from Bhubaneswar, India, to Calcutta – a jaunt of nearly 250 miles – without a break.

Young Singh is not alone in his quest to become a professional marathon runner. For example, Anastasia Barla, 10, recently ran 45 miles in eight hours; Mrityunjaya Mandal fainted a few miles short of his 50-mile goal; Dillip Rana, 12, ran 56 miles for practice and is now looking to run 62 miles to set a new record, all according to BBC.

At the same time, the United States cuts back allotted recess time and funds for gym classes.

Childhood diabetes is practically becoming the norm and being overweight and obese as a youth might as well be par for the course of growing up in the United States of America.

Alex Peak is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Commissioners should have known problems with proposed ordinances

Yesterday, after more than a year of research, lobbying and painstaking debate, the city commission dropped all attempts at a smoking ban.

If anyone had stopped to think about it, they might have known what would happen before they went to the trouble.

The commission was split in the first reading of the proposed ban because three versions of the ordinance varied in their levels of control.

They voted 3-2 in favor of a partial ban. That vote would have been no different Tuesday at the second reading if not for the insistence of city officials, who warned that a partial ban would be difficult to enforce and legally defend because it lacked consistency.

The second, partial ban should have been stricken from the list before it even went up for debate.

At the last meeting, commissioners also voted down a complete ban, 2-3.

Though easier to implement and more clear in its purpose, a complete ban would not have passed because three commissioners had no intention of changing their minds.

The third ban, addressing only restaurants, went down with a vote of 1-4.

Because the opinion of all the commissioners was known from the start, they already had all the evidence, and they already knew the difficulties with some of the proposed ordinances, they could have saved people time and money simply by taking stock of the facts before presenting such provocative legislation.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So does that mean if we're a wet fraternity that we have unprotected sex?

I think the Riley rats have hit an all-time low, I just saw one of them try to start a fight with the Jolly Green Giant.

I think that maybe half of the Chi-O house is literate, and that's a generous estimate.

Guy with the KU hoodie and shorts on campus: you disgust me.

Scooter girl does have classes, because she has a 7:30 a.m. chem class that I'm in. It's a lecture. So, yeah, she has classes.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Rouse's column is well written, but makes poor comparisons, personal identifications

Editor,

Josh Rouse's article was well written and to the point. If people are upset with what the school paper is putting out, I feel they should go do something about it. Make a change in the world – do not just complain.

Now to the article... please get your facts in line. I can not stand up for what Foley did, BUT he did not have physical relationships with pages. He did have inappropriate communication with them. There is a huge difference. The police are still trying to figure out if there were any laws broken! Rouse shouldn't compare what happened with Bill to Rep. Foley.

In regards to being a "Conservative Democrat," I take offense. Rouse is a Christian who believes in the Democratic philosophy. In most circles the term conservative is much broader than simply reading the Bible. It involves economics, taxes, military spending, civil rights, welfare and much, much more. By calling himself a conservative, Rouse would be aligning himself with the GOP's view on these also. From what I have read of his article, this does not describe him.

To all my liberal friends, and yes I have many friends who vote Democrat, I say, if Bush is so bad, why has there not been a terrorist attack on our soil since 9-11? Why is the Dow (a true indicator of a strong market) at the brink of new highs every day? Why is the deficit smaller than it has been in many years? Why? Why is unemployment still low? How can this be with taxes being lower? Try reporting on some of these.

As for the media, if it weren't for FOX, the entire media would be left-leaning. This goes back to my original statement: if we have a problem with it we should go out and do something about it, not just laugh that Air America (the left of the left) is declaring bankruptcy.

Just remember there are two sides to every argument, and this is what makes our nation great: we have the ability to persuade those who don't agree with us.

Kevin Donnelly
KSU '95

Collegian should strive for balance

Editor,

Kudos to Mr. Rouse in his Oct. 17 article, "Newspapers that lean to either side receive audience outcries" for his objective approach to a sensitive subject. Kansas State is a predominantly conservative university in a predominantly conservative state. Coming from Iowa and being brought up in a relatively liberal city, I find it comforting that the Kansas State Collegian remains neutral, as it should. This conservative/liberal, Democrat/Republican squabbling needs to stop, and I feel that the Collegian does a nice job of providing just the facts without partisan leaning. Good job, and keep it up.

Kyle Dick
FRESHMAN IN PROFESSIONAL PILOT

ROTC members should step up, take pride in what they represent

Editor,

Last Thursday I was leaving campus and saw our ROTC cadets doing their usual PT (physical training) run. As a disabled Gulf War vet, I began to feel pride in myself, the time I spent wearing the uniform and in the group. Then they began to sing cadence and I became embarrassed for them.

I thought the ROTC was supposed to train our future leaders. This group I saw and heard was the most unmotivated, uncoordinated group I have ever seen. If you are going to be in something like the ROTC, have pride in it. Have pride for that uniform you wear on campus and for your fore-fathers and the soldiers today that died for your right to wear that uniform.

You are supposed to become officers and will need to motivate your subordinates some day. You are suppose to lead by example. VERY POOR example is what I saw. If I was on foot, I would have been tempted to take over the run. You need to learn to run and sing in unison and with pride, not like a bunch of drunks in a bar trying to sing karaoke.

I hope you pull it together and start being motivated like soldiers and officers, because you were an embarrassment to the uniform, the Armed Forces and this great educational institute. If you don't have the motivation and pride to be an officer or to wear the uniform, take it off and go serve hamburgers somewhere. Don't embarrass our veterans with that lack of pride.

Carl Brown
DISABLED VETERAN
SENIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION

Students' views on text casting are important

Kansas State University
SGA
Student Governing Association
Letter from the President

No need for a coupon – just use your phone!

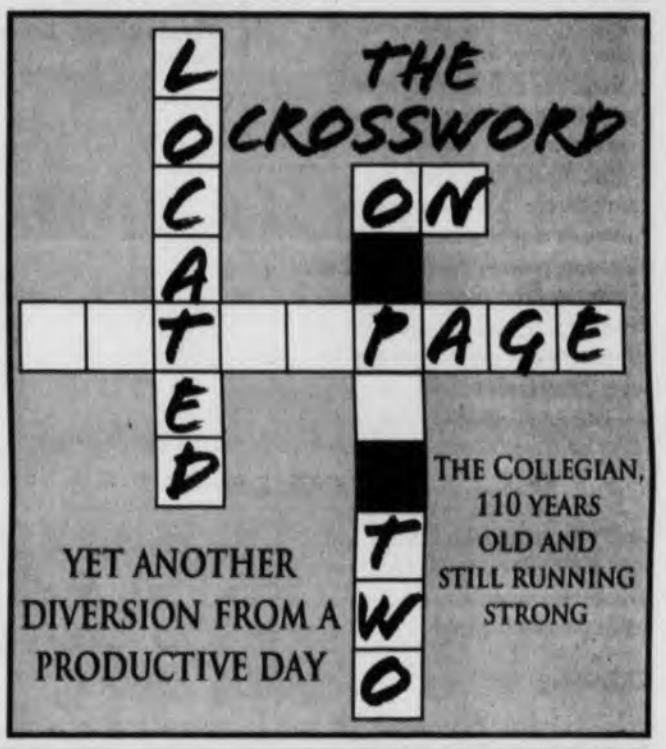
K-State has been approached by several companies who want to provide discounts through text messages. These companies would seek out local businesses that would like to offer discounts. The product they offer is a Web interface allowing texts to be sent out to subscribers who sign up for the program. The texts then work as coupons. For example, "Present this text from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Maddy's Mercantile and receive $5 off a hayrack ride."

But the real heart of these programs is the university benefit – the service can be used to cancel class in the middle of the day due to an ice storm, a tornado warning, etc. While an e-mail may just miss you walking out the door, a text can catch you en route to campus. Student safety and convenience could now be addressed on a near-instant basis.

If you would like to voice your opinion or find out more about the different options and companies, e-mail maddy@ksu.edu or listen to the "Hour of Accountability" Sunday at noon on KSBD-FM 91.9.

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Pros, cons of using supplements

Everyone is looking for an edge, whether it is at work, school or in the weight room. Sometimes we need that little boost to get through hard times, and especially with all the baggage that accompanies academia, finding an edge for a workout is almost a necessity.



TRENT SCOTT

More often people are looking to fitness supplements and other artificial sources to give them the kick they think they need to make it through their exercise routines.

But are nutritional supplements really the way to go?

Here's a rundown of three of the most popular supplements used for bulking up and staying fit and the dangers accompanying their use.

PROTEIN

Added protein intake is arguably the most popular supplement used by avid weight lifters. The Web site GNC.com offers about 190 products containing some sort of protein. Many lifters take protein in the hopes of increasing muscle synthesis and fighting muscle weakness and fatigue.

The American Council on Exercise reports that the typical American diet provides considerably more protein than the relatively small amount needed for muscle development. The average adult requires only one gram of protein for every 2.2 pounds of body weight, and in general, athletes need only 1.2 to 1.8 grams of protein for every kilogram of body weight.

Diets containing excess protein can be harmful to the kidneys and can lead to unwanted weight gain if the excess calories are stored instead of metabolized.

CREATINE

Creatine is another fitness supplement that is extremely popular.

Many weight lifters swear by the effectiveness of creatine, and ACE reports that several studies suggest that regular creatine use can improve muscular performance during activities of short duration and high-intensity power and strength, as in weight lifting and sprinting. This comes as no surprise since creatine is used in skeletal muscles to produce adenosine triphosphate (ATP), the body's energy source.

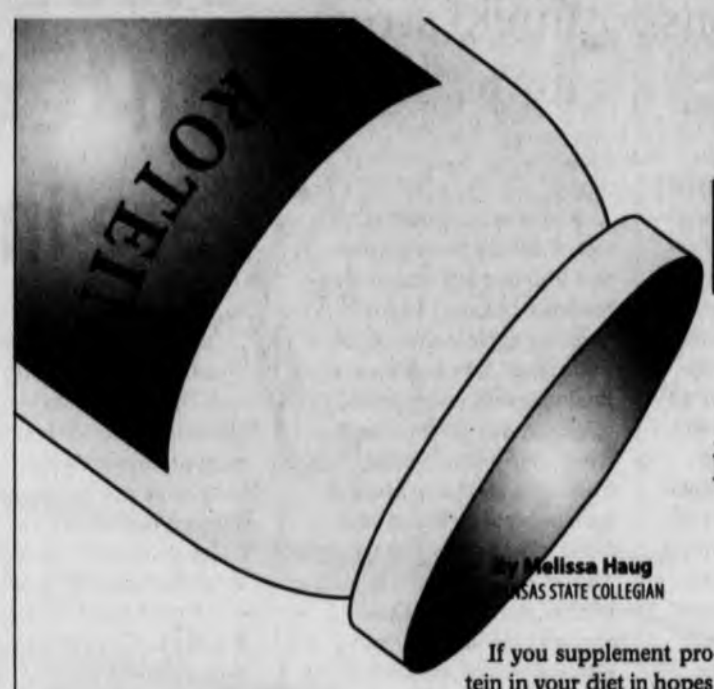
However, many concerns exist about the negative effects excess creatine consumption could have on the body, especially to the liver and kidneys. Creatine usage can

See SUPPLEMENTS Page 8

Your health | Nutrition

Pro on Protein?

Excess supplements in diet unhealthy way to alter weight



By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you supplement protein in your diet in hopes of packing on some pounds or if you consume more protein than normal in hopes of losing weight, you might want to reconsider your diet.

As a nutrient, protein performs many functions in the body. For one, proteins are a part of every body cell, and they make up the different patterns of amino acids for each tissue.

During times of growth like infancy, childhood, adolescence and pregnancy, protein intake should be increased.

Except during those periods of growth, excess protein intake is not necessary. The majority of consumers already get adequate daily protein intake and many even exceed protein recommendations.

Proteins do not normally supply energy for actions like exercise, but under circumstances when the body does not get enough carbohydrates and fats, protein might be used. The body does not prefer these situations; proteins are normally saved for their function of rebuilding and repairing tissue.

Those individuals who do not get adequate protein might have slowed hair and nail growth, along with a compromised immune system and an impaired ability to repair tissue.

There are, however, two sides to every story. Individuals who plan to use protein to pack on the muscle should think twice about over consumption.

Protein consumed in excess (more than is needed for normal bodily functions), is broken down into amino acids and absorbed through the small intestine and enters the blood stream.

From there, the excess amino acids are stored as fat, not as a reserve supply of protein.

Most consumers don't realize high protein diets, whether it is the Atkins Diet, the South Beach Diet, or high consumption by weight lifters, might introduce too much nitrogen into the diet. This ultimately could lead to liver or kidney problems in the consumer's future. There's even a risk of high cholesterol, high blood pressure, gout and heart problems.

HOW MUCH PROTEIN IS TOO MUCH?

The recommended dietary allowance for the average male is about 63 grams per day and 53 grams for the average adult woman. MyPyramid suggests the consumption of 1.2 to 1.8 grams per kilogram of body weight (your weight in pounds, divided by 2.2, equals your weight in kilograms).

If you're an individual supplementing protein in your diet and already eat plenty of natural, protein-rich foods, you might want to consider healthier options. Try to get your protein solely from natural food sources while monitoring your intake.

There are a number of factors that contribute to weight gain other than protein intake. Keep in mind that to gain weight, your caloric intake must exceed what you're burning when you work out. The opposite is true if you're trying to lose weight; calories consumed should be less than what is being used during exercise.

Instead of basing your muscle-building experience on how much you can consume, be more concerned with the times of day you consume in accordance with your workout routine. Consume protein-rich food sources in the first half hour following exercise.

Try to increase the amount of food at each meal or increase the number of meals you have in a day if you're trying to gain weight. Instead of focusing just on protein intake, develop a healthy routine that will provide your body with not just adequate protein but an abundance of necessary vitamins and minerals from other food sources.

Which is better?

Natural Protein Sources
Tuna (eight ounces) - 63 grams
Chicken breast (eight ounces) - 43 grams
Cottage cheese (one cup) - 38 grams
Lima beans (one cup) - 33 grams
Almonds (one cup) - 26 grams
Peanuts (one cup) - 25 grams
Walnuts (one cup) - 21 grams
Milk - eight grams
Egg whites - seven grams

Supplements
Muscle milk - 21 grams
Balance bar - 14 grams
Powered protein bar - 13 grams
Whey protein mix - 20 grams per scoop

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



CFB | Defensive end Campbell added to Hendrick's Watch List

K-State sophomore defensive end **Ian Campbell** has been added to the Hendricks Award Watch List, the Ted Hendricks Foundation announced Tuesday. The Ted Hendricks Award, named after the former Miami All-American and NFL Hall of Famer, is given annually to the nation's top defensive end.

Campbell continues to prove that he is among the nation's elite pass rushers in 2006, as seven games into the season, he has collected 38 total tackles, the second-most of any Big 12 defensive lineman, with 12.5 of those coming behind the line of scrimmage.

In his first career start, Campbell collected a career-high eight tackles, three sacks for 17 yards and five tackles for a total loss of 21 yards en route to Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors against Illinois State. Then, he recorded six tackles, two for a loss of 14 yards, with one sack in the win over Marshall and added two sacks and seven stops against Louisville.

The Cimarron, Kan., native is currently tied for fifth nationally and second in the Big 12 with 1.07 sacks a game and is seventh nationally and tops in the Big 12 in tackles for loss at 1.71 a game. With his 12.5 tackles for loss and his 8.0 sacks through seven games, Campbell is inching closer to the K-State single-season record books. The sophomore needs 5.5 more tackles for loss to break into the top 10 and just one more sack to move into 10th place on the charts. He also has collected at least one sack in five of seven games this season.

CBK | Non-conference single seat tickets for sale today

K-State men's basketball single-game tickets for the non-conference portion of the schedule through December will go on sale at 9 a.m. today, athletics officials announced on Tuesday.



Huggins

A limit of four tickets per order will be accepted for the following games: Washburn, William & Mary, Tennessee Tech, Coppin State and Cleveland State. Fans may purchase up to eight tickets for Kennesaw State and Maryland Eastern-Shore.

If available, individual-game tickets for Big 12 Conference games will go on sale Nov. 14 to Ahearn Scholarship Fund donors and season-ticket holders with a priority deadline of Dec. 7. Any tickets remaining after that date will be available for sale to the general public.

Public season tickets are still available in bench seating priced at $260. Season tickets in the chairback and Cat Cushion sections of Bramlage Coliseum are sold out. The Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets can be ordered in person or by phone at 1-800-221-CATS.

CBW | K-State picked to finish 7th in Big 12 coaches' pre-season poll

The K-State women's basketball team is tied for seventh out of 12 teams in the 2006-07 Big 12 Conference coaches' pre-season poll.

K-State received 57 points in the poll, the same number as Texas Tech and nine points behind sixth-place Nebraska (66). Defending conference champion Oklahoma was picked to win its second consecutive Big 12 women's basketball title. The Sooners received all 11 possible first place votes for a total of 121 points.

Texas A&M was selected second with 107 points, followed by Texas in third (101), Baylor fourth (94) and Iowa State fifth (68). Rounding out the poll were Missouri (43), Kansas (36), Colorado (26) and Oklahoma State (16).

K-State was one of eight Big 12 teams to advance to the postseason last year. Baylor, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas A&M advanced to the NCAA Tournament while Iowa State, Kansas, K-State and Nebraska competed in the WNIT with the Wildcats winning the championship in front of a sell-out crowd in Bramlage Coliseum.

With one of the youngest teams in the Big 12 Conference, K-State posted a 24-10 overall record and went 8-8 in league play in 2005-06. The Wildcats turned in their fifth-consecutive 20-win season and made their fifth-straight appearance in the postseason (four NCAA and one WNIT).

They also placed in the top half of the Big 12 Conference for the fifth-straight year.

News & Notes

K-State goes for 14th win

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State plays Missouri this Saturday at Faurot Field, the Wildcats' 13-game winning streak and the Tigers' goal posts will be on the line.

Missouri hasn't beat K-State since a 27-14 victory in 1992.

"I don't know that any of the previous accolades of the coaches or previous records really matter that much, but I think the preparation and all the conversation about that can weigh heavily on kids' minds," coach Ron Prince said.

In the last two games of the series, K-State needed a second half comeback to defeat Missouri. Senior linebacker Brandon Archer played a big part in those comebacks, returning an interception for a touchdown in both of the games.

"We're looking for a third one of those," Prince said. "I'll take it in dramatic fashion on the last play."

MOVEMENT UP FRONT

Prince said he expected lineman Mike Frieson to take significant reps on the left side of the offensive line this week.

In last week's 21-3 loss to Nebraska, K-State averaged only 1.2 yards per carry and quarterback Josh Freeman was sacked four times.

70 OF 135

With the offense continuing to flounder, the special teams have picked up some of the slack, scoring 70 of K-State's 135 points this year.

Since 1999, the Wildcats have scored 48 special teams touchdowns. That ranks them third in Division I-A programs behind only Miami and Virginia Tech with 55 touchdowns each.

"That's been the history here, and that's how we want to play, and I think it fits our style," Prince said.

Coach Fritz hopes lineup switch will provide a needed 'spark'

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas Tech at K-State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Ahearn Field House
TV/ Radio: FSN Midwest /1350 KMAN
Live stats available at *www.k-statesports.com*

K-State women's volleyball player Angie Lastra said she will do whatever it takes to help her team snap its current 10-match losing streak. Even if it means switching positions.

Lastra, a junior, has played libero since her freshman season in 2004. But coach Suzie Fritz said she needed to give her "best player" more responsibility and said moving Lastra to the outside hitter position will provide her team with more offense.

"She's a needed spark for this team, and she's not afraid to take big swings," Fritz said. "She's aggressive and confident, and we like that about her."

Fritz said the decision is a permanent one and the new lineup will be on display tonight when the Wildcats take on Texas Tech (10-8, 3-6 Big 12) at Ahearn Field House.

In Saturday's loss to No. 24 Oklahoma, the Wildcats (8-11, 0-9 Big 12) played perhaps their most competitive game of Big 12 Conference play with the lineup switch. They took the Sooners to five games and held a 2-1 lead through three games.

Freshman middle blocker Kelsey Chipman said the lineup switch is justified.

"I trust Suzie's judgment completely, and we're having some trouble right now," she said. "Mixing things up might help us, and I have complete faith in Angie, and so does everybody else."

The Red Raiders are led by senior outside hitter Philister Sang and junior middle blocker Amy Charlebois. Sang has 276 kills on the season and ranks second in the Big 12 with an average of 4.76 kills per game. Charlebois has a team-high 96 blocks.

New restaurant compliments Ramada's renovation

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The restaurant Houlihan's will open in mid-January. The restaurant will replace the Gold Fork at the Ramada Plaza Inn.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Goat cheese bruschetta, tuna wontons, Ahi tuna salad, grilled vegetable panini and California mashers made from cauliflower instead of potatoes.

These are a few items on the menu for the new Houlihan's restaurant that will open in Manhattan mid-January.

The Houlihan's franchise will replace the Gold Fork restaurant, adjacent to the Ramada Plaza Inn, and is part of a larger, multimillion-dollar renovation project at the hotel.

"Since we got the franchise for here, Houlihan's has changed the direction of their operations," said Colin Noble, hotel owner. "Now, it's unlikely that they're going to build any more restaurants in hotels."

Now, Houlihan's only wants stand-alone buildings and is looking to build next to restaurants like The Cheesecake Factory or P.F. Chang's, he said.

"It was unbelievably lucky we got the green light to build this before they decided to switch directions," he said.

Noble said Houlihan's targets the "hip and trendy" market.

The menu, spiral-bound with a metal cover, features an extensive drink list. Wines are listed by taste, like "lush and smooth" and "a bit spicy."

Throughout the pages are witty one-liners like, "We have a dining room dress code: No naked people."

At the back of the menu is the month's music playlist, along with some "horriblescopes" and a drink recipe, giving diners some light reading as they wait for their food.

Noble said they chose Houlihan's because it would match the hotel's renovation.

"We've modernized it, and, in conjunction with that, the restaurant concept we thought fit it best by a mile was Houlihan's," Noble said.

A few floors of the hotel are finished, and the rest should be finished in a few months, Noble said. The rooms have been painted with a burnt orange color and have black and white furnishings, like a round mirror with a thick black frame, leather club chair with ottoman and Roman blinds.

The beds have tall, padded headboards, white comforters and a down pillowtop. Red artificial flowers add an extra touch of color to the space. The bathrooms have bowl-shaped sinks on black countertops.

Soon, Noble said, the rooms will have flat screen televisions.

"The whole thing is just very cool," Noble said. "That's the only word to describe it."

Caleigh Cost, junior in psychology, said she will go to Houlihan's when it opens.

"I love Houlihan's," Cost said. "I went to one in Kansas City. It might be a little bit more pricey, but for the amount of food you get and the quality of the food, it's not too bad."

Sample of monthly play list
"The Wrong Girl" Belle & Sebastian
"Thursday's Child" David Bowie
"For What it's Worth" Cardigans
"The Golden Path" The Chemical Brothers with Flaming Lips
"I Guess She..." DZihan & Kamien
"The Hidden Track" Earlimart
"Why Can't I?" Liz Phair
"Clear Blue Air" Turin Brakes
"One Horse Town" The Thrills
"Oybele's Reverie" Stereolab

Mixology - Beertini
- Fill martini shaker with ice.
- Add one part Absolut Mandarin vodka to one part orange juice.
- Shake madly and strain into glasses.
- Top with one part Budweiser.

So Girlie-Man

Source: Houlihan's menu

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XUE | Student, faculty reflect

Continued from Page 1

Frank Xue was an associate professor of finance. Xue died Sept. 14 after remaining in a coma on life support for more than two weeks. He was recognized by several of his colleagues as a great researcher and teacher.

The memorial service began with an address from Reverend David Jones. After a short prayer, Jones invited attendees to share memories of Xue.

The first person to speak was Dr. Yar Ebadi, dean of business administration.

"Frank was with us much too briefly, Ebadi said. "Nevertheless, in our reflection, we are thankful to be among those to have the privilege to know him."

Ebadi said Xue made significant contributions as a professor and researcher. More importantly, he said Xue was always available to help his students and colleagues.

Jordan Trivette, senior in finance, was one of several former students of Xue in attendance. He took two classes with Xue, including a class this semester.

"He was a good teacher," Trivette said. "He was very open to help students and make sure they understood the topics being covered."

The service finished much the same as it began, except for one major difference. No friendly voices were heard over the peaceful piano music. Instead, only the sound of the sniffling of noses and the shuffling of feet as they exited the theater.

JET | Students gain co-pilot training hours, leg up on competition

Continued from Page 1

has a range of about 1,500 miles and can go to 41,000 feet in altitude. It has room for six passengers and two pilots. It is the smallest jet of the Cessna Citation line.

Instructors at K-State-Salina serve as pilots for the jet, and they are paid for pilot duties in their salaries, Reagan said. They serve as the pilots because the jet also offers an opportunity for instruction.

Senior students at K-State-Salina have the opportunity to fly co-pilot in the jet and gain experience by paying a $75 instructor fee.

"It's really only available to the senior students because they have to have all of the qualifications," said Bill Gross, professor of aviation and chief pilot.

Gross said qualifications include a course on aircraft systems, a simulator training and meeting the Federal Aviation Administration requirements for solo take off and landings.

The opportunity to fly co-pilot on a jet airline in college is rare in most cases, Reagan said.

"K-State students will have this on their log books and most students don't have that," he said. "They get an opportunity to learn on actual trans-continental trips."

Reagan said students get to co-pilot into large airports including Chicago O'Hare and LAX.

"Co-pilots are responsible for navigation and radio communications which can be very challenging for a busy airport," Reagan said.

Pat Rinearson, flight instructor at K-State-Salina, graduated from the university last year. He is still logging time as a co-pilot so that he can have the hours needed to go into corporate flying.

As a former student ambassador at K-State-Salina, Rinearson said he often spoke of the advantages of getting flying time in the jet, especially when it comes to looking for jobs.

"When you go to apply for these sorts of positions companies do look at your résumé and if you have turbine time, which is time flying a big airplane like the jet, it definitely puts a feather in your cap," he said.

Last month Rinearson co-piloted for pilot Scott Nichols, flight instructor at K-State-Salina. The pair were gone for about four days flying the jet on recruiting missions for basketball coach Bob Huggins and assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Frank Martin.

The jet often is used for recruiting purposes, but it also helps other departments, Reagan said.

Tom Roesler, associate director of alumni programs, said he has used the jet to bring coaches out to speak at alumni events in western Kansas. He said it is more time efficient and cost effective for the coaches.

SUPPLEMENTS | Andro's popularity increased in 1998

Continued from Page 6

also result in stomach cramping and diarrhea. ACE recommends people partaking in aerobic exercises, such as long-distance running, should abstain from using creatine since the increase in body mass could impair performance.

ANDROSTENEDIONE

Androstenedione is a male, sex hormone that the body converts to testosterone. It has been sold under a myriad of names, all containing the term "andro." Although it has been available for quite some time, androstenedione was made famous by Mark McGwire after he broke the single-season home run record in 1998.

Androstenedione has been touted by many for its ability to greatly increase testosterone concentrations in the blood.

Andro can lead to increased blood pressure, liver cancer, testicle and breast shrinkage, and uncontrolled mood swings from depression to aggression, according to ACE.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

BAN | Inconsistency forces commissioners to drop smoking ordinance

Continued from Page 1

second was a ban in work places except between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. and excluded drinking establishments and places like pool halls, private clubs and bowling alleys; the third only prohibited smoking in restaurants except between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

In the first reading, the commission passed the second ordinance, but city attorney William Frost said the ordinance would be difficult to defend in court if challenged.

"My concern with ordinance two is that I can't identify a purpose, a basic purpose that is consistent throughout," he said.

Mayor Bruce Snead moved to reconsider the first ordinance, a total workplace ban, but the motion failed 2-3.

Snead asked the commissioners, "What's your pleasure?" A long silence followed.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said he wasn't sure he could support the third ordinance.

"Is three better than nothing?" he said. "I seconded last time in the spirit of compromise, but I'm not sure anybody wants three if they can't have one."

A motion to consider the third ordinance failed 1-4, leaving the commission with no smoking legislation.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said he heard a great deal of community support for the second ordinance.

"I'll give you a great example," he said. "I went to a public meeting and I spoke to two foreign-born U.S. citizens. This was after the last commission meeting. They said, 'I want to keep my rights in my old country. I didn't have those rights. That's why I came to America.' That's pretty darn good stuff."

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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FOUND: MEMORY Stick in a union computer. I turned it into the Student Services and Activities desk downstairs.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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150 Sublease

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200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is seeking a full-time bookkeeper and accountant. Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual $1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and some event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's required. To apply send cover letter, resume and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 by November 1, 2006. Student Publications Inc is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 492-page Royal Purple yearbook and the campus phonebook.

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	2						5	
	7		4	6	2		1	
8		1		7		9		3
6		2		4		7		5
	6		2	8	4		9	
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300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
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600 Travel/Trips

Does it 'Rock'?



"30 Rock" | NBC UNIVERSAL TELEVISION

Alec Baldwin, Tina Fey and Tracy Morgan are part of the seven-member cast of NBC's new comedy series "30 Rock." The series, which airs at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, premiered last week.

'30 Rock' features top SNL actors from the past

"30 Rock" premiere

Grade: B-

Review by Matt Sundberg





"Saturday Night Live" is an aging, dying walrus. The show has become formulaic, uninteresting and just plain unfunny in the past few years.

Having said that, the show "30 Rock" looked mildly entertaining to me before I watched it last Wednesday, due to the actual "funny people" from SNL writing and starring in it, namely Tina Fey and Tracy Morgan.

What I realized after watching the pilot of "30 Rock" is that the presence of Alec Baldwin can improve the quality of any show.

"30 Rock" is a sitcom about the behind-the-scenes life of a live-television writer (Tina Fey) and her various coworkers (Jane Krakowski, Judah Friedlander) working for an NBC show called "The Girlie Show." This show bears a striking similarity to SNL – crazy characters, weird costumes and ridiculous sketch comedy.

In the pilot episode, Liz Lemon (Fey) gets called into the office of Jack (Baldwin), her supervisor. She is asked to work with him on retooling the show due to declining ratings. The first time Baldwin appears on screen, he angrily kicks down a door and goes on a rant about how he invented the GE Trivection Oven, which cooks food perfectly in three ways. Note: General Electric owns NBC, hence the glaring product placement. He tells Liz that he is the new "Vice President of East Coast Television and Microwave Oven Programming."

Jack sends Liz on a mission to recruit popular comedian Tracy Jordan for the show. Tracy Jordan is played by Morgan, adding to my belief that television sitcom writers are the laziest people in the United States.

Fey plays the straight woman in this sitcom, but is intelligent in her role as Liz Lemon and gets a few good lines. Morgan is also fantastic whenever he is on-screen, especially when he gets paranoid and starts rambling about the "old white dudes getting us down, while they inject AIDS into our chicken nuggets."

Baldwin, however, completely steals the show.

"30 Rock" wasn't the funniest sitcom pilot I've ever seen, but then again many people hated the first episode of "Seinfeld." It's too early to tell if the show will do well on NBC, but the pilot did make me laugh.

The premise was interesting and the cast was talented – that should count for something.

Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NBC recently was host to a conference call for its highly anticipated show "30 Rock," featuring several actors from Saturday Night Live.

Created by comedic veteran Tina Fey, "30 Rock" focuses on a fictional late night comedy show similar to that of SNL.

The show stars Alec Baldwin, Tracy Morgan and Jane Krakowski among others. Through this interview, Fey and Krakowski give their perspective on their new prime-time show.

Q. Did you find yourself a little disconcerted knowing there's such a similar style show on the air at the same time (referring to "Studio 60," which also stars "SNL" actors)?

A. Fey: Well, it's funny, because I had friends coming up to me and say like, "Oh, I'm so sorry; we're not going to get to do your show." And I've said, "Well, you know, I haven't really heard anything," and then really actually within the same day, Kevin Riley called me at home to assure me that we were still – because we were in pre-production to the pilot, and he assured me that we were still going to shoot the pilot, and that he believes in both shows and so, I took the man's word, and so far so good.

Q. Jane, I was wondering if you could tell us who if anyone is influencing your character. Like, is she going to be (Dipsie), is she going to be, you know, a ball-busting prima donna, is she, you know...

A. Krakowski: Well, actually, I've never played an actress before and to play a neurotic, insecure actress is surely a stretch for me. But it's been kind of fun to play this role because of the nature that it is sort of an - it's a variety show, "Saturday Night Live," sort of sketch comedy show that I get to, in occasional episodes, play different characters and certainly in the episodes, seeing the backstage aspect of them where we're wearing all the costumes, the different things, and it's quite fun, I think.

- To read the complete interview, go to www.kstatecollegian.com

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

'PRADA' STILL STRONG WITH INTERNATIONAL BOX OFFICE



LOS ANGELES (Hollywood Reporter) — Fueled by strong openings in Germany, Italy and Taiwan, "The Devil Wears Prada" logged a second consecutive weekend as the No. 1 film internationally, grossing an estimated $22.7 million from 42 markets.

The behind-the-scenes look at life at a high-fashion magazine also turned in highly stylish numbers in such key holdover territories as the U.K., France and Australia, lifting its foreign haul to $75.5 million to date.

SIMON WINS HUMOR AWARD

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Playwright Neil Simon, who drew on his New York upbringing to create such Broadway hits as "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs," was honored with the Kennedy Center Mark Twain Prize as a uniquely American humorist.

Simon, who has written more than 40 Broadway plays and dozens of film scripts, came to Washington for praise and needling from a slew of actors including Jason Alexander, Richard Dreyfuss, Jane Kaczmarek, Paul Reiser and Christina Applegate.

"There's no good reason to change a Neil Simon line. The day that I'm funnier than Neil Simon, hell will be a very chilly place," said Alexander, who starred in "Broadway Bound" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in the 1980s.

ROB ZOMBIE WINS 'CHAINSAW' MOVIE AWARD



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rocker-turned-director Rob Zombie picked up a Chainsaw Award for his horror flick "The Devil's Rejects." The "Killer Movie" award, presented Sunday night to Zombie by Robert "Freddy Kruger" Englund, was part of the first televised "Fuse Fangoria Chainsaw Awards" to honor the horror genre.

The awards ceremony was held at the Orpheum Theatre and will be broadcast Oct. 22 on Fuse Television.

YAHOO, CBS TO LAUNCH VIDEO NEWS DEAL

NEW YORK (Reuters)— Local news video from 16 CBS-owned television stations will be available on online portal Yahoo Inc., the companies said on Monday.

The companies will share revenue from advertising from the video clips. The deal was scheduled to begin today, the companies said.

The deal comes amid booming interest in watching video clips online and follows rival Google Inc.'s deal last week to buy popular online video service YouTube Inc. for $1.65 billion.

The stations owned by CBS Corp. will make about 10 to 20 breaking news clips and features from big markets such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago available to Yahoo viewers.

HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for today through Sunday

Aquarius

You will get bonus points for being detail-oriented, remembering to do that errand for your honey, or doing a favor for a potential one. This weekend, your conscious efforts to project warmth, ask questions and generally engage, get you some sweet feedback.

Aries

Your love challenge on Thursday or Friday is to keep your natural quality of openness in place. This weekend, getting what you're after is less about an aggressive approach and more about being sensitive to what works in a given situation. How about trying old-fashioned charm?

Cancer

Thursdays and Fridays are good days to extract foot from mouth. If it goes well, those days are perfect for following up with some calmer communication and making fun plans. Speaking of plans, stick with yours this weekend. Veering off into unknown territory, particularly of the romantic variety, isn't favored now.

Capricorn

Concentrate on learning about a certain someone to solidify a connection. The more you know, the more love can grow. If you have a date this weekend, take the initiative and get tickets to a cultural event rather than doing the same old dinner and a movie — you'll impress your date.

Gemini

Know when to say when in terms of communicating; a silence can be far sexier than talking on and on. The weekend looks custom-made for romance, with lots of angles for your curious heart and mind to explore. You have plenty of opportunities for learning more when it comes to love.

Libra

Around Thursday and Friday, socializing is favored, and everyone wants to talk to you, maybe because you combine charm with genuine interest in those around you. By the time the weekend comes, you're getting even more attention, very likely of the romantic variety.

Pisces

It's time for some action of your own. The stars favor making a move. You can only think things through so much, and you never know what the reaction will be until you give it a whirl. Give them all their due.

Leo

You're undeniably hot, and everybody's bound to notice. Thursday or Friday, rather than taking a romantic gamble, think about your situation and what you hope to get out of it. This weekend, the pleasure's all yours and those who have the pleasure of your company love you.

Scorpio

You probably have something sweet up your sleeve, and now your romantic instinct and your timing are just right. As far as the weekend, you could bluff, but does that really get your heart where it wants to be?

Sagittarius

A challenge may present itself around Thursday or Friday, when you want to think big and a certain someone seems hopelessly small-minded. Be sweet about it, rather than sour, for your karma's sake. This weekend, your romantic ideals and aspirations are favored.

Taurus

The stars shine their light on your ample sensuality and appeal Thursday through Saturday. What fabulous timing for dates, parties and just enjoying life. Take some time to recover on Sunday. Think of it as charging your batteries, rather than lazing about.

Virgo

That quality of veiled sensuality you have isn't so veiled from Thursday through sometime Saturday. In fact, you're pretty much burning hot. Plan your social calendar and make dates accordingly. The remainder of the weekend might find you indecisive about a certain situation. Try examining the deeper values at the heart of the matter. A conversation with a friend can help your thinking evolve.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, October 19, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 44

INSIDE
See how your favorite beer compares to other brands.
The Edge, Page 12

Sophomore dies Tuesday from apparent suicide

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sophomore in chemical engineering died Tuesday from an apparent suicide.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said KMAN radio stated Brian Blecha, of Manhattan, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The location and reason for the apparent suicide has not been released due to privacy reasons.

Blecha was in his first semester at K-State after transferring from Hutchinson Community College. At Hutchinson, he was a member of the President's Honor Roll for fall 2005.

Reed said all the attention of the Office of Student Life is focused on the lost life of a student. She said the office has focused on sending condolences and best wishes to the Blecha family.

"It is always sad to lose a student in the prime of their life," Reed said.

There are numerous services on campus to help students who might be suffering potentially harmful tendencies.

University Counseling Services offers help to any students who are suffering from psychological issues like depression and anxiety. A staff member from Counseling Services said students can become clients and set up meetings with one of several licensed and trained psychologists.

"You want to take every situation seriously," the staff member said, "especially if self-harm is a concern."

The Counseling Services staff member said most students who come to the office are suffering from some form of anxiety or depression. The staff member also said it is not uncommon for students to suffer from both symptoms at the same time.

Blecha is the son of Alice Blecha, of Manhattan, and Lynn and Mary Lou Blecha, also of Manhattan. He is survived by his brother, Justin, freshman in human resource management.

Reed said the funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave.

Clipping costs



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Coupons, generic brands, shopping with grocery lists save students money on food bills

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Allison Banks, senior in secondary education, said her mom always clips coupons from Sunday's newspaper.

When Banks started college, she said she received coupons in the mail from her mom for everything from sandwiches at Quizno's to groceries.

Now, Banks said she looks through the advertisements in Sunday editions of the The Kansas City Star, keeps the coupons dispensed with her receipt at Dillons and browses through magazines for cheap buys. Banks said this process happens once or twice each week.

"It helps a lot, especially on groceries," she said. "You can save $10 dollars or so."

Banks said her store of choice for groceries is Dillons, because she can get discounts from her Dillons Plus Shopper's Card and the coupons she finds in the newspaper.

When looking through coupons, Banks said she does not look for anything in particular, but when she finds something special, she can splurge without feeling guilty.

"Like pizza rolls," she said. "I don't get it unless I have a coupon."

Jennifer Wilson, Riley County extension director, said it is important to sit down before shopping and decide which meals will be made at home during the week. Wilson said it is good to make shopping lists for a week or month at a time.

"Always shop with a grocery list," she said. "Always go to the grocery store with a plan. Most likely when we go without a plan, we do more impulse buying. We go with things that cost more and might not be as healthy for us."

Sometimes, people prefer name-brand items for certain goods and do not think an off-brand will taste the same, Wilson said. Coupons are primarily for name-brand items, but the lower price from coupons does not always equal a decreased price overall.

"Most times you can buy the off-brand, and it's the same quality," she said. "It might not be a good deal to use a coupon."

Dillon's Plus Shopper's Card discount included on all items. Prices collected from Dillons, 130 Sarber Lane.

Advanced balloting begins today

ELECTIONS 2006

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the 2006 election season nears, the chance to participate closes even more quickly.

Wednesday marked the beginning of advanced balloting in Kansas, meaning students interested in voting can begin the process as early as today.

There are two ways to vote in Kansas: first, the traditional walk-in vote, and second, an advanced ballot.

Advanced ballots, sometimes referred to as absentee ballots, are now available in almost half of Kansas counties, including Riley. These will be available statewide Monday.

"Advanced ballots are convenient for college students, because you can still vote in your home county without leaving school," said Rich Vargo, elections commissioner for Riley County.

A requested advanced ballot will be mailed to a voter's temporary address as soon as a request is submitted. Once the voter has completed the ballot, he or she can return it in a prepaid envelope provided by the state.

The deadline to request an advanced ballot is Nov. 6, but for a vote to be counted, it must be received by the county's home office no later than noon on Nov. 6.

"Advanced balloting requires the voter to be punctual, but for the convenience involved, it's probably your best bet," Vargo said.

To request an advanced ballot, one must visit their home county's Web site or call the county's election office.

For students who live in Riley

See VOTE Page 8

Future population uncertain

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday marked the birth or immigration of the 300 millionth person in the nation, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

This estimate comes from the U.S. Census Bureau's estimate of the birth, death and international migrant rates per second. At double the population since 1950, questions are being raised as to how the rapid population growth will affect our nation.

According to the Census Bureau clock, with the United States gaining one person every 11 seconds, it is no surprise the country has become the third most populated country after China and India. With this growth comes concern, not necessarily about population growth, but about the quality of life, Derek Hoff, assistant professor of history, said.

Hoff is writing a book on the matter titled, "Are We Too Many? The Population Debate and Policymaking in the Twentieth-Century United States."

Accommodating for the current population is more of a concern than overpopulation, he said.

"It does not jeopardize our survival as the prophets of doom warn, but among many other factors, such as how we use our technology and our

See POPULATION Page 8

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 59 Low: 38

INSIDE

Oldest worker
Read about the 104-year-old K-State graduate who was recently honored as America's oldest worker by Experience Works.

See story, Page 7

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Holstrom scholarship
Anastasia "Staci" Wayne won the $1,000 John E. Holstrom Alpha Tau Omega Architectural Scholarship. Wayne was recognized for bringing K-State the Freedom by Design initiative. She helped in the Nustch family home project in Rose Hill, Kan., for "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" in fall 2005.

Science award
Edgar Chambers IV, director of the Sensory Analysis Center, will be awarded the International David R. Peryam Committee E-18 Award. It is given to those who exemplify the life and career of applied sensory science pioneer David R. Peryam. It represents Chambers' lifetime of dedication.

Professor recognized
Sheryl Benton, associate professor of counseling and educational psychology, won the Education Advocacy Distinguished Service Award by the American Psychological Associations board of educational affairs.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Web site addresses
5 Near the treasure
9 Stitch
12 Daytime drama
13 Malaria symptom
14 Gorilla
15 "People" singer
17 Bottom line
18 Porter
19 Llama territory
21 At home
22 Underneath
24 Rose's place?
27 Trinity member
28 Accompanying
31 Carte lead-in
32 Spacecraft compartment
33 Bill's partner
34 High-pitched sound
36 "Monty Python" opener
37 Pork serving
38 Profundity
40 Poet Cummings
41 Tex-Mex entree
43 James Michener novel
47 Hurry
48 Mushy terrain
51 Work unit
52 Incite
53 Oklahoma city
54 Ultramodernist
55 Grandson of Eve
56 Solidifies

DOWN
1 Cold War abbr.
2 Memorization method
3 Fat
4 Money in coin
5 Nasty insect
6 Khan title
7 Take off
8 Olympian's prize
9 Dagwood's creation
10 Duel tool
11 Moistens
16 Actor McShane
20 Without further ado
22 Restaurant option
23 Tackles' teammates
24 Cistern
25 Foreman foe
26 Chargers' home
27 Skewer
29 Also
30 Ball in a gym
35 Toothpaste type
37 Halts
39 Resentment
40 Wapiti
41 "Big Brother" host Julie
42 Take on
43 Experts
44 Logical
45 Wield needles
46 Puts together
49 Fancy vase
50 "But — on forever": Tennyson

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-19

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
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15				16					■	17		
18						■	■	19	20			
■	■	■	21		■	22	23				■	■
24	25	26		■	27				28		29	30
31			■	■	32			■	■	33		
34			35	■	36				37			
■	■	38		39			■	40		■	■	■
41	42				■	■	43			44	45	46
47			■	48	49	50						
51			■	52				■	53			
54			■	55				■	56			

10-19 CRYPTOQUIP

PZ R KDRFF MJPFW ZYEDXFRVLK PWLRK. P KXOOYKL OLYOFL MYXFW MRFF VJLD JPK VYV OEYMLKKLK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE SOMEONE STOLE MY EBONY KNAPSACK, I'M REALLY TRYING TO GET MY BLACK BACKPACK BACK.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals P

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time —but you might learn something

How well do you serve your community?

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is K-State's community service week. How dedicated are you to community service?



Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

1. Your roommate leaves clothes all over the living room. You ...
a. Leave them there and walk on them. They're not yours.
b. Make sure they're clean, fold them and place them on your roommate's bed.
c. Clear a path so you can watch TV — that's it.

2. You walk by a person who looks like he is hungry but can't afford food. You ...
a. Leave him there. It's not your problem.
b. Ask him what he would like to eat and go get it for him.
c. Either give him $5 or your leftovers that you were just going to put in the fridge.

3. Your best friend looks like she had a bad day. You ...
a. Leave her alone.
b. Ask her if she wants to go get some coffee and talk.
c. Ask her if she is OK and then go back to your daily routine.

4. Your friend is on the verge of getting incredibly drunk. You ...
a. Encourage him to drink more. He makes you laugh when he is drunk.
b. Take him somewhere else and give him water and bread so he doesn't have a hangover the next day.
c. Encourage him to stop.

5. You're playing a basketball game, and one person starts bleeding. You ...
a. Sit on the sidelines, annoyed that her injury is postponing the game.
b. Get her a bandage and ask if she needs to go to the emergency room.
c. Stand over her and make sure everything is going to be OK.

If you answer mostly A's, you lack community service skills. You go out of your way to avoid helping other people. You only will help someone if it benefits you. Maybe take these next couple of days to surprise people and cook someone dinner, wash a friend's laundry or even give someone a ride.

If you answered mostly B's, congratulations. You are amazing at community service. You would go out of your way to help other people. You generally think about other people before you think about yourself. Consider joining Alpha Phi Omega, the K-State community service fraternity.

If you answered mostly C's, you only will help if you are thrown into it. If you did community service in high school, it was only to become a part of the National Honor Society. You want to help people, but you're reluctant to take that extra step.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be** 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene.*

■ **Sign up this week for intramural** cross country, inner tube water polo and bowling. The cost is $1.08 per person plus a bowling fee of $4 per person. Entries will be accepted in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex until 5 p.m. today. For more information, call (785) 532-6980.

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy** will facilitate a panel discussion on environmental security 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Union 207. The faculty panel will address the question: "Is there a connection between the health of the environment and global security concerns?" Feel free to bring a lunch.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carlos Tanus at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Call Hall 226.

■ **Coffee Hour will be presented at the** International Student Center 4-5 p.m. Friday. The title is "Switzerland: A Unique 'Island' in the Middle of Europe."

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shellie Gutierrez at 10 a.m. Monday in Bluemont 16E.

■ **Show Me the Money, a session that** addresses topics related to job offer negotiation and salary and benefits in the workplace, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Dorsey at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Waters 342.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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Graduate student's Patriot Act research becomes book

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State graduate student has written a book about the Patriot Act that will be in stores later this fall.

Paul Ibbetson, graduate in sociology, wrote "Living Under the Patriot Act: Educating A Society." He said the Patriot Act is difficult to understand and still needs to be better known.

Before thinking about writing the book, Ibbetson studied the Patriot Act for more than three years.

"To better understand the act, I took a four-month course on legal acts of the Patriot Act," Ibbetson said. "I also looked at how the Patriot Act played into the context of history and how it played into people's fears."

Additionally, Ibbetson researched each original law and how it was incorporated into the act.

As an undergraduate student in criminal justice at Wichita State University, Ibbetson, a former police chief, began studying the Patriot Act in research papers, analyzing the hardships that went into making and understanding the law.

"When going towards a masters, I also incorporated it into my master's thesis," Ibbetson said. "As I continued to build up information, the thought occurred that I could write a book based on the information I had built up.

"The main idea behind the book was to make the act something the everyday person could understand and yet still be stimulating to read."

The law covers more than 350 types of subject matter.

"Living Under the Patriot Act: Educating A Society" states the original law and what changed in the law.

"There are two parts to the book: the original law and the renewal process, which explains many of the controversial sections," Ibbetson said.

He said the book isn't meant to make people agree with his point of view but to make them think about the Patriot Act.

"I want to stimulate people to look into the act and make their own decision, not to force my own agenda or opinion on the reader. My goal is to encourage readers to continue to research," Ibbetson said.



Paul Ibbetson, graduate student in sociology, wrote "Living Under the Patriot Act: Educating A Society." The book will be in stores later this fall.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

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Lyrics by Greg Kotis and Mark Hollmann
Book by Greg Kotis
Music by Mark Hollmann
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Unprivileged fees

Allocations Committee overlooks college councils, instead granting funds to 'diverse' groups



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

The average student pays $302 in privilege fees per semester.

At first glance, this fee is not that large, considering the average student also pays more than $3,000 in tuition.

For simplicity's sake, imagine there are 20,000 K-State students. That would mean the university brings in more than $6 million in privilege fees each semester and more than $12 million a year. With this much money, our fees should be benefitting every student in some way, right?

Well, I don't think that's the case.

Have you ever heard of the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts? Me neither. Yet our Student Senate found it necessary to grant this Indian dance group $3,000 to perform at K-State. About 10 students on campus are paying for this event to take place.

A Christian student organization, Navigators, was granted $1,000 to send a group of students to its annual Main Event conference.

If Senate promotes Christian fellowship and provides $3,000 to a society nobody has heard of, surely it would try to help its fellow student governing boards.

The helpfulness of Senate, it seems, stops with Navigators and Indian dancing.

More than two weeks ago, the Allocations Committee met with four college councils to discuss budget request denials. Apparently these councils were a few days late with their budget requests, and the committee denied them funds. However, after realizing that perhaps these mistakes were not solely the current councils' faults, the committee decided to allow appeals to be made.

After a week or two of preparation, representatives of the Engineering Council, Architecture Council, Education Council and Arts and Sciences Council attended a meeting at which the Allocations Committee heard appeal requests. At the beginning of this meeting, anyone who was not a member of the committee was asked to leave for a few minutes while it discussed the upcoming hearings.

When representatives returned, they were informed that the Constitution and its statutes say organizations are not allowed to appeal budget request denials. But the committee decided it would go ahead and listen to what each council had to say.

The total of the funds requested by all four councils was $1,731, and not a single dollar of that amount was recommended for disbursement.

The committee felt it was acceptable to go against the Constitution by listening to appeals and taking an official vote regarding each council. It was not kosher, however, to grant these councils some form of funding, even if it was not the total amount they requested.

The evening, as it turned out, was a waste of time for all involved.

Due to recent actions, Senate probably will be seen as an outstanding student governing board, bringing diversity to K-State and sticking to its guns – even if it means college student councils have no operating budgets.

As a student, where do you want your $302 going? I'm sure all of us want to bring in an Indian dance group from a society we can't pronounce before giving money to college councils.

Way to go, SGA.

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



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WRITE TO US

Letters can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Learn from your elders: Active lifestyles, appreciation for every day improve years

Many of us wake up in the morning cursing the day and the lack of sleep that preceded it.

We trudge through our lives lethargically, accomplishing little and lacking the ambition to attempt any more. College students' attitudes often leave something to be desired.

In speaking with members of older generations, we have gained a new perspective on differences in the activity levels between our lives and theirs.

Walking through the halls of Meadowlark Hills, one woman said with a mischievous grin, "I have the giggles."

At the Manhattan retirement community, there is a basketball team, a volleyball team and other activities to keep octogenarians busy.

Waldo McBurney, at 104 years old, recently was honored as America's oldest worker. He continues to keep bees and do other jobs despite his age. McBurney also took up running at age 65 and set records in several senior track events well into his 80s and 90s.

He attributed his long life to staying active, eating right and a lack of smoking and drinking.

These people appreciate every day. While some think life slows down as it goes on, plenty of elderly people try new things and become more active as they age.

Rather than sit on our behinds, we should learn from our elders: get up and get moving.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the girl who dropped her Subway cup because of a bee: haha.

So would anyone be offended if I kicked a squirrel on campus?

To the man with the headphones on, loudly serenading the computer screen at Hale Library at 3 a.m. until the security guard came over: thanks for disturbing my studying.

To the person who made the comment about Chi O: did you know that Chi O is ranked third in GPA out of all the sororities? So you think wrong.

Hey, Sigma Chi, I saw you in the paper today. Don't you know line-ups are illegal?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Leadership, excellence take time to develop; ROTC freshmen proud of service to country

Editor,

In response to the letter written by Carl Brown, I am one of three flight commanders in ROTC this semester at K-State. I am a junior here, and there is a good chance I was the one you saw calling a cadence.

It is the first semester of the academic year, and we are in the process of training about 60 freshmen. They are brand new in their four-year journey to become officers.

First of all, I would like to challenge your position as a judge of our motivation. These new cadets are among the most motivated people I have ever met. You of all people, as a veteran and a college student, should understand that it takes a lot of training (especially with future officers in the military) to become excellent at what you do.

Brown, did you get thrown into the war that you fought in, or did you become conditioned over time to be able to adapt to and overcome the situations you might have faced while you were there?

I will attribute your claims to ignorance and ask that you read into your topic next time before you turn your paper in, because I give you an F.

As for the new cadets, many of them will go on to be outstanding officers, as many have before them from K-State ROTC.

They will all tell you that they love what they do and are proud of what they do, and I will tell you that you may continue to sleep safe at night because of them.

Rhett Batanides
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT

ROTC cadets' motivation, professionalism outweigh beginners' lack of cadence

Editor,

I take exception to Carl Brown's comments about ROTC's perceived lack of pride.

I am a first-year cadet but an 18-year Air Force brat. One of the reasons I came to K-State was the excellent AFROTC program. My father is a lieutenant colonel, so I know what's expected from officers, and every day, I'm impressed with our cadets' motivation and professionalism.

Senior cadets don't just tell us what to do, they mentor us and help us out with anything we need.

I look forward to wearing my uniform; I feel proud to wear it, contrary to Brown's observations. What he saw last Thursday was our Warrior Run out to the fire station to learn rapelling.

More than 60 percent of our Corps are brand-new cadets, so we don't know all the jodies, but we do our best to learn and keep in step. Our not knowing the songs shouldn't be cause for embarrassment; I like to think it takes more than cadence to make a good officer.

Instead of forming opinions from what he saw last week, Brown should come and see our parade this spring, where we'll get a chance to show everybody some Air Force pride.

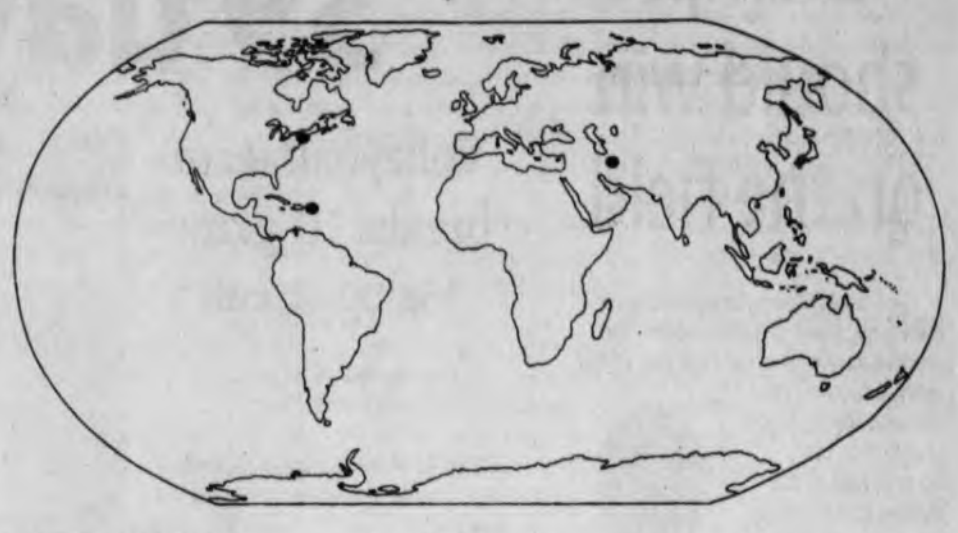
Jan Ames
FRESHMAN IN CHEMISTRY
AIR FORCE ROTC

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News Briefs

Around the World



WORST-POLLUTED CITIES PUT 10 MILLION AT RISK

NEW YORK – More than 10 million people are at risk for lung infection, cancer and shortened life expectancy because they live in the 10 worst-polluted cities in the world, according to a report issued Wednesday.

The worst-polluted places in the world, the report said, are in secluded areas far away from capitals or tourist areas.

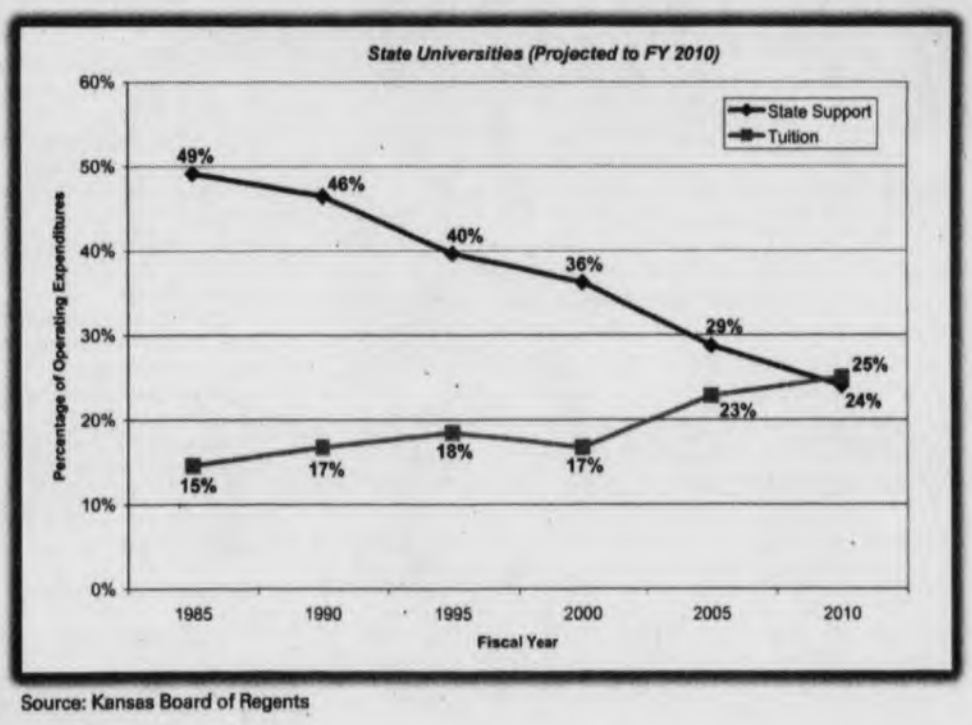
U.S. COLONEL TO STUDY ALLEGED ABUSE OF PRISONERS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – A U.S. Army colonel arrived at Guantanamo Bay Wednesday to investigate allegations that guards at the prison abused detainees and denied them water, a military spokesman said.

IRAQ'S PREMIER TALKS WITH TOP SHIITE

NAJAF, Iraq – Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki consulted with Iraq's Shiite spiritual leader and a radical, anti-U.S. cleric Wednesday in a bid to enlist support for efforts to build political consensus and tackle widening sectarian violence.





Source: Kansas Board of Regents

TUITION UP
STATE SUPPORT DOWN
WHAT CAN YOU DO?
VOTE NOV 7

State support for Kansas universities has dropped to all time lows. Meanwhile your tuition climbs higher than ever. **What's going on?** Why is the state cutting back when we need well educated workers more than ever? Who's being priced out of a college education?

HIGHER ED REPORT CARD GRADES LEGISLATORS

Citizens for Higher Education has issued a Report Card that grades every state legislator on their higher education votes. Legislators were scored on 31 votes cast over the last two years. They received a numerical and letter grade. Find your legislator, check their grade, then cast your vote on November 7th. Make sure your parents, family, faculty, administrators, alumni and friends know, too.

HONOR ROLL

Ballard, Barbara - Lawrence
Burroughs, Tom - Kansas City
Carlin, Sydney - Manhattan
Colloton, Pat - Leawood
Cox, Ray - Bonner Springs
Craft, Barbara - Junction City
Crow, Marti - Leavenworth
Davis, Paul - Lawrence
Dillmore, Nile - Wichita
Faust-Goudeau, Oletha - Wichita
Feuerborn, Bill - Garnett
Flaherty, Geraldine - Wichita
Flora, Vaughn - Topeka
Garcia, Delia - Wichita
Gatewood, Doug - Columbus
Grant, Robert - Cherokee
Hawk, Tom - Manhattan
Henderson, Broderick - Kansas City
Henry, Jerry - Cummings
Hill, Don - Emporia
Holland, Tom - Baldwin City
Huff, David - Lenexa
Huntington, Terrie - Mission Hills
Johnson, Dan - Hays
Kirk, Nancy - Topeka
Kuether, Annie - Topeka
Lane, Harold - Topeka
Light, Bill - Rolla
Loganbill, Judith - Wichita
Long, Margaret - Kansas City
Loyd, Ward - Garden City
Lukert, Steve - Sabetha
Mah, Ann - Topeka
McKinney, Dennis - Greensburg
Menghini, Julie - Pittsburg
Miller, Melody - Wichita
O'Malley, Ed - Roeland Park
Owens, Tim - Overland Park
Pauls, Janice - Hutchinson
Peterson, Michael - Kansas City
Phelps, Eber - Hays
Pottorff, Jo Ann - Wichita
Proehl, Richard - Parsons
Ruff, L. Candy - Leavenworth
Ruiz, Louis - Kansas City
Sawyer, Tom - Wichita
Sharp, Bonnie - Kansas City
Sharp, Stephanie - Lenexa
Sloan, Tom - Lawrence
Storm, Sue - Overland Park
Svaty, Joshua - Ellsworth
Swenson, Dale - Wichita
Thull, Tom - North Newton
Treaster, Mark - Pretty Prairie
Trimmer, Ed - Winfield
Ward, Jim - Wichita
Williams, Jerry - Chanute
Winn, Valdenia - Kansas City
Wolf, Kay - Prairie Village
Yoder, Kevin - Overland Park
Yonally, Jim - Overland Park

PASSING GRADE

Goico, Mario - Wichita
Holmes, Carl - Liberal
Horst, Deena - Salina
Krehbiel, Carl - Moundridge
Mast, Peggy - Emporia
Roth, Charlie - Salina
Tafanelli, Lee - Ozawkie
Wilk, Kenny - Lansing

FAILED

Aurand, Clay - Courtland
Beamer, Virginia - Oakley
Bethell, Bob - Alden
Brown, Anthony - Eudora
Brunk, Steve - Bel Aire
Burgess, Mike - Topeka
Carlson, Richard - St. Marys
Carter, Eric - Overland Park
Dahl, Don - Hillsboro
DeCastro, Willa - Wichita
Decker, Kathe - Clay Center
Edmonds, John - Great Bend
Faber, John - Brewster
Freeborn, Joann - Concordia
George, Pat - Dodge City
Gordon, Lana - Topeka
Grange, John - El Dorado
Hayzlett, Gary - Lakin
Holmes, Mitch - St. John
Huebert, Steve - Valley Center
Humerickhouse, Joe - Osage City
Hutchins, Becky - Holton
Huy, Bonnie - Wichita
Johnson, Everett - Augusta
Kelley, Kasha - Arkansas City
Kelsey, Richard - Goddard
Kiegerl, S. Mike - Olathe
Kilpatrick, Patricia - Overland Park
Kinzer, Lance - Olathe
Knox, Forrest - Fredonia
Landwehr, Brenda - Wichita
Masterson, Ty - Andover
Mays, Doug - Topeka
McCreary, Bill - Wellington
McLeland, Joe - Wichita
Merrick, Ray - Stilwell
Miller, C. Frank - Independence
Morrison, Jim - Colby
Morrison, Judy - Shawnee
Myers, Don - Derby
Neufeld, Melvin - Ingalls
Oharah, Lynne - Uniontown
Olson, Robert - Olathe
O'Neal, Michael - Hutchinson
Otto, Bill - LeRoy
Peck, Virgil - Tryo
Pilcher-Cook, Mary - Shawnee
Powell, Larry - Garden City
Powers, Ted - Mulvane
Schwab, Scott - Olathe
Schwartz, Sharon - Washington
Shultz, Clark - Lindsborg
Siegfreid, Arlen - Olathe
Vickrey, Jene - Louisburg
Watkins, Jason - Wichita
Weber, Shari - Herington

Details on all the votes can be found at www.kansashighereducation.org.
If you're not registered to vote go to http://www.kssos.org/elections/elections_registration.html

Report card prepared by Citizens for Higher Education. Ad paid for by BizPAC.

VOTE NOV 7

Champs should win on the field



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

The Bowl Championships Series standings made its season debut last weekend, and now the best part of the college football season can finally begin.

No, not the second half of the season and the bowl games at the end of the year. I would rather watch the constant debates the analysts have about how the NCAA needs to install a playoff system in Division I-A football.

Every year the two teams that play for the national championship are decided by a computer system, and every year there are teams worthy of a title shot that get left out.

Take two years ago, for instance. Five teams all finished the regular season with undefeated records. Southern California (12-0) played Oklahoma (12-0) in the Orange Bowl for the national championship, while Auburn (12-0), Utah (11-0) and Boise State (11-0) were relegated to bowl games with less importance.

USC crushed Oklahoma 55-19, and many pondered what the national title game would have been like had Auburn been selected in place of the Sooners. Instead, Auburn had to play Virginia Tech in the Sugar Bowl, and the Tigers defeated the Hokies 16-13.

Utah defeated Pittsburgh 35-7 in the Fiesta Bowl, and Boise State was dropped by Louisville 44-40 in the Liberty Bowl.

Even with losses by Boise State and Oklahoma, there were still three undefeated teams at the end of the season, and only one was crowned champion.

In no other sport – high school, collegiate or professional – is a champion crowned with multiple undefeated teams. The champion is decided by letting all the best teams play in a playoff system until there is an outright winner.

With the debut of the BCS standings last Sunday, this season is shaping up to look a lot like 2004.

Ohio State (No. 1), USC (No. 2), Michigan (No. 3), West Virginia (No. 5), Louisville (No. 7), Boise State (No. 15) and Rutgers (No. 16) are the seven remaining undefeated teams in Division I-A football.

Five of these teams are scheduled to play each other, and these will be some of the most important games of the rest of the season.

The season finale in Columbus, Ohio, between Ohio State and Michigan will decide which team gets the first spot in the national championship game Jan. 8 in Glendale, Ariz. The other spot will be determined by one of two scenarios.

If USC runs the table, which is most likely to happen, it will play in its third consecutive national title game. The other option for the second spot can only happen if USC were to lose sometime during the rest of the season. If that were to occur, the winner of the Nov. 2 Louisville-West Virginia game would take the other spot.

Boise State and Rutgers do not have a chance at reaching the title game because they are both too far back in the standings and cannot jump enough teams to make it to No. 2 even if they were to remain unbeaten. Also, all of the teams in the Southeastern Conference with one loss, (Auburn at No. 4, Florida at No. 6 and Tennessee at No. 11) have no shot because that conference is so stacked with talent, and those teams always beat each other out of title contention. (See Auburn beating then-No. 2 Florida 27-17 last weekend.)

Analysts and fans alike will continue to criticize today's formula for a national champion until some sort of playoff system is established.

Games are won and lost on the field, and college football championships should be decided the same way.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

39 days later

Volleyball team breaks 10-game losing streak

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team finally got what it waited 39 days for.

A win.

The Wildcats snapped their 10-match losing streak by defeating Texas Tech 3-1 (30-22, 24-30, 32-30, 30-19) at Ahearn Field House on Wednesday night. It was the Wildcats' first win since Sept. 9 and put an end to the team's worst conference start since 1993, when it finished winless in what was formerly the Big 8 Conference.

Junior Angie Lastra and senior outside hitter Sandy Werner led the way for the Wildcats, finishing the match with a combined 39 kills.

Though coach Suzie Fritz said she was pleased with the win, she believes her team has more to prove.

"We're not done; we haven't been done all along," she said. "That elusive first win has eluded us for some time, but our intentions are to keep going."

In the opening game, the Wildcats (9-11, 1-9 Big 12) jumped out to leads of 11-6 and 20-13 behind the strength of six kills by Werner. Texas Tech middle blocker Amy Charlebois helped keep the Red Raiders (10-9, 3-7 Big 12) within reach, totaling three kills and helping her team pull within four points. But the Wildcats went on an 8-4 run, capped off by a kill from sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker, and the Wildcats won 30-22.

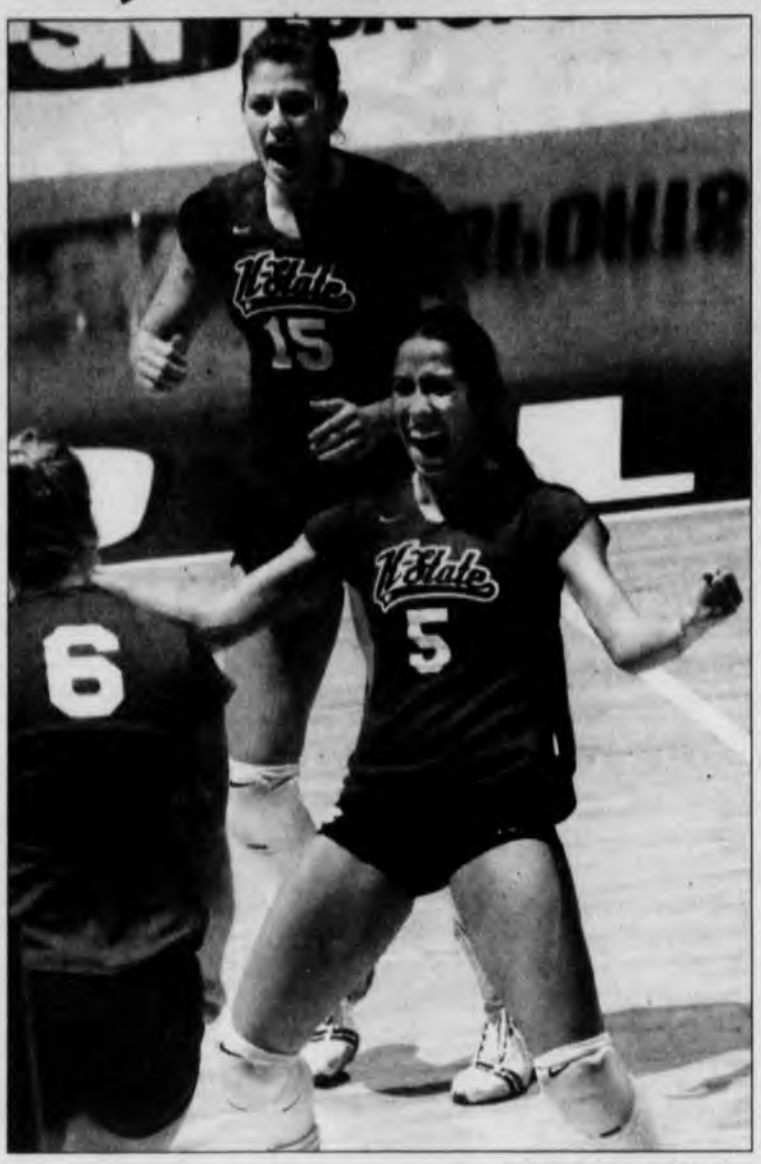
K-State finished the game with a .286 hitting percentage on 19 kills. Junior setter Stacey Spiegelberg assisted on 18 of them and chipped in a kill of her own. Spiegelberg finished the match with a team-high 57 assists.

"I think we got in a good rhythm," Werner said.

"Our passers really stepped up, and I thought they did a great job passing, which was great, so we could run our offense."

That rhythm did not carry over to the second game. The Wildcats came out flat, committing seven attack errors – half of the Red Raiders' first 14 points – and fell behind 14-5. Despite the early deficit, K-State pulled within three points at 27-24 on kills by Kroeker and middle blocker Megan Farr. The Wildcats couldn't finish the rally, however, and the Red Raiders scored the final three points and took the game 30-27.

Texas Tech out-hit the Wildcats .306 to .053 in the game.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Angie Lastra celebrates the Wildcats' first Big 12 Conference win with teammates Sandy Werner, front, and Stacey Spiegelberg Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats beat Texas Tech 3-1.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Megan Kroeker, left, and Jenny Jantsch go for a ball during the Wildcats' match against Texas Tech Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House.

"We just have to get the game-two lull to not be a consistent thing," Fritz said, referring to her team's inability to follow up game-one wins recently. "But after a below-average performance, we came back and put two nice games together."

The third game belonged to Lastra and Werner, who combined for 15 kills, helping the Wildcats squeak by the Red Raiders after a back-and-forth game. Neither team led by more than four points throughout the game. Lastra's eight kills put the Wildcats in position to win, and Werner finished off the job.

With the score tied at 28, Werner scored three of the Wildcats' final four points, helping them to a 32-30 win.

With a 2-1 lead and a chance to win the match, the Wildcats didn't waste any time in the fourth game. They took an early 9-4 lead and never looked back, winning the game 30-19 and securing their first Big 12 Conference win of the season.

"It feels awesome, amazing ... I'm just happy," she said. "I don't care about anything else right now."

Open tryouts show team style

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men's basketball coach Bob Huggins now scares me to death. He didn't even say a word; he just sat in the stands. That was enough to terrify me during basketball open tryouts on Oct. 16 at Bramlage Coliseum.



I knew walking into Bramlage that my chances of making the team were slim. But how many people can say they had the pleasure of having a future Hall of Fame coach yell at them or instruct them on how to improve their game?

Knowing I had pretty much no chance of making the team, I wasn't nervous a few days in advance. Then I walked through the doors to make my way to the playing floor, and my mood changed.

That's when my nerves got the best of me.

What kind of drills would a notoriously tough coach put the players through? Would we do sprints? How much running would we really do, and how many times would I vomit?

Josh Eilert, men's basketball administrative intern and a former K-State basketball player in 2002-2004, said Huggins had the open tryouts every year he was at Cincinnati. Eilert said, Huggins views the tryouts as an opportunity to show fans and potential players a small dose of what it would be like to play on his team.

The tryouts weren't as difficult as I had assumed. We met at center court and were told by Eilert that Huggins was looking for two guys who could play aggressive defense, since the coaches assumed anyone could make a basket.

All of the other 26 attendees looked bigger, stronger and faster than me. I was pleasantly surprised with my performance among some talented players. Don't get me wrong – I wasn't even close to making the team, but at least I was better than a few of the guys who went.

The tryout began with a few drills of two-on-one, three-on-two and five-on-four fast breaks. The coaches then split us into three different groups of big men, big guards and what looked to be point guards.

Since I'm a hulking 6-foot-5 and 185 pounds, I was placed with the big men. Even though my game is more "Allen Iverson shoot from the outside" first and pass second, Huggins thought I was suited to play the

See TRYOUT Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



GLF | Quick finishes 13th; team finishes 11th in tournament

K-State shot a 61-over-par to place 11th at the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate tournament in Las Cruces, N.M.

The three-day tournament was at the New Mexico State University's home golf course. NMSU placed first in the event with a 26-over-par 890. K-State scored a 61-over-par 925.

Individually for the Wildcats, junior **Kali Quick** tied for 13th with a 9-over-par 225. Tying for 35th was junior Michelle Regan, who shot a 16-over-par 232. Junior Hailey Mireles tied for 42nd with a 17-over-par 233. Senior Helene Robert tied for 72nd with a 25-over-par 241, and sophomore Krista Nelson tied for 74th with a 26-over-par 242.

"Today we couldn't make up any ground," she said. "It was a good field. Going into this morning, if we could get a top-seven finish, it would have been a good result in this field."

The main thing the Wildcats will work on going into their next tournament, the Edwin Watts Palmetto Invitational at Kiawah Island, S.C., will be something other than drills.

"The pieces are there; it's just a matter of putting them together," Knight said. "In some cases, it's a case of over-trying. I never have to worry about these girls caring, but I think over-trying is a problem for the girls this year."

— Wendy Haun

TEN | 2 players win in 1st round, but fail to qualify for main draw

TULSA, Okla. — Two K-State players earned opening round wins but failed to qualify for the main draw during pre-qualifying rounds at the ITA Central Region Tournament on Wednesday.

Fernanda Da Valle and Natasha Vieira defeated their opening-round opponents at the Michael D. Case Tennis Center, but fell one win short of advancing to Thursday's main draw.

Da Valle, playing in her first match of the fall after missing the first two tournaments rehabbing an injury, surrendered just one game en route to a straight-set win. Da Valle fell to Oklahoma State's Jessica Collins, 6-1, 6-2, in her second match of the day.

K-State's Tereza Prochazkova was outlasted by Arkansas' Melissa Hoffmeister in a three-set tie-break in the opening round.

The Wildcats have four players who will compete in Thursday's main draw.

The tournament marks the third event for the Wildcats this fall and runs through Sunday. The singles champion and doubles champions will receive a berth in the ITA National Indoor Tournament at Ohio State University.

Associated Press



CFB | OU running back Peterson plans to return in 4-6 weeks

NORMAN, Okla. — **Adrian Peterson** plans to play at least one more game for Oklahoma.

The star tailback, speaking publicly for the first time since breaking his collarbone on Saturday, said he intends to play in a bowl game if the Sooners reach the postseason.

"I'm praying each night for a speedy recovery," Peterson said Wednesday at a news conference. "I love to play the game. I would enjoy going out there and playing with the guys and getting back on the field."

Peterson, whose left arm is in a sling, said he could be back in four to six weeks, but Oklahoma trainer Scott Anderson offered a six-week timeframe for Peterson's return. The injury is being treated without surgery, Anderson said.

If Peterson makes it back in four weeks, he conceivably could play in Oklahoma's final two regular-season games, at Baylor on Nov. 18 and at Oklahoma State on Nov. 25.

104-year-old K-State grad named U.S.'s oldest worker

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



R. WALDO MCBURNEY
Sterling
Agriculture

Phi Delta Kappa; Ag Association; Y. M. C. A.; Horticulture Club; Rice County Club; Apple Judging Team (4); Sterling College (1, 2).

Photo courtesy of 1927 Royal Purple yearbook

Waldo McBurney just can't seem to stop.

At the age of 104, McBurney, of Quinter, Kan., has been honored as America's oldest worker by Experience Works, an organization that helps seniors find training to gain employment in their communities.

McBurney graduated from K-State when it was still called Kansas State Agricultural College in 1927 with a degree in horticulture, but McBurney said he remembers a different K-State than the one that exists today.

"There were about 4,000 students, and it wasn't like the thousands like it was now," he said. "We had some winning teams – cross country, track, maybe not football so much."

After working in the agriculture industry for about 25 years, McBurney became self-employed with seasonal businesses, including income tax preparation, agricultural work and beekeeping.

While he has sought to cut down his workload, McBurney still works as a beekeeper, although he has had to hire help for several years.

"I still keep bees, but my back doesn't stand up to heavy lifting at all," he said.

Keeping bees has taught McBurney how to deal with the insects and their somewhat moody behavior. While he's a seasoned veteran of the trade, McBurney said he has received his fair share of stings.

"It varies," he said. "Some days, the bees aren't friendly, and some days they are very friendly. When they're busy bringing in honey, they don't pay attention to anything else."

To keep in shape, McBurney said he has always enjoyed running and began running distances when he was 65. About 10 years later, McBurney began entering races and continued to compete for the next 25 years.

"I suppose one of my greatest runs was a 10-mile one when I was 80," he said. "I had been running the 10K. I didn't do a lot of training on it."

McBurney's 10-mile run set a Kansas record, which still stands. McBurney also set several records in running, long jump, discus and shot put events at competitions like the Senior Olympics and World Masters.

With his active lifestyle, retirement has not been in McBurney's plans, although he has tried to slowly step away from activities.

"I've been retiring," he said. "I would just chop one off and then another and then another."

But any thoughts of relaxation have been replaced with the promotion of McBurney's book, "My First 100 Years!" In the book, McBurney said he tried to reveal some of his secrets of longevity in the work field and in life.

He said he had been working on the book for about 12 years before it was published.

"My doctor told me I should write a book, and I decided I must have something to write about," he said.

"It isn't a book that you should do this and do that. It's what I did. It involved good nutrition, eating a lot of fruits and vegetables, beans and good nutritional products."

Partnership engages campus

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Fort Scott, Kan., needed to determine the water capacity at Fort Scott Lake, K-State helped.

Alok Bhandari, associate professor in civil engineering, and several students went to the field and worked to determine the capacity. By doing this, Bhandari said the city saved at least $30,000 it would have spent on a consulting firm.

This project was part of the Center for Engagement and Community Development, which began July 1. The center was formed to give K-State a way to teach students, help researching teachers, and contribute to the well-being of the state by becoming active partners with towns all across Kansas.

"The university is into fulfilling its historic mission – the land grant mission – so that we are the people's university," David Procter, director of the center, said. "That means we want to work with citizens, groups and local communities."

Provost Duane Nellis said he hopes the center will make K-State a more engaged institution, thereby making it one of the premier land-grant universities.

A few parts of the university, like the College of Agriculture, already have established work with the center.

Fred Cholick, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension, said Research and Extension has been practicing engagement for the last 100 years. The center will partner with Research and Extension.

Procter said the center is the place for community leaders to discover what K-State can do to help solve local challenges and problems.

"It's this idea that we take expertise we have here at K-State and match that expertise to community needs," Procter said.

The center also helps professors research in the real environment while giving back to the state, said Dan Kahl, liaison between the center and Research and Extension.

"This partnership will strengthen the research here with efforts across the state," he said. "K-State has incredible research that is vitally needed for the growth of Kansas communities."

Another example of engagement work is a drama therapy class for adolescents with special needs that took place last summer at K-State.

"When students are involved it gives real-life context to the curriculum," Kahl said. "They're learning and often it gives added relevance to their curriculum."

An extension agent in every Kansas county advises the center of issues in his or her county.

"The main thing, essentially, is that is we're trying to match all the expertise of K-State to the communities," Procter said.

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TRYOUT | Franklin, Johnson stand out, asked to practice on team

Continued from Page 6

post. That was his first mistake and ultimately my doom.

The drills were fun for awhile. Then they brought out the pads. Two assistant coaches pushed me around, knocking me back-and-forth, all while I tried to make a layup. Needless to say, I failed to make the shot 2 feet from the bucket.

After they were done shoving me around, we split up into four different teams of six or seven players to play two 10-minute scrimmages. Both scrimmages were sloppy, which was expected, considering none of us had ever played together.

However, the coaches spotted two individuals who stood out, sophomore James Franklin and junior Brady Johnson.

"(Franklin and Johnson) had the most court savvy," Eilert said. "They both played well with the teams. We had them in practice (Tuesday), and they both did well. They were aggressive, and it looks like they may be able to help us out some."

While I never had the slightest chance of making the K-State basketball team, it seems that if both Franklin and Johnson can survive their first week of practice with Huggins, not only will they make the team, but they actually might contribute to the team at some point.

As for me, I'll watch from the stands, knowing what I knew going in: I'm a better college basketball fan than I am a player.

VOTE | Registration locations ease process for 18-24-year-olds

Continued from Page 1

County or who want to establish Riley County as their home, voter registration ends Oct. 23. Those still needing to register can do so at any public library, city office, Dillons or at the Riley County election office.

"Their best bet would be to come into the election office, being as it is getting close to the end of registration," Vargo said.

The election office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week to accommodate last-minute registrants.

To find out which polling place corresponds to a given address, visit *www.myvoteinfo.voteks.org*.

On Nov. 7, all polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The number of voters in the 18- to 24-year-old age demographic has been declining steadily since 1981. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that only 15 percent of registered voters fall into this age category.

"Voting is one of the fundamental practices in a democracy, and people should support that," Brian Tsiames, sophomore in music, said. "People in other countries walk miles just to be able to participate, and all we have to do here is go online for two minutes. There should be no excuses."

POPULATION | Rural areas offer incentives to draw residents

Continued from Page 1

tendency to be wasteful, (it) does hurt our natural environment."

Because population predictions have been wrongly estimated in the past, it is uncertain where we will be in 50 years, Hoff said.

Shonda Wallace, sophomore in early childhood education, said overpopulation is not something to be concerned about.

"What we really should think about is society, not overpopulation," Wallace said. "If anything, we need more people in this world because we need better moms."

Overpopulation isn't something that concerns all parts of the nation, however. With most Americans migrating to Western and Southern cities and metropolitan areas, some areas, including Ellsworth, Kan., are offering free land and incentives to draw residents to reverse the loss of population in this region.

"There are good and bad things about offering free land," said an Ellsworth County Commissioner's office employee who refused to give her name. "It brought in children to the school systems, but it also brought in problems."

Along with offering free land often comes disappointments, the employee said. "Here come these people from the East and the West looking for an acre, and all we have is a lot. They aren't getting what they thought they would."

Concerns of overpopulation aren't a matter of human survival as much as personal comfort, Hoff said. It is uncertain where the population growth will go from here in terms of a growing economy, and he said what is important is how the nation handles it.

Marines to begin sending reserve combat battalions back to Iraq for 2nd tours

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Marines are drawing up plans to send back to Iraq at least some reserve combat battalions that have already served one tour there, officials said Wednesday – the first time such units would be returned to the war.

The plan to remobilize those reserve forces is designed to relieve some of the growing strain on active-duty Marines.

A Marine Corps spokesman, Lt. Col. Scott Fazekas, said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld gave the Marines the go-ahead to conduct detailed planning on how the battalion reactivations would be done. Initially, Fazekas said Rumsfeld had approved the plan itself. Later he said the approval was for detailed planning.

Eric Ruff, a spokesman for Rumsfeld, said Wednesday evening that no specific proposals have been presented to Rumsfeld. "The Marines are reviewing a range of options and concepts for future consideration by the secretary and, to date, nothing has been approved," Ruff said.

The Army, which is organized differently than the Marine Corps, has not sent any of its National Guard combat brigades back to Iraq for a second tour, although it is considering making more use of the Guard. Both the Marines and Army have sent reserve support units and active-duty forces to Iraq multiple times.

The return of Marine Reserve combat battalions to Iraq would begin in 2008, according to a senior Marine officer who discussed the subject on condition he not be identified because no official announcement has been made. Thus, the first picked to go back probably would be remobilized next year to train for the mission.

The plan, put forward by Gen. Michael Hagee, the Marine commandant, could be modified as the situation in Iraq changes, officials said. For planning purposes, the Marines are working out future force rotations that would include at least one Reserve combat battalion starting in 2008.

The Marines have decided to take this unusual step in order to alleviate a problem that both the Marines and the Army are wrestling with as the Iraq war rages on unabated: wear-and-tear on the active-duty troops, who are getting far less time at home to recuperate and retrain than military leaders would like.

The short respites between combat tours are not only a morale issue but also an obstacle to providing soldiers and Marines with sufficiently varied training and adequate time to attend professional development schools.

The Marines, for example, are not doing as much training for large-scale, high-intensity combat – combining their air, land and sea forces – as they normally would do, officials said. They do, however, have the time to do high-intensity combat training on a smaller scale, in addition to counterinsurgency training for Iraq missions.

The Marines have 24 active-duty combat battalions. At any given time, nine of them are in Iraq.

To increase the amount of time between deployments, the Marines have decided to make more use of their reserve combat battalions, of which there are nine. The main restriction the Marine Corps faces is a 24-month limit on the amount of time a reservist can be mobilized, so those who were on active duty for more than 12 months the first time will not be remobilized, since the planned mobilizations would be for 12 months, Fazekas said.



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2 greek chapters glimpse into handicapped world

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Kristin Collings, freshman in political science, pours a glass of water for Nick Ensign, senior in construction science and management, who then tries to find the glass with help from Chris Myers, senior in speech. Ensign was blindfolded to experience what it is like to be blind during a Pi Kappa Phi philanthropy dinner Wednesday evening.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Tied to a chair, Chris Myers, senior in speech, had to answer the door of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house before the chapter's formal philanthropy dinner with Sigma Kappa Wednesday evening.

Nationally the fraternity is involved with PUSH America, a disability awareness program, but it is the K-State chapter's first year participating in the event.

Pi Kapp President Tyler Price, senior in broadcast journalism, decided to participate because of the event's purpose.

"We are spreading awareness about philanthropy," Price said.

To enforce the idea, each participant randomly selected a disability and had to try eating, despite complications. While some wore ear plugs, and some were tied to their chair, Nick Ensign, senior in construction science and management, sported a purple bandana. He knocked over a glass and needed assistance picking it up.

"I feel excluded from everybody," Ensign said. "I'd rather be deaf."

Unlike people in the handicapped community, participants were able to take out their earplugs, pull down their bandanas or untie the yarn around their wrists.

While interacting with the Pi Kapp and Sigma Kappa members, Pi Kapp housemother Mary Thompson served toppings for the hot fudge sundaes that followed the main course of lasagna.

Instead of having food delivered by Chartwells Educational Dining Services, like usual, the fraternity prepared the meal itself.

"It just kind of made it more of an intimate thing instead of catering something," Price said. "It felt good to get to put something on for the ladies."

250 volunteers help at zoo, Tuttle Creek, Boys and Girls Clubs

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 250 students are donating their time this week for K-State's Community Service Week.

This is about 50 more students than in previous years, said Monica Parrish, special assistant in the Community Service Program.

The week-long event was organized by the university's Community Service Program and is designed to help students become involved in the community.

Judith Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said in previous years Community Service Week was a positive experience for her students in the University Experience course.

"The program is all set up for them, so they don't have to make phone calls or take the initial step that may be a little scary," Lynch said. "We hope the students will find something they like while volunteering and stick with it."

At least 100 University Experience students are volunteering during Community Service Week, Lynch said.

Many students in leadership courses at K-State also will participate, as well as many other students who are connected to the Community Service Program.

Students will donate their time to a variety of causes throughout the week. Volunteers will help the Tuttle Creek Lake Association by placing fish habitats in Tuttle Creek Lake. Others are donating time to the K-State's University Gardens and helping with garden maintenance.

Scott Shoemaker, Sunset Zoological Park director, said the eight to 15 volunteers at Sunset Zoo every day this week were much needed.

"It's a huge help to us," Shoemaker said. "A lot of things that we wouldn't get done – or that would take us a long time to get done – are getting done right now."

Sunset Zoo relies heavily on volunteers throughout the year, especially during fall when the staff prepares for the cold weather. The zoo only employs 15 full-time staff members but has more than 200 volunteers, said Diane Paukstelis, marketing development director for Sunset Zoo.

Paukstelis said K-State student volunteers have been a large help in preparing for the zoo's largest event, Spooktacular, on Oct. 28-29.

"The volunteers have been taking flyers around town and to local schools," Paukstelis said. "Also, people have been helping put together decorations."

One leadership class will organize a themed area for Spooktacular, Paukstelis said. As part of a class project, the students will plan a Peter Pan area and be in charge of it at the event.

Students also will help with maintenance and will spend time with the children at K-State's Child Development Center. Some students will help with yard work for the elderly clients at Homecare and Hospice. Others will donate time to the Manhattan Arts Center and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan.

Students interested in colunteering can contact Patrick Simpson at (785) 532-3650.

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Peace Corps gives global experience, understanding

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Mitts will graduate next May and spend the following year getting work experience.

However, her plans after that are unlike many others'. They involve dedicating two years of service to developing a project in Cambodia with the Peace Corps.

Mitts, senior in business management, talked with students Wednesday during the Academic Majors Fair at the Peace Corps booth. She described the different programs available, as well as the many benefits.

"It's like a hands-on internship for two years where you implement a project," Mitts said. "You take all of your experiences and skills and utilize them in a development project in a community of need."

Mitts said she has had different international service experiences in countries like India and Paraguay. She said her career focus is in international development in the nonprofit sector.

"A lot of developing nations lack organization and structure," she said. "I'm matching my management skills with my international passion for service."

She said volunteers serve two years in the Peace Corps. They focus on fields of agriculture, business development and education, youth outreach, community development and others.

Mitts described one option the Peace Corps provides – the ability to earn a master's degree while in the program.

She said there are two different ways to do this, both of which involve studying in the United States and also working in a developing country. She said there are more than 50 universities in the United States that accept applicants for this program.

Mitts said service in the Peace Corps gives job applicants a non-competitive eligibility for federal jobs and shows employers they are able to adapt to a diverse environment.

"If an employer sees that you have Peace Corps on your résumé, there is no reason to ask further questions," she said.

Mitts said the application process can take up to nine or 10 months. Applicants fill out information about their skills, work experience and education. Accepted applicants later receive the name of a country where they are placed and can decide if they want to accept the location or pass and wait for another opening.

Autumn Scoggan, freshman in special education, stopped by the booth, because she hopes to join the Peace Corps in a few years.

"The younger the better, so I can be healthy enough and get the most out of it," Scoggan said.

She said the Peace Corps interested her because she's always wanted to travel.

Bradley Shaw, director of international studies, stressed the importance to students of an international understanding and experience for the future.

He said studying abroad and other international experiences are beneficial for all types of future employment. Shaw gave examples of professions, like doctors, that benefit from being able to use an international perspective when dealing with clients and co-workers.

"Students today are aware that the world is getting smaller," he said. "The work place is culturally, ethnically, racially and linguistically diverse. Having an understanding of the world we live in is in all of our interests."

Distance education lets students earn credit away from campus

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Kevin and Ellen McLain, moving to Manhattan to attend K-State wasn't an option.

Through K-State's Division of Continuing Education, both were able to earn degrees without moving to Manhattan from Jefferson City, Mo.

Kevin earned a master's degree in civil engineering, with a specialization in geotechnical engineering, in December 2003.

Ellen earned a certificate in personal financial planning in January 2005.

Ellen works for the office of gift planning and endowments at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Though they both work full-time, they decided returning to school would help them in more ways than one.

"I needed to know more about financial planning so I could get the bigger picture," Ellen said.

The DCE program also allowed them to keep up with their field.

"The majority of my coworkers have a master's or higher, and I wanted to be at the same level as they were," Kevin said.

K-State has the third-best distance education program in the nation with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln having the second best, according to DCE Web site.

The DCE lets students take classes without setting foot on campus, the program's Web site said.

"I had a statistics class that was taught using PowerPoint," Kevin said.

Classes taken through the DCE are taught in ways other than PowerPoint.

The rest of his classes were videotaped and mailed to him.

"I was two or three days behind the actual class," Kevin said.

The tests were mailed to him and were proctored by a librarian he knew.

The DCE program is essential for someone like Ellen, who travels for her job.

"My job requires me to constantly travel, so being able to take quizzes and meet for class online was a big help," Ellen said.

The DCE has been at K-State since the early 1980s.

"For more than 25 years, K-State has been offering high-quality courses and degree programs in new and innovative ways to students who are not located geographically near the Manhattan campus," the Web site said.

To take a DCE class, students pay the same price they would pay for an academic course at K-State.

"The cost of the course is calculated based on the tuition, fees, technologies used and services provided," Beth Unger, DCE dean, said.

There are more than 10,000 students enrolled in the DCE program, Unger said.

She said students can enroll in DCE courses online or in the program's office.

Students have to apply for admission before they have completed 12 hours, Unger said.

"An admitted student may sign up for courses, and when they are admitted, an adviser is assigned to them," Unger said.

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TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com

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QUIZNOS SUB
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sudoku

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			1					
1	7		5	6		9		
					9	5		
	5				7		4	8
6				4				5
7	8		6				1	
		3	4					
		2		8	3		6	7
					6			

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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100 Housing/Real Estate
200 Service Directory
300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
500 Transportation
600 Travel Trips



Beer fest

Dating back at least 10,000 years, beer has been a beverage of choice among the young and old. Today, the brewing industry has become a huge international business with millions of multinational companies and small producers.

Courtesy photo

TOP 12 BEER BRANDS

■ The shipment totals listed are measured in millions of barrels of beer sold worldwide.

Top brand	Shipments
1. Bud Light Anheuser-Busch	38.9
2. Budweiser Anheuser-Busch	36.0
3. Skol InBev	26.6
4. Corona Grupo Modelo	23.4
5. Heineken Heineken N/V	19.4
6. Brahma InBev	17.6
7. Miller Lite SABMiller	17.6
8. Coors Light Molson Coors Brewing Co.	16.3
9. Asahi Super Dry Asahi Breweries	16.1
10. Tsingtao Tsingtao Brewery Corp.	11.5
11. Polar Cerveceria Polar	11.4
12. Yanjing Beijing Yanjing Beer Group	10.8

Source: Global News and Research for the Drinks Executive, 2005.

Clash of the 40s

Five brave beer experts risk their taste buds and sobriety to find out which 40-ounce beers to choose for a party.



Class:	ERICKA BRUNSON senior creative writing	BRENDAN PRAEGER senior secondary education	AMANDA CRUMRINE senior accounting	LEWIS LOMAX senior history	JESSIE PATTERSON senior accounting/finance
Olde English "800"	C "It's not terrible, but it's not far off." - Patterson	C	C "That's terrible. Isn't this a brand of wood polish?" - Lomax	C-	C-
Mickey's	B+ "It's good, but it would be better if two of them were duct-taped to my hands." - Crumrine	B+	B+ "That tastes like a good, drunk night." - Brunson	A	B
King Cobra	C+ "It's kind of stale, like the Corona equivalent of Natty Light." - Praeger	C+	C+ "This needs to have a lime in it." - Crumrine	C+	B-
Colt 45	B- "It smells like stale piss, but it actually tastes pretty good." - Brunson	B	B "It goes down smooth, no stanky aftertaste." - Praeger	C	B+
Shlitz Malt Liquor	D "Gross! It's like licking a boot." - Patterson	D-	D "I like it. It's dark. I'd probably get sick of it after a while, though." - Lomax	B-	D-

More beer for your buck

Bars or liquor store? Social factors aside, you can get more beer per dollar when you avoid Aggieville.



Graphic by Brendan Praeger| COLLEGIAN

THIS YEAR... A look at beer-related events that occurred during these years in history

1490s **Native Americans use corn to make homemade beer**

Columbus found Native Americans making beer from corn and black birch sap. Corn is one of the oldest known main ingredients used to make beer, according to www.beerhistory.com. Even today, manufacturers use corn as a base in their beer products.





1587 **Colony brews 1st American beer**

The first beer brewed in the New World was at Sir Walter Raleigh's colony in Virginia. Although the beer was local, colonists would request to beer from England because it tasted better. By 1612, the first commercial brewery opened in New Amsterdam (now New York City) after colonists advertised in London newspapers for experienced brewers.

1876 **Budweiser becomes 1st beer brand**

After moving from Germany, Adolphus Busch pioneered the beer-making movement and established the first American beer brand, Budweiser. Busch built an extensive delivery infrastructure of refrigerated railcars to keep the beer fresh and cold in transit, according to researchers at Webster University. Today, his company, Anheuser-Busch is the leading American brewer and brews the world's largest-selling beers, Budweiser and Bud Light.



1810 **Oktoberfest established for Bavarian royalty**

Oktoberfest isn't just for Germans anymore. People have flocked to Germany from all parts of the globe to participate in the world's largest annual festival for nearly 200 years. In addition to the two-week celebration in Munich, the Bavarian capital where the tradition began, Oktoberfest is enjoyed in one form or another in cities and towns worldwide, according to *www.infoplease.com*.

So how did this global party get started? (And why didn't anyone think of it sooner?) Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, who was later crowned King Ludwig I, wanted his people to share in the celebration of his marriage to Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen on Oct. 12, 1810.

Source: *www.beerhistory.com*; Photos: courtesy art.

THE BEER QUIZ

Test your knowledge of beer history, health facts

1. Which of the following ingredients is normally not an ingredient for brewing beer?
A. Barley
B. Hops
C. Corn
D. Brewers yeast



Courtesy photo

2. How many calories are in an average 12-ounce serving of light beer?
A. 50
B. 100
C. 150
D. 200

3. Monks brewed beer to meet their nutritional needs during Lent. Beer was nicknamed:
A. Liquid Lunch
B. Liquid Pizza
C. Liquid Meat
D. Liquid Bread

4. Beer is a good source of vitamin C.
A. True
B. False

5. Brewers yeast used in beer is a great source of which nutrient?
A. Niacin
B. Folic acid
C. Chromium
D. All of the above



Courtesy photo

6. Calories from the alcohol in beer can be stored as fat in your body.
A. True
B. False

7. One gram of alcohol has how many calories?
A. 7
B. 10
C. 14
D. 17

8. Drinking one beer per day has been associated with a lower risk of which disease?
A. Pancreatitis
B. Colon cancer
C. Heart disease
D. All of the above

9. Heavy drinking of beer will increase your risk of which disorder?
A. Liver cancer
B. Stroke
C. Cirrhosis
D. All of the above



10. According to the International Movie Database, how many movies have the word "beer" in the title?
A. 30
B. 45
C. 60
D. 85

11. Which beer brand was the first to produce a light beer?
A. Heineken
B. Coors
C. Budweiser
D. Miller

Answers: 1. C, 2. B, 3. D, 4. B, 5. D, 6. A, 7. A, 8. C, 9. D, 10. C, 11. D.
Source: *www.about.com*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, October 20, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 45

Special Section
Roadtrip to Missouri for K-State's 2nd away game of the season



More than 70 bands to play at Aggiefest '06

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those who have ever complained about Manhattan's music scene will have the chance to sample the sounds of more than 70 bands Saturday at Aggiefest '06.

Aggiefest, which takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., will be the first multi-genre, live music festival in Manhattan.

A few years ago, a group of local music buffs formed the Manhattan Music Coalition. This team, made up of a handful of people, had an idea for individuals in bands, their fans and people in the Manhattan community who enjoy music.

This year's Aggiefest is the first time MMC has put together something of this caliber, Evan Tuttle, MMC president, said.

"But everybody who responded was really excited about this event," he said.

There will be 18 stages and 16 hours of live music through the day, and some refreshments will be served.

The majority of the bands are from Manhattan, but several are from surrounding cities like Junction City, Topeka, Wichita, Lawrence and the Kansas City area. Tuttle said there will be music for every taste.

"It will be a fantastic day surrounded by live music everywhere we could put it," he said.

There will be free music all day, but three venues will charge a separate cover: Auntie Mae's Parlor, P.J.'s Bar and The Dusty Bookshelf. All funds raised during the event will be used for future projects of the MMC.

Tickets for the three places cost $10, less than paying three separate covers, and are available at Sisters of Sound Music, Rockstar & Rogers, On the Wildside and The Dusty Bookshelf. This ticket functions as an all-access pass to Aggiefest and qualifies the ticketholder for a prize drawing.

At the event, ticketholders receive a wristband, which gets them in everywhere and makes a distinction between those above and under the age of 21.

Because of the event's size, there were plenty of difficulties in planning, Tuttle said. However, he said difficulties were to be expected in filling more than 120 spots of music.

See AGGIEFEST Page 7



This year's must-have

Americans will need to have passports for all air travel outside the U.S. starting in January

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans' must-have for this year's holiday season is not a pair of shoes or fur-lined coat – it's a passport.

U.S. citizens will be required to have a passport, Air NEXUS card or U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Mariner Document for air travel to Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean and Bermuda by Jan. 8, 2007.

The new regulations are part of the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative through the Departments of State and Homeland Security.

Land or sea trips across the U.S. border and nearby areas previously required a just copy of a birth certificate, but passports or other documents determined by the Departments of State and Homeland Security are anticipated to be required by U.S. citizens by Jan. 1, 2008.

The departments also have proposed regulations for a new travel document called the PASSport card, an alternative type of identification for U.S. citizens traveling across land borders or on cruises to Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

But the details on land or sea travel are still being worked out, said Tara Marsh, travel consultant for Jade Travel in Manhattan. The regulations have been changed a few times already, Marsh said, especially with regard to cruises.

"They have changed, and they have still been working out the details on this," Marsh said. "They may change again. This is probably the third change."

■ Passport applications can be obtained at the post office or downloaded off the U.S. Department of State's Web site on international travel at *www.travel.state.gov.*



Jim Hanni, executive vice president of the Kansas region of AAA, said the change in passport regulations has not been too difficult for his agency to handle.

Manhattan's AAA office has experienced an increase in business, Hanni said, which has not been the trend across the state.

"Overall, we're down as far as traffic this year, probably about 3 to 4 percent," he said. "We think that is an effect of gas prices this year."

Marsh said she has not seen any change in planning by travelers despite the passport regulations. Some hotels and companies are offering discounted prices to entice people to travel.

See PASSPORTS Page 7

Sunday's events begin Homecoming festivities

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Events this weekend will mark the beginning of this year's All-University Homecoming.

The starting event will be Sunday's All-University Philanthropy 5K race followed by spirit signs, spirit banners and a sidewalk chalk contest in Bosco Student Plaza.

Homecoming 5K race
When: Lineup begins at 9:30 a.m. Race begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 22
Where: K-State Alumni Center
Cost: $20 for all race-day entries
For more information, contact Andrea Bryant Gladin at (800) 600-ALUM (2586) or (785) 532-5070.

Students can register for the race until the day of, Sarah Dorward, senior in management, said. Registration will be 8:30-9:30 a.m. Sunday, and the fee is $20.

The 3.2-mile race will begin east of the K-State Alumni Center at 10 a.m.

"This is the fourth year it has been in existence, and the money is donated to a different local organization each year," Dorward said.

This year, the money will go to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan.

The race is open to anyone, and participants may walk or run, said Andrea Bryant Gladin, race coordinator and K-State Alumni Association associate director of alumni programs.

She said that to help with the event, each Homecoming pairing is asked to have at least three volunteers help with the race. The volunteers direct the runners and hand out water.

According to the event flyer, prizes will be given to the top males and females in the student and non-student categories of the race.

After the race will be the judging of spirit signs and banners and a sidewalk chalk contest in Bosco Student Plaza.

Cat Buchanan, vice president of the Arts and Sciences Council, said the group is excited to participate in the sidewalk chalk contest.

"This is a great way to participate as an organization independent of greek," Buchanan said.

— Kristin Hodges contributed to this article.

Political signs on greek lawns not representative of all views

ELECTIONS 2006

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house are signs supporting Republican candidates. However, not all members of the house are Republican.

Zachary Davis, chapter president of SAE, said it is not the fraternity's decision which candidates' signs are placed in the yard.

"Our alumni who (are) in charge of the building makes the decision of what signs go in the yard," Davis said.

The Collegian made numerous attempts Thursday evening to contact an alumni member of the fraternity, but all were unsuccessful.

Bob Strawn, Jim Ryun, Jim Barnett are all Republican candidates in upcoming elections and all are represented in front of the SAE house.

"Our house is evenly divided between political parties," Davis said. "The sign in front of our house

See SIGNS Page 7



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Signs for political candidates, like Bob Strawn, are posted on the lawn of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The signs are for the Nov. 7 election.

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy
High: 70 Low: 46

ONLINE

Student Senate

After speaking with Bob Huggins, Student Senate finalized allocations to SafeRide and the athletics department at its meeting Thursday.

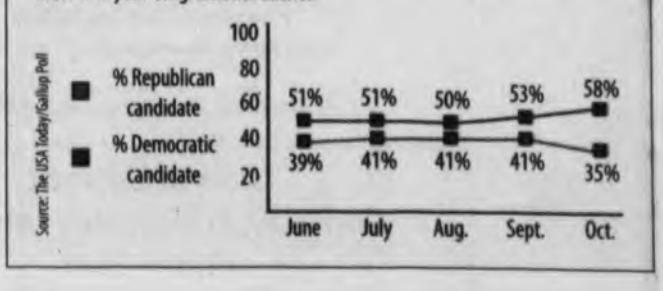
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Lecture rescheduled
The lecture by Donna Brazile is rescheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. Brazile was the manager of Al Gore's 2000 presidential campaign. The lecture originally was scheduled for Tuesday, but inclement weather hindered Brazile's travel plans.

Institute renamed
Pat Roberts, the U.S. senator who recognized the risk posed by terrorists to the nation's food supply, is being recognized with the naming of a new building in his honor. Pat Roberts Hall will be home to K-State's new $54 million Biosecurity Research Institute. The name was approved Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Building renamed
K-State is renaming its Military Science Building in honor of Gen Richard B. Myers, who has served as the nation's highest ranking military officer. On Thursday, the Kansas Board of Regents approved the renaming of the building to Gen. Richard B. Myers Hall. A dedication ceremony, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9.

Time for a change?
If the elections for Congress were today, which party's candidate would you vote for in your Congressional district?



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

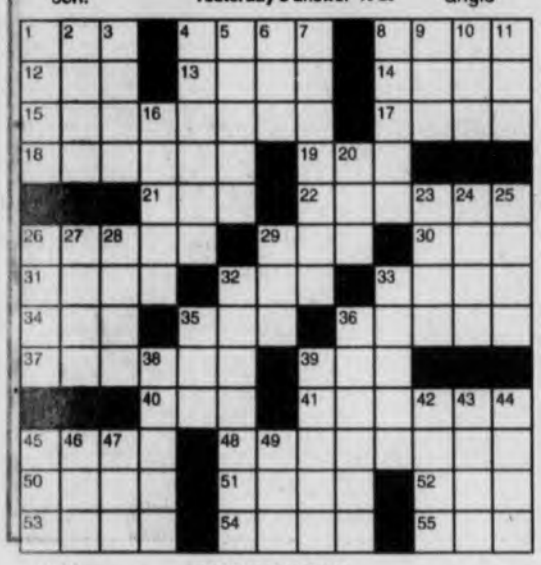
ACROSS
1 Jazz style
4 Mail co.
8 Compassion
12 Mimic
13 Quarrel
14 Path for Hope and Crosby
15 Barbecue fuel
17 Partially mine
18 Real
19 Branch
21 Sickly
22 Gents' abbr.
26 Glasses
29 Become one
30 Golfer Michelle
31 End a drive
32 Scoundrel
33 Charlie Brown's nemesis
34 Past
35 Carton
36 Change
37 Mexican liquor
39 Winter bug
40 Columbus sch.
41 Word's closing syllable
45 Lint
48 Geological era
50 Skewed, to Scots
51 Puffed
52 Shirt type
53 Subsequently
54 Automaker Ransom Eli —
55 "Not only that, but ..."

DOWN
1 Crimson Tide, for short
2 "Well" financed grp.
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5 Cause a stain
6 Memorized
7 Got angry
8 Senior moments?
9 Debtor's letters
10 Pitch
11 Gridiron meas.
16 With haste
20 Roulette bet
23 "M*A*S*H" cast member
24 Ceremony
25 Prognosticator
26 Unwanted e-mail
27 Summon on a beeper
28 Cupid's alias
29 Shine up
32 Unkempt sleuth
33 Hardly the epitome of grace
35 — -relief
36 Grants permission
38 Deceive shrewdly
39 Welded
42 Tittle
43 Carriage
44 Scored 100
45 Corpulent
46 "Eewww!"
47 Wye follower
49 Right angle

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-20



10-20 CRYPTOQUIP

A K U J F J M K D H L E G - G T L J S Q F X W V E Q M L T U V F T D W D L T W D A E H K F X W M L X ? K D Q L S B J X L M M D B B E B U D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A SMALL CHILD FORMULATES IDEAS, I SUPPOSE PEOPLE COULD CALL THEM HIS TOT PROCESSES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals G

BEST BETS

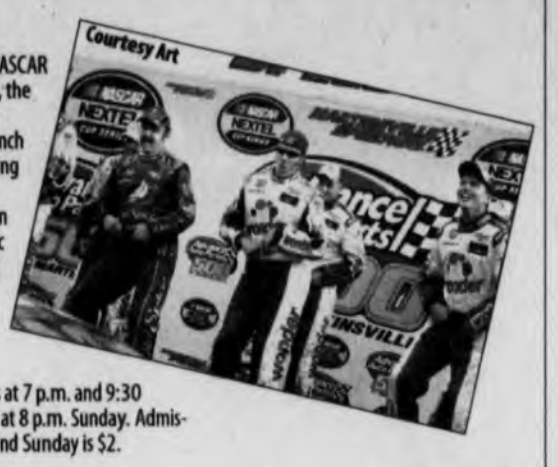
Your social calendar for the weekend

20 Friday

UPC After Hours
7:30-8:30 p.m. and 9-11 p.m.
Union Courtyard and Union Recreation Center

This week, UPC brings in pool trick shot artist Paul Gerni to entertain K-State students. As an added bonus, UPC will serve free nachos to the first 150 people who arrive.

Feature Film: "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby"
8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: $1



Will Ferrell plays NASCAR driver Ricky Bobby, the No. 1 driver on the circuit. When a French driver starts climbing the ranks, Bobby's talent and devotion are tested. A classic Ferrell movie filled with crazy actions and hilarious dialogue.

*Movie also shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission for Saturday and Sunday is $2.

"Hamlet"
7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Admission: $25 for the public, $23 for faculty, military and seniors, $12.50 for K-State students and children.

Actors From the London Stage comes to K-State to perform one of Shakespeare's tragedies. The play centers on Hamlet, the young prince of Denmark, who tries to avenge his father's death while also trying to find his own identity.

21 Saturday

Aggiefest
10 a.m. to 2 a.m Aggieville

This 16-hour music festival is sure to feature music to fit every taste. Come down to Aggieville, have a drink and soak up all the great music. There are more than 70 bands participating.



22 Sunday

Homecoming 5K race
10 a.m. Alumni Center
$20 for all race-day entries

Begin the All-University Homecoming week by participating in, or cheering for those in, the 5K race. It begins at the K-State Alumni Center. The race is sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association, and anyone can participate.



The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and** Democracy will facilitate a panel discussion on environmental security from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 207. The faculty panel will address the question: "Is there a connection between the health of the environment and global security concerns?" Feel free to bring a lunch.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carlos Tanus at 1:30 p.m. today in Call Hall 226.

■ **Coffee Hour will be presented at the** International Student Center 4-5 p.m. today. The title is "Switzerland: A Unique 'Island' in the Middle of Europe."

■ **"Iraq for Sale: The War Profiteers"** will show at 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Student Union Big XII room. This is Robert Greenwald's latest movie about corporations making millions off of the Iraq War. For more information, visit *http://iraqforsale.org.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shellie Gutierrez at 10 a.m. Monday in Bluemont 16E.

■ **Show Me the Money,** a session that addresses topics related to job offer negotiation and salary and benefits in the workplace, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Dorsey at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Waters 342.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays will be noon to 4 p.m.** in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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It's a cool autumn night on the rocky Flint Hills,
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To the one and the only Rouletter Ghost.
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The cowboys and the dates of Alpha Gamma Rho.
Let it be known by all near and far,
You can't have a party without AGR.
The time is upon us, but don't be afraid,
For this is the night that legends are made.
Signed,
The Rouletter Ghost

"THE BOOTS, THE BEER, THE BROTHERS TOGETHER, IT'S NOT JUST A PARTY...IT'S ROULETTER."

Take Back the Day includes all

Event informs men, women of sexual assault

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students wearing blue shirts bearing the phrase "Take a stand" confronted students in the Bosco Student Plaza Thursday while holding signs and handing out information about sexual assault.

Distributed pamphlets had the phrase "Shedding the light on rape and sexual violence at KSU" on the front, which students said summed up the events of Take Back the Day.

Alissa Goble, senior in education, carried a sign that read "What if it was your ... sister, friend, girlfriend/ wife?"

Goble said Take Back the Day is an educational event.

Students from women's studies classes and other supporters of the fight against sexual assault handed out information with statistics and poetry about sexual assault to people in the plaza. "Take a stand" buttons and stickers also were made for the day.

Torry Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies, said Take Back the Day was a slogan proposed by Willie Wake, a former student in women's studies.

She said the idea for Take Back the Day started in one of the women's studies classes, because the students wanted an event in which everyone would be included in the middle of the day in the middle of campus.

Dickinson said another reason for the event was to include the men who are supportive of the fight against sexual assault.

These men felt left out of the annual Take Back the Night rally, when there is a separate march for women. The Take Back the Day event is one in which everyone can participate.

"It's a way to bring it out into the daylight and talk about it openly," she said.

Dickinson said Take Back the Day first took place last spring, but students wanted to have it in the fall this year to try to make it a regular event in the semester, reserving Take Back the Night for spring.

Some of the students involved with the event had a video camera and interviewed people as they walked through the plaza.

Cherry Sharp, sophomore in humanities, said there was a microphone available from noon to 1 p.m. where students could give testimonials and read poetry in the plaza.

She said the event was a way to inform more men and women that sexual assault doesn't only happen to or influence women.

Ana Fraire, junior in biology, said the information handed out to students named locations on campus where they can receive help.

"If sexual assault does occur, they should know who to go to," Fraire said. "We don't want them to feel embarrassed or ashamed."



Reading statistics on sexual assault, Meredith Holland, junior in women's studies, participates in Take Back the Day in Bosco Student Plaza Thursday. Take Back the Day featured stories of assault survivors, poems, letters and other information about rape and sexual assault.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

3 students to jump off bridge

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State students will spend this weekend jumping off a bridge.

Chris Armstrong, senior in marketing; Andrew Karnowski, freshman in business administration pre-professional; and Jason Lauer, graduate student in biochemistry, three members of the K-State Parachute Club, along with 10-15 K-State alumni will participate in the 26th-annual Bridge Day event in Fayetteville, W.V., on Saturday.

According to *www.bridgeday.info*, the event draws about 450 selected and authorized base jumpers and about 200,000 spectators to the New River Gorge Bridge, where it is legal to jump off the bridge for a six-hour window. Any other time of the year, jumpers risk fines up to $5,000, gear confiscation and possible jail time.

Bridge Day is a celebration of the bridge and is considered one of the most extreme sporting events in the world. The bridge is the second-longest single-arch bridge and stands 876 feet off the ground.

"For me, it is an expansion of skydiving, which I have completed over 1,100 jumps. It is a total release from everything and an extreme adrenaline rush," Armstrong, secretary of the Parachute Club, said. "Right now I am scared to death, but it goes in waves."

Registration for the event began at noon on July 5 with hotel registration on Labor Day.

Armstrong said his interest in skydiving began at age 12.

When he came to K-State, he saw a flyer for the Parachute Club and decided to join.

"I have been waiting three years to participate in this event," Armstrong said. "I believe we won't walk away from this experience the same people."

Alpha Chi Omega welcomes our newly initiated members!

Karen Bailey	Grace Culp	Bridget Kelly	Laura Parente
Jamie Ball	Katie Decker	Emily King	Kelley Peete
Rochelle Barker	Jenna Ediger	Tina Lee	Jessica Prockish
Kara Bartosch	Maria Fortney	Rebecca Lightle	Courtney Ragel
Carrie Beye	Katie Gans	Meredith Lynch	Kim Riege
Ashley Bollman	Allison Gard	Lacey Madden	Catherine Robson
Cassie Boston	Ally Herme	Abby Meehan	Aly Schrag
Brigitte Brecheisen	Katie Hildebrand	Mackenzie Meyer	Lexie Schultz
Ashlyn Cheray	Merritt Hitchcock	Jessica Muirhead	Miranda Sims
Anna Chernoff	Mallory Jacobs	Jess Nelson	Lauren Spalsbury
	Marta Johnson	Mere Nitcher	



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www.k-state.edu/hillel

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• Sunday School at 9:15
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Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
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Barnes, Kimball, Bluemont, Turtle Creek Blvd

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Sunday Evening Service @ 7 p.m.
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10th & Poyntz 785-537-8532

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Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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11:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service
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Stories have 2 sides, many unknowns



MEGAN GREEN

We have been told there are always two sides to every story, but what no one tells you is that even if you know both sides, you never will know the entire story.

Relationships are a classic example.

The beginning of a relationship is great. Both people get along and have manners, and there is no drama.

No drama, that is, for a month or so, until someone says something the other takes out of context, and the inevitable first fight begins.

You can communicate, but two people never hear the same conversation, especially when they both already know what they want to hear.

We've all had it happen and had the chance to look back, talk with the other person and realize the way you interpreted certain comments wasn't the way they were meant.

Sometimes, however, the talk about the miscommunication never happens, and everything falls apart.

For example, let's look at Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson. When they first ended their marriage, it seemed Lachey had plenty to say about what happened and how horrible Simpson made him feel. Many fans took sides.

A little later, Jessica started to say what she thought happened, and her side seemed just as sad. It made everyone think again. Who was in the wrong?

I'm sure their friends were taking sides. However, how can anyone take sides when no one really knows what happened? Jessica and Nick themselves might not know exactly what happened.

One of them could have said something that was taken completely out of context by the other. The only way to figure out what happened would to have been a fly on the wall during their entire relationship. Only then could things be figured out.

But what about couples on campus? When they break up, someone always says, "Oh it was her fault," or "It was his fault. He did this; she said that."

Usually, in a relationship, both parties blame each other, and then friends choose sides based on what one of the people formerly in the relationship said. But what about the other side?

Even if the other person has a chance to say what he or she thinks happened, no one ever really will know, because people see what they want, and once sides are chosen, it's hard to get people to switch.

Justin Timberlake, as cheesy as this sounds, puts it best when he sings, "Can't believe it's ending this way/I'm so confused about it/Why your love went away/I just can't seem to understand/is this how we say good-bye/Should've known better when you came around/that you were going to make me cry."

So how can we, as friends, decide to be mad or not speak to one person in a relationship and blame the end of it on the other when it's impossible to know precisely what happened?

Things always can be sugar-coated, or seen differently, because people never think – or want to think – it's their fault. But in a relationship – ended or not – no one can be to blame. It didn't work, even if you wanted it to more than anything. The two weren't the same person.. They didn't think the same, and they probably didn't know the other's entire history, those things that make people do quirky things. Yes, they loved each other, but they saw things differently.

I do know that when a relationship ends, both people still love the person they thought they knew.

But with enough time, they are able to forgive their ex for things they thought were done maliciously. Things that, in fact, were not done with evil intent. So who is right? No one.

For the most part, there can be no Team Jessica and no Team Nick, because we don't know their history and never will.

Even with our closest friends and their relationships, we'll never know exactly what happened, even after hearing both sides of the story.

Just remember: there are always two sides to a story, and no one, including those involved, will ever understand exactly what happened.

If you take nothing else from this column, remember this: no one can be blamed in a relationship. There are no sides. It's life, and we're still learning about and from each other.

Megan Green is a fifth-year student in mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

Vote for liberty

U.S. citizens should vote to include Statue of Liberty in new 7 wonders



RYAN SPENCER

Old and busted: the hanging gardens of Babylon.

New hotness: Stonehenge. (Well, it's kind of new, historically speaking.)

Does everyone remember in elementary school when you had to learn the seven wonders of the ancient world?

If you don't, don't worry – we're coming up with new ones. There's a new effort underway by the Swiss to democratically decide what the new seven wonders of the world should be. The project, aptly named New7Wonders, is taking your vote to select the latest seven. The list includes such beauties as the Eiffel Tower, the Taj Mahal, the Kremlin, the Coliseum and Stonehenge.

As a conservative, I am always interested in history and ways of preserving it, so I find this interesting and historically important to us all.

Think of it: when our children are in their classrooms full of computerized pencils and floating desks, they'll be memorizing the new seven wonders of the world. They'll ask you for help, and you'll be able to say, "Yeah, I voted for that one."

The best part of this project is the fact that our world has advanced so far that the entire world can be involved in a process that affects us all. Who came up with the first seven? I'm sure there were civilizations that were a little disappointed their temple or monument that took 150 years and 3,800 lives to build didn't make the cut. This time, though, everyone will have a say.

Being that this is a worldwide democratic effort, the votes are already coming in, and what would be expected is happening. A huge number of votes are coming in from India for the Taj Mahal. China's government has unblocked the Internet long enough for its citizens to send in a few billion votes for the Great Wall, and Peruvians found enough computers to send in all of their votes for Machu Picchu.

This is where we come in. On the list of 21 potential winners is the Statue of Liberty. Although technically French, it still is considered ours. I think K-State students need to take a few minutes away from *Facebook.com*, however tempting mini-feed is, and head over to *www.new7wonders.com* and vote for Lady Liberty.

This is a great way for everyone to be a part of history in the making. The Statue has long stood as an iconic symbol of freedom and hope for one of the greatest nations in the world, and I believe it's time it, and the country for which it stands, receive the recognition they deserve.

Citizens of the United States, it is now your turn to be heard. Support our Statue of Liberty in becoming one of the new seven wonders of the world.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

New laws requiring passports for all travel should encourage preparation

Beginning Jan. 8, 2007, anyone leaving the country by plane will be required to show his or her passport.

In the past, cruises and trips to Canada or Mexico only required travelers to show proof of citizenship, like a birth certificate.

Most of us understand this new requirement is a homeland security measure, and a lot of us even agree that if we are going to be concerned about who legally enters our country, we also should be required to travel with proper documentation to show we are traveling legally into other countries.

Even with this understanding, we don't appear to be aware of the preparation it will take to make these trips. The passport application process can be tedious and time-consuming. The time to process an application varies from four to eight weeks. At that rate, anyone planning a spring break in Cancun will need to get a passport in January.

We should prevent delays and avoid expedition fees by applying for passports now. We don't know when we will need or want to travel abroad. So having a passport on hand can save a lot of last-minute hassle.

The monetary cost of this documentation might be high, but it will only rise, so it is an advantage to get it now while it is less expensive.

Move over Tickle Me Elmo, passports are the new must-have this holiday season.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Why is it that all the rich kids from Kansas City are quick to run their mouths, but as soon as you punch them, they sue you?

Hey Sigma Chi, it's a good thing you steal all the papers with the article about you winning the football championship.

I seriously just saw a dude unicycling to class.

The Collegian thinks orange juice is Cheerios. These are the same people that think the Fourum should be smaller.

To Kyle that works at the Derb: you have kind eyes.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Sorority marks 90 years at K-State with alumnae events

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will celebrate its 90th anniversary on the K-State campus this weekend.

Every five years, the chapter has an anniversary celebration. This year, more than 350 women from all over the United States will help Kappa celebrate the occasion.

Kappa is one of the oldest sororities on campus, along with Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. When Kappa was installed on Sept. 23, 1916, only 3,340 students attended K-State. The university had 350 faculty members and only 17 buildings.

The weekend of celebration will begin Friday night, as alumnae catch up with each other as they arrive in town.

"People will arrive and gather around Manhattan," said Katie Reardon, a Kappa alumna on the 90th Anniversary Planning Committee. "Different alumnae will have parties in their homes or meet with each other for dinner."

On Saturday, the alumnae will have a chance to tour the Kappa house, where many of them lived in during their college years. Allison Branch, sophomore in English and a Kappa member, said she is excited to give the alumnae house tours.

"I think it's going to be fun to talk to all the alumnae," Branch said. "It will be interesting to see what these women have become because of the time they spent in Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Later Saturday evening, the alumnae will have another chance to gather together during an alumnae dinner and dance at the Holiday Inn.

The alumnae will join active chapter members Sunday for a brunch and presentation.

"We will have women from the 1929 initiation class to the 2006 class all together," Reardon said.

One alumna from the 1929 pledge class will address the sorority about life in Kappa when she was in the house, Reardon said.

The current chapter president, Jenna Huston, then will speak about life now as a Kappa, so the chapter and alumnae can see the progress and growth of the chapter.

"The alumnae are most looking forward to this event," Reardon said. "They are excited to hear what the active members are doing."

The alumnae are not the only ones excited for the anniversary event, Huston said.

"I think it will be good to interact with the alumnae," she said. "We will learn a lot about our chapter's history."

From the Public Editor:

Reporters restricted from allowing sources to review articles, but some exceptions exist

David Rintoul will not speak to Collegian reporters.


LOGAN C. ADAMS

Rintoul, associate professor of biology, e-mailed me last week to say he's been misquoted so many times he will not let himself be interviewed. Unless, that is, he can review the final story before it's printed.

The problem is that Collegian policy bans anyone on staff from letting sources see stories before they are published. Doing it could get a reporter fired, so Rintoul hasn't been interviewed in years.

The policy's purpose is to prevent sources from taking back quotations or comments they might decide they don't like anymore. Some papers have a similar policy, but it's something of an unwritten rule across the industry.

Rintoul said it's been some time since he was last interviewed. One error he remembers was the time a reporter forgot the word "not" in a sentence, effectively reversing his position.

It might not be fair to present-day reporters, Rintoul said, but he said it's necessary to ensure accuracy. I can't blame him for that, but I would like for him to reconsider his stance, though he might not have to.

After our e-mail exchange, I looked up the policy's exact wording and discovered an exception. I would have known it sooner had my staff manual not been buried in storage – shame on me – but it allows complex and technical stories to be reviewed by sources.

Rintoul is a professor of biology, which, as a science, has plenty of complexities that make things difficult for generalist reporters. This is why letting a source review a story is not unheard of in medical and science reporting, but it is rare in political journalism.

Just don't start making demands of reporters yet. The exception is a narrow one and requires an editor's decision, and each instance would likely require some ground rules. One provision I forsee is the source can only make recommendations, not withhold a story from publication.

But there are options if the editors won't grant a review.

Some sources ask me to e-mail the direct quotes I got from them, which is fine with the policy.

For tougher stories, like those involving budgets, the law or complex facts, I often do a fact-check interview with a source when the story is finished. I go through each fact and make it into a question, letting a source verify my facts while getting a taste of my context.

It can be time-consuming, but it is highly effective. I try to do this kind of interview whenever the source and I have time, because it cuts down on inaccuracy.

There is no guarantee that a story will be perfect, though. Humans are fallible by nature, and mistakes happen. This is why we run corrections and why I'm here for anyone who thinks we aren't doing our jobs right.

As the saying goes: to err is human; to forgive, divine.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu* or catch him in person 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union, first floor.

Kansas City-based jazz vocalist to perform in Swing City series

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ron Gutierrez, a renowned jazz vocalist, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of the Swing City Jazz series.

Gutierrez will be accompanied by bassist Craig Akin, drummer Kevin Wickliffe, and pianist Charles Williams for the performance.

Gutierrez, who grew up in Topeka and now lives in the Kansas City area, comes from a musical background, said Penny Senften, executive director for the arts center.

"He was in the U.S. Army Chorale, which is a pretty elite vocal ensemble based in Washington, D.C.," she said. "His father was a saxophonist and was a founding member of the Topeka Jazz Workshop."

According to his Web site, Gutierrez was surrounded by music, as he grew up singing in choral liturgies with his four siblings, many of whom became musicians.

While attending the University of Kansas, Gutierrez began to sing professionally in Kansas City jazz clubs. Eventually, he became the lead singer with The Atlantic Express, a 12-piece, 1960s-style R&B group.

Since then, Gutierrez has performed with musicians including Wynonna Judd and B.B. King, according to the site. He performed at Kansas City's annual Country Club Plaza Lighting Ceremony last fall and sings regularly with the Kansas City Jazz Orchestra.

Senften said she has not heard Gutierrez's music, but said the arts center usually has good attendance for vocalists. She said Wayne Goins, an arts center board member, tends to choose performers people like to listen to.

"Some jazz gets a little – for the average Joe Blow like me – it tends to lose them," she said. "Wayne tends to get artists who play jazz that is really listenable. Even if people think they might not like jazz, they tend to enjoy it."

She said Kansas City-area performers have come to like performing at the arts center.

"I think a lot of musicians hear about our venue," Senften said. "Here, people actually sit and listen to them. There's no smoke. It's not too big, so it's still got that nice, intimate feeling."

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Your sports back-up plan: soccer

The Major League Soccer playoffs start at 1 p.m. Saturday when the New York Red Bulls host D.C. United at Giants Stadium in New Jersey. This game is not televised locally, but several other games will be. So why should you watch?



DAYNE LOGAN

For starters, soccer is, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the most popular team sport in the world. According to *faqfarm.com*, soccer is the most watched and played sport in every country in Europe and South America. Perhaps the rest of the world knows something most Americans do not.

Second, American soccer is some of the highest-scoring soccer anywhere. In the final week of the regular season alone, four of the six matches played had five or more goals scored. Five goals in a game is virtually unheard of elsewhere. Therefore, the excuse that soccer is not high-scoring enough to watch does not apply here.

Finally, other sports aren't that exciting right now. The Detroit Tigers are too good to lose the World Series, NBA teams don't play hard until the playoffs, and K-State football has been notorious for breaking hearts the past two years.

You need a back-up plan when other sports let you down, and the MLS playoffs are a perfect fit.

So now that you're convinced, here's a breakdown to help you choose a team to root for:

D.C. United (15-7-10) is the clear-cut favorite this season. United is the most decorated team in the MLS, with four championships. This season, United is led by teenage phenomenon Freddy Adu and is a good pick to win it all.

FC Dallas (16-12-4) is second on the list. The team has never been to a playoff final before but prospered this season in a weak conference. Dallas plays well as a unit and has good chance to go far.

The New England Revolution (12-8-12) sits third in the standings after the regular season. Like FC Dallas, the Revolution has never won the MLS Cup and will have a tough time achieving that feat this year because of a potential second round match-up with D.C. United.

Houston Dynamo (11-8-13) is the MLS's newest team and, outside of United and Dallas, probably has the best chance to win the cup. If there is a Cinderella in the playoffs, Houston is it.

Chicago Fire (13-11-8) is the last team with a legitimate chance to win the cup but has the most difficult road to the title.

Now all that's left to do is choose a team, find a television and discover what the rest of the world is talking about.

Dayne Logan is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

K-State Men's Soccer Club

On their own



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

James Parker, sophomore in architecture, tries to keep the ball in possession while Holden Cook, junior in open option, attempts to steal the ball during the K-State Men's Soccer Club Practice Wednesday evening at Memorial Stadium.

Though not the best-known sports team at K-State, the men's soccer club succeeds through regular season

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 6:30 p.m. on a Wednesday, and as time passes, it only gets colder on the field at Memorial Stadium. Even so, members of the K-State Men's Soccer Club arrive for practice, put on their cleats and try to decide how many layers of clothes to wear.

Most opt for their black team warm-ups, but once practice begins, the layers are shed gradually, and by the time the 90-minute scrimmage is through, some players are down to T-shirts.

Though it hasn't been too evident lately, there is a sports team at K-State that has consistently competed at the top of its game this season. The Men's Soccer Club isn't a part of the NCAA, offers no scholarships and must share the field with rugby and recreational football squads, but it recently finished regular season play with a record of 7-1 – good for first place in the Mid American Club Soccer League East division – despite a lack of home support.

"For our first home game, we had a lot of people," said James Parker, sophomore in architecture and club secretary. "But the last few we haven't had very many. It's been about 50, sometimes between 50 and 100."

Parker said the team publicizes home games through word-of-mouth or *Facebook.com*.

"It's probably the best way to reach people," he said.

Matt Campbell, senior in mechanical engineering and club president, said though the team is used to low attendance at home games, it definitely prefers to have crowd support.

"It does help us play well," Campbell said. "We have a really nice venue for a club sport, and when there are people here, we play really well."

As a club, all aspects of the team are organized by the officers, including tryouts, travel arrangements for away games, and other coaching duties, since the team does not have a coach.

"I think they hired a coach like five years ago or so, but I guess we just haven't decided to do that in awhile," said Alex McKee, junior in electrical engineering and club secretary.

McKee said the officers decided to try something new this season after tryouts and created a second team. There are 35 club members, and 21 play on the first team. The remaining 14 are on the reserve squad.

"We had 55 at tryouts this year, which was really good," Campbell said.

This weekend, the team is host to the KSU-Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament, which will include teams from Kansas, St. Louis University, Wichita State and Iowa State.

"For that, the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer handle most of the organization," Campbell said. "We have some outside help from alumni and Art Chartrand in particular, but we have to organize it, get teams, set the schedule and hire (referees)."

Campbell said the tournament is intended for Big 12 Conference schools (no school in the Big 12 has an intercollegiate men's soccer team), but usually includes other schools as well.

"We're pretty confident," Parker said about the tournament. "I'm not saying we'll win it, necessarily, but I think we'll do well. Our biggest competition will probably be (Kansas) and Saint Louis. It should be a pretty good time."

KSU-Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament

- The tournament was started in 1979 in honor of club member Ed Chartrand, who was involved in the club and died of unknown natural causes in 1979 at age 22.
- In addition to the tournament, the Chartrand Charitable Foundation funds two annual $500 scholarships, which are awarded to a man and a woman from each of the K-State club soccer teams at the tournament by a member of the Chartrand family.

Source: Chartrand Memorial Tournament Web site

Friday:
- K-State women vs. Nebraska at 6:30 p.m.
- K-State men vs. Kansas at 8:30 p.m.

— All Friday games are at Memorial Stadium

Saturday:
- The K-State reserve team plays at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. The K-State first team will play at noon and 4:30 p.m.

— All Saturday games are at Frank Anneberg Park.



Holden Cook, junior in open option, jumps over goalie Jan Ames, freshman in chemistry, during the K-State's Soccer Club practice Wednesday evening.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN



Senior outside hitter Sandy Werner spikes a ball past Texas Tech blockers during K-State's 3-1 win Wednesday evening at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Wildcats will travel to Missouri to play the Tigers Saturday.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Volleyball team to challenge Mizzou in Saturday re-match

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first half of Big 12 Conference play did not go the way the K-State women's volleyball team had planned.

The Wildcats (9-11, 1-9 Big 12) lost nine of 10 conference games. Its lone win came against Texas Tech Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

"That didn't go like we wanted it to go," coach Suzie Fritz said of the Wildcats' first time around against conference opponents. "So now we just put it behind us, and we focus on the second half as a whole one match at a time."

The Wildcats open up the second part of their conference schedule Saturday at No. 12 Missouri (13-6, 7-3 Big 12), a team that defeated them 3-1 earlier this year.

Fritz said she hopes the Wildcats' win against Texas Tech can help her team the rest of the way.

"We'll just put all of our attention, all of our

See MISSOURI Page 7

K-State at No. 14 Missouri

Where: Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.
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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque Report Card:
Atmosphere: D
Food selection: A
Drink (choices): B
Entertainment: B

As the name implies, Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque offers menu items one wouldn't expect to find in a typical bar.

The choices at Pat's, 1200 Moro St., range from typical bar food like chicken fingers and wings to items one would expect to find in an upscale barbecue restaurant like smoked sausage and St. Louis-style ribs. Add to that a hearty selection of barbecue sandwiches, and it becomes obvious why so many Wildcat fans choose Pat's on game day.

Unfortunately, the menu is somewhat reduced in order to deal with the crowd during K-State games, but there is still selection enough to satisfy most appetites.

While the food choices at Pat's are different from what you would find in other Aggieville bars, the drink selection is more run-of-the mill for a local bar. The restaurant has two full-service bars, each with a typical eight beers on tap — nothing spectacular, but good enough.

Like the drink selection, the televisions at Pat's are standard. Ten televisions are well spaced throughout the restaurant, and while the picture quality won't amaze anyone, it gets the job done.

If the game turns sour, Pat's has quite a few other diversions from which to choose. There is a pool table, a dart board, a Megatouch game system and a juke box to keep fans entertained. Additionally, a shuffleboard table will be arriving shortly.

The only glaring area in which Pat's lacks is atmosphere. The furniture is old and worn, and, while nothing is broken, it seems like only a matter of time before something is.

Still, if food and entertainment are high priorities, Pat's is worth a try.

— Reviewed by Dayne Logan

Associated Press

CBK | Texas Tech coach Knight agrees to 3-year extension

OKLAHOMA CITY — **Bob Knight** might not just pass Dean Smith's all-time win record; he might shatter the mark. He has agreed to a three-year extension to coach Texas Tech until 2012.



Knight

The 65-year old Knight has won 869 games, 10 shy of tying former North Carolina coach Dean Smith on the all-time list.

The contract still needs to be OK'd by the university's board of regents, but athletic director Gerald Myers said the deal would be for $300,000 a year, with $600,000 in outside income guaranteed.

Knight signed a three-year extension in 2004 that took him until 2009. Three more years were added to this deal, said Knight's son Tim, who works in the Tech athletic department.

Associate head coach Pat Knight has already been tabbed to succeed his father.

CFB | Attempted murder charge filed against back-up punter

DENVER — Prosecutors filed a charge of attempted first-degree murder Thursday against a former University of Northern Colorado back-up punter accused of stabbing the starter in a case that drew comparisons to the Tanya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan rivalry.

Mitchell Cozad, 21, is accused of stabbing Rafael Mendoza in his kicking leg on Sept. 11 outside Mendoza's apartment.

Cozad, of Wheatland, Wyo., also faces one count of second-degree assault. Prosecutors said he could face up to 48 years in prison if convicted.

Weld County district attorney's spokeswoman Jennifer Finch said a warrant was issued for Cozad's arrest. It was not immediately clear whether he was in custody.

His attorney, Joseph A. Gavaldon, did not immediately return a call. A man who answered Cozad's mobile phone number hung up without commenting.

Police Lt. Gary Kessler has said the motive appeared to be competition for the starting job.

Investigators have said they were looking for an alleged accomplice. Police did not immediately return a call Thursday.

Finch said that after their investigation, prosecutors felt the attempted murder and assault counts "were the appropriate charges." She did not elaborate.

Mendoza was treated for a three- to five-inch-deep puncture wound in his right thigh and released. He has returned to the team.

SIGNS | Groups disagree on candidate support

Continued from Page 1

doesn't represent the house political views as a whole."

David Bulcock, junior in political science and member of SAE, is a Democrat, and he said he was not pleased with the signs in front of the fraternity house.

"We don't share political views, but we didn't really have much of a say," he said. "I do care who is being supported on my lawn."

Bulcock said the alumni own the fraternity house, but the active chapter is trying to buy it.

Representatives for the Ryun campaign said political signs are a vital part of a campaign.

"Political signs are very important to a campaign because of name recognition. If people know your name, then it is more likely they will remember it on the ballot," said Sam Foreman, an intern for Ryun's campaign.

Mark Kelly, Ryun's chief of staff, said political signs show a candidate's campaign is active.

"Campaign signs work exceptionally good for those candidates that have not established their names," Kelly said.

Kelly said signs in the yards of residential homes generally are a good indication of who the residents support.

In Ryun's first campaign, he went door-to-door asking people to put signs in their yards. During his second campaign, people asked to have signs put in their lawns, Kelly said.

Students who rent off-campus houses could face landlords who place campaign signs in their lawns for candidates the students don't support.

Larry Hackney, human resources specialist for the City of Manhattan, said the law states that the renter has the possession of premise as soon as the lease is signed.

He said it is against the law for a landlord to put a candidate's sign in the yard of a property if the tenants of the property do not support the candidate.

If political signs are put up on a property where there are multiple tenants on different leases, the concerned party would have to take the issue to the district court, Hackney said.

It is more complicated to determine who has possession of the premises of a fraternity house, he said.

Zach Hause, Inter-Fraternity Council President, said he thought chapters would vote whether to display signs.

Other fraternities, including Hause's Delta Chi, have put up signs in their yards, he said.

"It only went in the yard after the majority of the house agreed," he said.

MISSOURI | New lineup sparks Wildcats' offense

Continued from Page 6

energy into Missouri," she said. "And one at a time, we'll try to rebuild this thing back up and try to play off the momentum of our first one."

To have a chance, the Wildcats will have to defend well against the Tigers' Jessica Vander Kooi, something they were unable to do in the teams' previous meeting.

Vander Kooi, who has been named Big 12 Conference Volleyball Player of the Week twice this season, registered 27 kills, 19 digs and a .327 hitting percentage in that match.

But things have changed since the last time these two teams met on Sept. 20.

Junior Angie Lastra switched positions from libero to outside hitter, and junior Lauren Rosenthal is now the full-time libero. The new lineup has provided a a spark to K-State's offense.

Lastra and senior outside hitter Sandy Werner combined for 39 kills, and both players had hitting percentages higher than .215 against Texas Tech.

"It (the new lineup) has definitely made an impact," sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker said. "Against Oklahoma, we took them to five games, and then we were able to pull out a win, so I think it's for the better."

PASSPORTS | Time, price for process increases

Continued from Page 1

"It really hasn't affected it too much," she said. "I don't think it's been discouraging people at all. We are seeing a lot of discounts to help in paying for the passports to help alleviate the cost for some people."

Although the number of people planning to travel next year has not seemed to change, Marsh said the number of passport applications has increased.

For those planning trips during the winter and into January through Jade Travel, Marsh said a lot of people do not have passports but are aware that they need one. Even though passports are not required until after the first of the year, Marsh said the agency suggests that people who might be traveling in the future should apply for passports now.

The number of passport applications to process have increased this year for Sam Collins, post office passport clerk. Collins said people are planning trips for spring break or summer vacation and are trying to get their passports processed expediently.

The workload has been balanced by increased hours at the passport office, Collins said. The office, previously open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, has extended hours to 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

With the volume increase, Collins said passport applications might take up to eight weeks to process now, an increase from the four- to six-week time period.

Marsh said people are complying with new regulations without much resistance.

"We've had a few people moan and groan about the cost," she said. "But most people, it's been pretty neutral, because what else can you do?"

AGGIEFEST | Coalition members spread music

Continued from Page 1

Tuttle said he is confident MMC will put on an event like this again next year.

MMC members said they think artists should be compensated for their time and talents. MMC members said it is their job to spread the word and inspire others to come out and feel the music for themselves.

"We do it for the love of the music and the gifts that artists share with us in their most honest and vulnerable times: their performances," Tuttle said.

Wildcat 91.9 will cover Aggiefest '06 live from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information on Aggiefest and MMC, go to *www.aggiefest.net*.

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'Hamlet' actors work with students to understand Shakespeare

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Raking his fingers through his hair, actor Richard Stacey stands in the middle of a class of K-State theater and English students and paints a scene from the play "Cymbeline."

The circle of students leans forward as Shakespeare's words fall from Stacey's lips like a natural, easy conversation.

As students read through the lines of a soliloquy by Iachimo, Stacey says the playwright helps guide the actor, director and audience through a piece in an easy manner.

"Shakespeare doesn't leave you scratching your head," he said.

And suddenly, Shakespeare starts to come alive through the tongue of this British actor.

Stacey is one of five professional performers from the touring theater company Actors from the London Stage who will perform Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

A pre-performance lecture will be given by Don Hedrich, professor of English, at 6:30 p.m. today in McCain 204. Orchestra tickets cost $25 for the public and $12.50 for students; balcony tickets cost $21 for the public and $10.50 for students.

Working with a group of students in an evening theater class, short scripts and soliloquies of Shakespeare's works were handed to students, allowing them to perform class. As parts, were passed around the room, actor Anna Northam stood up, motioning to the speeches and dialogues.

"Scribble up all over them," she said.

After 10 minutes of individual practice, the group reconvened to perform and receive critique from Northam and Stacey. Words from Shakespeare's dramas, comedies and romances were spoken by class members with occasional interjections from the company actors.

"You have to give every word a go," Stacey said, revisiting lines in the works and encouraging students to dig deeper.

The theater company, in its 30th year, travels to universities and colleges across the country and spends a week before a performance in classes, working with students. Being in the classroom is a vital component of the company's mission, Northam said, allowing actors to work with students and young performers to cultivate their abilities.

"It's desperately important," she said. "Otherwise, there's no point of doing this."

With only five actors on the tour, the company lacks a director, but Stacey said the troupe sits together before beginning a play to discuss the meaning and context of every word in a piece. The discussion is democratic, but Stacey said each performer fights hard for their parts, allowing even the little characters to shine.

With a small ensemble, it might seem difficult to perform some scenes, especially when two of an actor's characters are on stage simultaneously.

How is such a feat accomplished?

"You'll have to find out," Stacey laughed. "It turns out, you can do any play with five actors."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Nick Barton, graduate student in speech, and Meghan Cummings, graduate student in English, receive instruction from Richard Stacey, Actor from the London Stage company member, Wednesday evening.

Inaugural bike ride at Wamego's OztoberFest, benefits county rec council

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The yellow brick road might be a little bit longer than it was when Dorothy traveled it.

Yellow Brick Road Ride, a bicycle ride, begins Saturday. The first-time event is part of OztoberFest, an annual celebration of the legendary book and 1939 movie "The Wizard of Oz" in Wamego, Kan., home of The Oz Museum.

The ride offers three bike routes beginning and ending at Wamego High School. There are 50.5-, 28- and 15-mile paved routes available. Check-in starts at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Registration for the 15-mile route is $20, and the 28- and 50.5-mile routes cost $25 each for those who haven't pre-registered.

All proceeds go to Pottawatomie County Outdoor Recreation Council, which helps fund the WAM-SAG-MAN Recreational Trail, a paved trail that will pass through Wamego, St. George and Manhattan.

"Come out and enjoy the day and help us fund the WAM-SAG-MAN Trail project," said Diane Novak, chair of the recreation council.

The registration form is available online at *www.ecodevo.com* for anyone who wants to participate.

This is just one of many activities available during Wamego's annual Oztoberfest on Main Street.

A stage production of "The Wizard of Oz," by the Columbian Theatre, has been playing all through October, but the three shows this weekend will feature cameo performances by original Munchkins from the movie. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

According to *OztoberFest.com*, attractions include autograph sessions with six of the original Munchkins and appearances by Roger Baum, children's author and the great-grandson of "The Wizard of Oz" author L. Frank Baum.

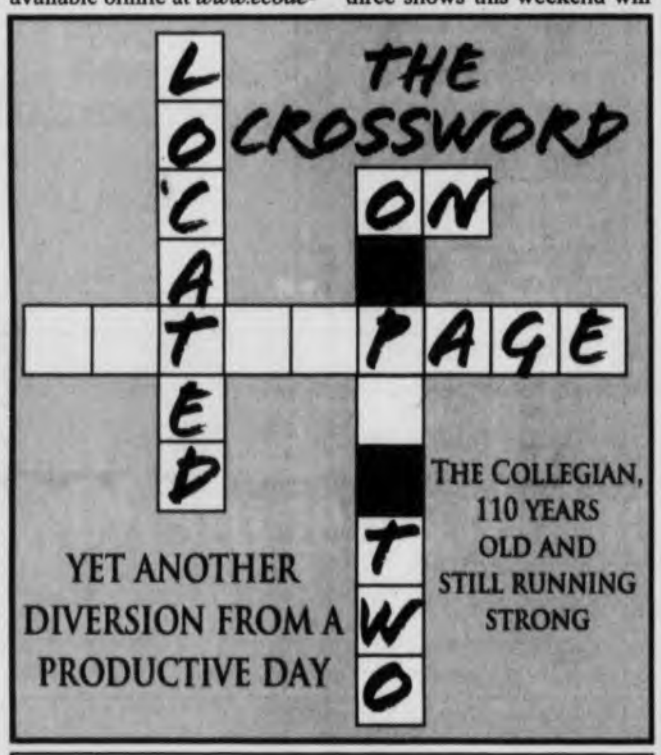
Props from the movie, including ruby slippers worn by Judy Garland and the Wicked Witch's hat, will be on display.

For more information on times, maps, pricing, and activities, visit *www.oztoberfest.com.*

—Dustin Sanborn contributed to this story.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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150 Sublease

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 E. Jackson 10th floor suite 938, Chicago, IL 60604.

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5		6			8			
		7		4		6	1	
					4		8	
9		3				4		7
	8		7					
	7	1		6		3		
			4			8		6
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Rockin' back in time



Photos by Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN
Aerosmith's Joe Perry stands in front of a large screen displaying live concert footage. When Perry is on tour, he travels with a collection of over 200 guitars.

Aerosmith, Motley Crue showcase old songs, new releases at Verizon

By Parker Rome
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. – Aerosmith and Motley Crue gave about 15,000 fans seeking a classic rock experience just what they wanted at the Kansas City, Kan., stop of the bands' aptly named "Route of All Evil Tour" on Tuesday at Verizon Wireless Amphitheater.

Fans willing to shell out $650 were treated to the VIP experience – a package containing premium tickets, gourmet food, backstage access, a tour of the venue and a chance to feel like a rock star, said Andrew Lance, sophomore in golf course management.

Lance and his friend Dusty Willard, junior in construction science, took advantage of the VIP experience.

"We got to go out on the end of the catwalk and hold one of Joe Perry's guitars and Steven Tyler's mic and get our picture taken there," Lance said.

This concert was the third time Willard saw Aerosmith perform, but it was the first time he bought the premiere package.

Craig Ackerman, senior in secondary education, said Aerosmith's performance at this concert was the best of the three times he has seen them.

"They are a band that, in my opinion, has so many great songs that you could see them again and not hear the same song twice and still get a great show out of it," Ackerman said.

Motley Crue opened the evening by performing about 12 songs accompanied by explosions, fire and scantily clad women. Singer Vince Neil, guitarist/songwriter Nikki Sixx, and drummer Tommy Lee shared the spotlight as they took turns delivering the between-song banter.

"I love Motley Crue," Ackerman said. "I really enjoyed hearing all of their songs that I've always loved performed by them live, but quality-wise, they didn't hold much to Aerosmith."

Aerosmith, without bassist Tom Hamilton, who is recovering from throat cancer, filled the band's 75-minute set with many of its staples, a few forgotten favorites and a new single, "Devil's Got a New Disguise," from the album that debuted this week.

"Aerosmith blew my doors away," Lance said. "Steven Tyler still has one of the best voices, and Joe Perry can still wail."

Lance said his favorite part came when Perry stripped off his shirt while standing on the catwalk and began beating his guitar in sync with bass drum thuds delivered by Joey Kramer.

"Motley Crue was my favorite band, but now Aerosmith is probably my favorite," he said. "Those guys are like gods of rock. I'm definitely going to see them again."



Aerosmith's Steven Tyler appears to glow as stage lights shine behind him Tuesday at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater in Bonner Springs, Kan.



Christopher Hanewincke I COLLEGIAN
Nathan Jackson, senior in speech, acts in "If Truth Be Told" at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Play based on local testimonies

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jamie Fell kept his secret for 10 years.

He hesitated on so many occasions – at the family table, on vacations. All he wanted was to be upfront, honest.

When he finally came out to his family and said, "I am gay," Fell said the experience was nerve-wracking. He didn't know what to do.

Starting tonight, Fell's story, along with many others about the coming-out process, will be shared in Manhattan.

The Flint Hills Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) and the Flint Hills Kansas Equality Coalition will be host to the play "If Truth Be Told," written by K-State graduate student Martha Crouse.

"Perhaps the biggest challenge in the coming-out process is just admitting to others that you are gay," said Fell, who grew up in Wichita.

One of the long-term goals of PFLAG is to establish awareness, advocacy and a comfortable environment for those who are not traditionally accepted sexually, said Jason Lantz, president of the Flint Hills PFLAG.

"PFLAG is essentially for lesbian and gay people and their allies," Lantz said. "We live in an environment that can be anywhere from uncomfortrable to hostile. People can come and be themselves and feel accepted."

Under the direction of their professors, Crouse and fellow graduate student Jemmie Godwin were commissioned by Flint Hills PFLAG to write two issue-based, non-fiction plays about Manhattan lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community members and their parents.

Lantz said Crouse and Godwin had no intention to take the plays beyond the classroom, but after encouragement from community members, they decided publicity would benefit all involved.

The project will use non-fiction theater as a means to activate a dialogue on the topic of diversity based on sexual orientation.

"Such a dialogue requires exposure to the full range of individual experience, followed by an opportunity for the participants to explore their beliefs, values and biases through a post-play discussion in an atmosphere that is non-threatening and encourages self-examination," Lantz said.

Fell said it was important for others to accept him through his coming out and for him to accept the experience himself.

"I wish that I would not have feared being accepted," he said.

MOVIE TIMES

■ **Times for today through Sunday.**
■ **() denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.**
★ **New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.**

★ **"The Prestige," PG-13, 130 min.**
(1:30), 4:20, 7:10, 10:00

Between two magicians, friendly competition evolves into a bitter rivalry, making them fierce enemies for life and jeopardizing the lives of everyone around them. Starring Hugh Jackman, Christian Bale and Michael Caine. ★

"Flicka," PG, 95 min.
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30



Young Katie claims a wild horse as her own in an effort to prove to her father (Tim McGraw) that she is capable of one day taking over the family ranch.

★ **"Flags of our Fathers," R, 132 min.**
(1:15), 4:10, 7:00, 9:55



Director Clint Eastwood presents the life stories of the six men who raised the flag at the Battle of Iwo Jima, a turning point in WWII.

"The Marine," PG-13, 93 min.
5:30, 9:55

"The Grudge 2," PG-13, 95 min.
(1:25), 4:25, 7:15, 9:40

"Man of the Year," PG-13, 115 min.
(1:20), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

"One Night With the King," PG, 116 min.
(1:10), 4:05, 7:05, 9:35

"Employee of the Month," PG-13, 103 min.
(1:00, 3:15), 7:35

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning," R, 84 min.
(1:05, 3:10), 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

"The Departed," R, 149 min.
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"Jackass: Number Two," R, 92 min.
9:20

"Open Season," PG, 86 min.
(1:05, 3:05), 5:05, 7:15

Source: *www.carmike.com*. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

Baseball Fever

By Brendan Praeger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even with the World Series approaching, some people are shocked to find out baseball season hasn't ended yet. For those who think real baseball games are about eight-and-a-half innings too long, here are a few great baseball movies everyone can enjoy.

Best movie to watch with children: "The Sandlot" (1993)
Remember the good old days when you could spend all summer playing baseball and pretending to drown so the hot lifeguard would inadvertently make-out with you? Neither do I. I sucked at baseball, and the lifeguards would have probably just let me drown. But I still love the "The Sandlot." It's a timeless classic.

Best movie to watch with naughty children: "The Bad News Bears" (1976)
I like Billy Bob Thornton as much as the next guy, but he's got nothing on Walter Matthau from the original. It's like a version of "The Sandlot" from the wrong side of the tracks.

Best movie to watch with friends: "Major League" (1989)
The new owner of the Cleveland Indians puts together a purposely horrible team so it will lose, and she can move the team. But when the plot is uncovered, they start winning just to spite her. I love spite. This is the perfect baseball movie.

Best movie to watch with a girl: "A League of Their Own" (1992)
OK, so I don't really like this movie, but a bunch of female friends yelled at me when it wasn't on my list.

Best movie you've probably never heard of: "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars & Motor Kings" (1976)
Maxim's number-one sports movie of all time stars Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones and Richard Pryor as a group of baseball players in the 1930s who grow tired of their slave-like treatment in the Negro Leagues and decide to go barnstorming around the Midwest. Whip out the Netflix list; this movie rocks.

Best movie to watch when you're sick of overpaid professional athletes: Bull Durham (1988)
"It's all about sex and sport. What else is there?" With a tagline like that that, who wouldn't love this movie?

GAMEDAY GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Oct. 20, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 45

Road trip
Columbia, Mo.
See Pages 4-5

Cyber sacks
Students have found a new way to annoy opposing players
See story Page 3

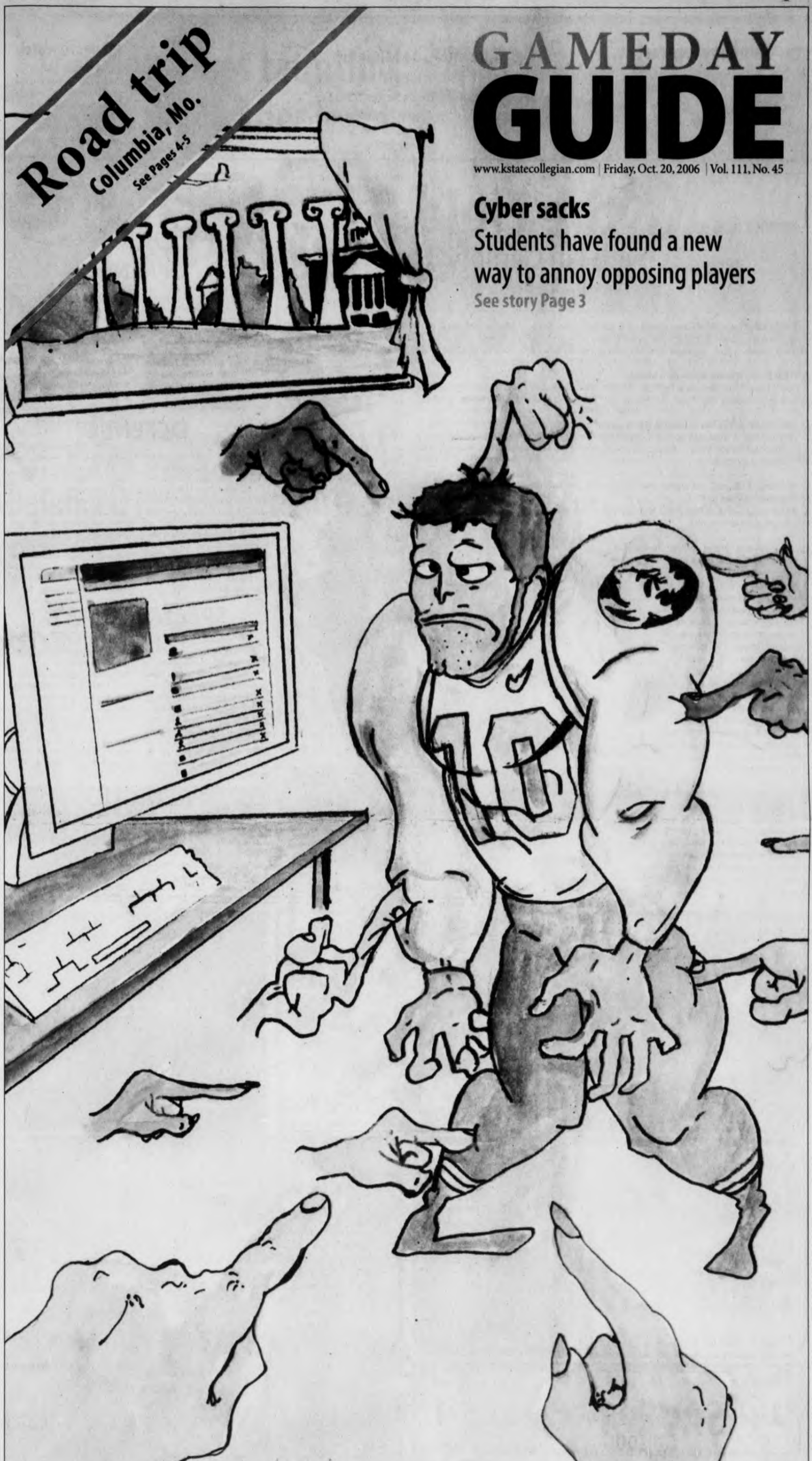


Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Off the field **Page 2** | Chase Daniel **Page 6** | Allan Evridge **Page 7** | 5 keys to victory **Page 7** | Brandon Archer **Page 8**

Gameday forecast



Morning showers, cloudy
High: 65 Low: 36

K-State at No. 24 Missouri
1 p.m. Saturday
History: Missouri leads series 55-31-5
Radio: K-State Sports Network



Player to watch

In last weekends 21-3 loss to Nebraska, **Josh Freeman** set a freshman record with 47 pass attempts. If the running game falters like it did last week, Freeman will have to throw the ball on Missouri, the No. 17-rated passing defense in the nation.

Off the Field with Ian Campbell

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ian Campbell leads the Wildcats in sacks and tackles for loss, and he is third on the team in overall tackles. He was recently named to the Hendricks Award Watch List. The award is given annually to the best defensive end in the nation. Campbell, a sophomore and native of Cimarron, Kan., answered questions ranging from his favorite music to his worst job in high school.

Q. What is your favorite off-the-field activity?
A. Really, I just like to hang out at my house with my two roommates. I like to watch TV when I can. I watch Monday Night Football, and obviously, I watch "Nip/Tuck" and "Family Guy." I just try to relax and get my homework done.

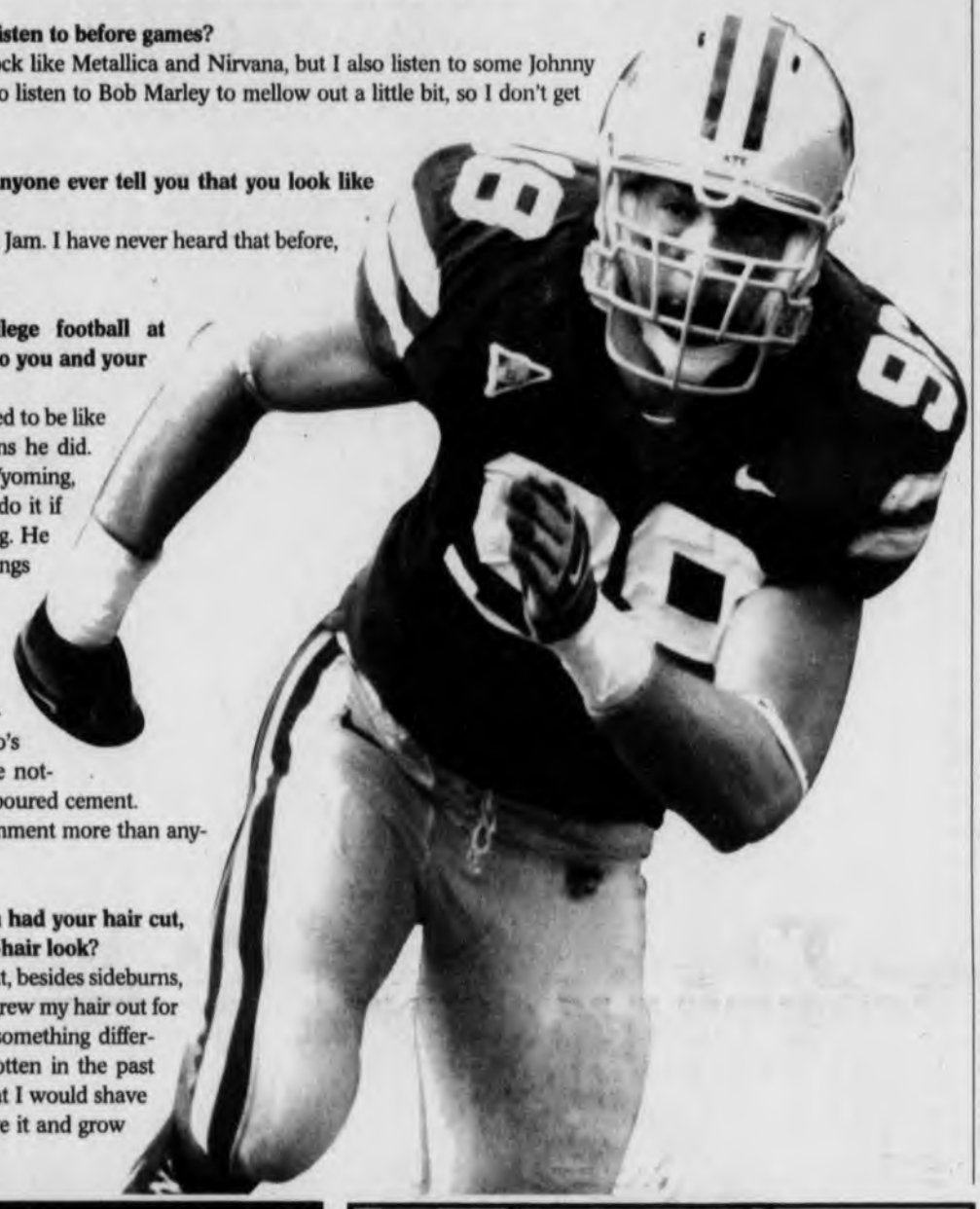
Q. What music do you like to listen to before games?
A. I like to listen to some old rock like Metallica and Nirvana, but I also listen to some Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson. I like to listen to Bob Marley to mellow out a little bit, so I don't get too pumped up for the game.

Q. Speaking of old rock, did anyone ever tell you that you look like Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam?
A. That is funny. I listen to Pearl Jam. I have never heard that before, but all right, I will go with that.

Q. Your brother played college football at Wyoming. What did he mean to you and your football development?
A. He influenced me lot. I wanted to be like him and play the same positions he did. He had a very good career at Wyoming, and he always told me I could do it if I just keep trying and keep going. He helped me through a lot of things while I have been here.

Q. What is the worst job that you have ever had?
A. That is a really good question. I have worked for Gambino's Pizza, I have set cattle in some not-very-fun situations, and I have poured cement. I think it is all about the environment more than anything else and how hot it is.

Q. When was the last time you had your hair cut, and why do you keep the long-hair look?
A. The last time I had my hair cut, besides sideburns, was probably last November. I grew my hair out for no particular reason. It is just something different. The only haircut I have gotten in the past four years consecutively was that I would shave my head, grow it out, then shave it and grow it out again.



vs.

OFFENSE

K-State's offensive line let the team down again last week against Nebraska. Quarterback Josh Freeman was pressured on just about every play, and running back Leon Patton had nowhere to run. If the blocking does not improve this week, K-State will need a lot of help from its defense to have a prayer in this one.

The Tigers rank third in the Big 12 in total offense with an average of 418 yards per game. Quarterback Chase Daniel is the team's catalyst with 18 touchdowns already this season. He and running back Tony Temple will be looking to take advantage of a K-State defense that showed some vulnerability last week.

DEFENSE

The Wildcat defense played fairly well last week against Nebraska, but it took the bait on some trick plays that proved costly. K-State's secondary held the Huskers to just 159 yards of passing, but showed some weakness against the run, allowing 190 yards. The Wildcat linebackers will have to do better this week, as Missouri is likely to replicate Nebraska's game plan.

Missouri ranks second in the Big 12 both in terms of total defense and points allowed. The Tigers have held their opposition to 25 points or fewer in every game this season and are conceding just 276 yards per game on average. The Wildcat offense will need to make some substantial adjustments if it wants to compete with a talented Tiger defense.

SPECIAL TEAMS

K-State's special teams responded well last week after a poor performance against Oklahoma State the week before. Kicker Jeff Snodgrass proved his ability by nailing a 53-yard field goal and narrowly missing a 51-yard attempt. If the Wildcat offense continues to flounder the special teams will have to pick up the slack and put some points on the board.

If Missouri has a weakness, it would have to be its special teams play. The Tigers rank eighth in the Big 12 in kick-off return averages and ninth in punt return averages, and they have yet to score a touchdown on a return this year. Additionally, they are averaging only 40 yards per punt and have not attempted a field goal beyond 45 yards the entire season.

PREDICTION

With the way Missouri's defense is playing this season, it is hard to believe K-State has a chance.

However, the Tigers have not beaten the Wildcats in the last decade and could be in for a tougher match than they think. The last time Missouri beat K-State was Nov. 14, 1992, when the Wildcats lost in Columbia 27-14. Unfortunately, K-State's offensive line simply isn't good enough to win this one.

Missouri recovers while K-State continues to slip.

— Missouri 24, K-State 10

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Facebook takes taunting players to another level

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many college students have been a victim of it, and wars have even been waged just from the simple act of it.

It, of course, is a Facebook.com poke.

For those who do not have a Facebook profile, a poke is a feature that allows members to electronically "poke" friends through the Internet. The feature serves as a way to call attention to a friend or, in some cases a rival, without actually leaving a message.

Although a poke might seem like a simple act, it has been used to get into the minds of opposing college quarterbacks all over the country, even at K-State.

Colin Williams, freshman in chemistry, created a group called "Poke the other team's quarterback" on Facebook. The goal of the group is self-explanatory, and it has attracted the attention of more than 1,500 K-State students.

"I thought it was just a fun way to get more students involved with K-State football," Williams said.

The idea of this group is not limited to K-State. Similar groups from Arizona to West Virginia have been started this semester. Williams said he got the idea from a friend that joined a group like it in Wisconsin.

Josh Freeman, freshman starting quarterback, said he has received pokes from several Missouri fans this week.

"It doesn't really bother me," Freeman said. "It is just a whole bunch of pokes."

Not everyone is nonchalant as Freeman. Nebraska's quarterback Zac Taylor was forced to block pokes coming from other schools. That did not stop Williams or other group members, though. Instead of poking Taylor, Williams told members to send friend requests to the opposing quarterback.

Imagine waking up to more than 1,000 friend requests and just as many e-mails.

Brian Wenrich, junior in philosophy, was one of the many students to join the group. He joined because he thought it was a funny idea, and many of his other friends were in the group.

"I think it allows people to think about upcoming games and get into the opposing quarterback's head," Wenrich said.

Students are not the only ones who enjoy the groups. Williams said he received messages from Baylor quarterback Shawn Bell supporting Williams' group idea, even after receiving a multitude of pokes from Wildcat fans.

Unfortunately, not all opposing quarterbacks have a Facebook profile. For example, Williams said he could not find the Missouri quarterback's profile, so he decided to poke and send friend requests to place kicker Jeff Wolfert. On the group profile, Williams calls for members to "poke away and ice the kicker."

Wenrich said poking the kicker might not be as exciting, but some games go down to the wire and rely on the kickers.

Opposing Big 12 quarterbacks and kickers beware. A barrage of Facebook friend requests and cyber pokes will be coming your way, whether you like it or not.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Colin Williams, freshman in chemistry, created a group on Facebook.com called "Poke the other team's quarterback." His response has been more than 1,500 members and a few angry opposing quarterbacks.

Balanced Missouri offensive, defensive attacks await Wildcats

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Missouri quarterback Chase Daniel might be the man who runs the offense, but there are other playmakers who help make the Tigers click.

The receiving corps is led by wide receiver William Franklin and tight end Chase Coffman.

Franklin is second in the Big 12 and 15th in the nation in receiving yards per game with 86.1. He has 603 yards on the season and five touchdowns.

Coffman only averages 39.7 yards per game, but he has four touchdowns, and Prince said he is the biggest threat on Missouri's offense.

"I think that on offense, this is their go-to guy. I don't think enough can be said about this player and his abilities," Prince said about the brother of Wildcat freshman quarterback Carson Coffman.

"Not only is he a mismatch in the running game when he gets a chance to stay in and block, but he also has the ability down the field to catch the ball. This guy is a star player."

To go with the receivers on offense is running back Tony Temple. He is third in the conference with 85.7 yards per game and has scored three times.

"They run a lot of the stuff that Marshall ran," linebacker Brandon Archer said.

Archer has recorded an interception for a touchdown in each of the past two meetings with Missouri.

"They are gonna spread you out, and they have a quarterback that can run the ball, so you have to watch him. They are also going to use their tight ends a lot, because they have great tight ends."

Online

■ Before this season, Gary Pinkel was sitting on the hottest seat in the Big 12. Now his team is 6-1, and the talk is focused on a trip to the Big 12 championship. Find out how the Pinkel saga should be a lesson to those fans jumping on and off the Ron Prince bandwagon.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Missouri's offense is ranked 15th in the nation with 417.6 yards per game.

Its defense is much like its offense – balanced and led by a few dominant players.

The Tiger defense is ranked 18th nationally in total defense, allowing only 276.1 points per game, and Missouri is just one of five teams to rank in the Top 20 nationally in both total offense and defense.

The defense is anchored by defensive end Brian Smith and linebacker Marcus Bacon.

Smith leads his team in tackles for loss (9.5) and sacks (7.5). His sack total this season is second in the conference, and he is tied for fifth with 1.07 sacks per game.

He has 31.5 sacks in his career, nine sacks higher than the previous career-high record for a Tiger.

Bacon is third in the conference with 9.6 tackles per game, and he also has two interceptions.

"They are a good fast defense, and they run to the ball and make a lot of plays," offensive lineman Greg Wafford said. "We have to go out there and be very ball-secure and make plays and score points to help our defense out to get a win for our team."

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Columbia, Mo.

What to do, where to stay and where to eat before and after K-State plays Missouri on Saturday



Quick information

- **Population:** 89,000
- **Location:** About 120 miles from both Kansas City to the west and St. Louis to the east.
- **Enrollment:** 27,985
- Columbia is not only home to Missouri, but also ① Stephens College and ② Columbia College. Both of the schools are private, and Stephens is an all-women's college.
- Missouri was established in 1839. It was the first public university west of the Mississippi River.
- The university's campus contains 18 buildings on the national register of historic places, Thomas Jefferson's original tombstone and 600-year-old Chinese stone lions.
- ③ Faurot Field, also known as Memorial Stadium, was named in 1972 after legendary football coach Don Faurot. The stadium is a traditional horseshoe shape that holds 68,349 people. Behind one end zone is a grass berm with a giant block "M" made of painted white stones. Fans can sit on the grassy hill to watch the game.
- It's Homecoming Week for the Tigers. Legend says the Homecoming tradition started at Missouri in 1911. It's unclear whether this is true, as Illinois claims to have had a similar celebration in 1910, but Missouri apparently was the first school to have a Homecoming football game.
- Famous alumni from Missouri include Brad Pitt, Sheryl Crow and Sam Walton.

—Compiled by Nick Dunn, Graphics by Emily Lawrence | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
PHOTOS COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI MEDIA RELATIONS



Places to see:

④ Mizzou Recreation Center: The university's rec center was voted the best in the nation by Sports Illustrated after a $50 million renovation that was completed in 2005. The complex is 300,000 square feet, including a 50-meter competitive pool with seating for 1,000, and more than $1 million in cardiovascular equipment, a water grotto with fountains and a waterfall, a juice bar and a number of flat-screen televisions.

⑤ The Columns: Located on the Francis Quadrangle on campus, the columns are one of the most important landmarks in Columbia. They were part of the original administration building that burned down in 1892, and students walk through them when beginning at Missouri and when graduating.

MKT Nature and Fitness Trail: For outdoorsy people, this trail is 8.9 miles long and is good for biking, hiking, jogging and cross-country skiing. It connects with the Katy Trail, which stretches more than 200 miles across the state.



Hotels/Motels

As of press time, nearly every hotel in Columbia was sold out because of Homecoming Weekend. However, some hotels have the possibility of opening up due to late cancellations. If not, it might be best to spend the night in Kansas City.

④ Regency Hotel Downtown
Address: 1111 E. Broadway
Phone: (573) 443-2090
Price: $139
Features: Very good location in the heart of downtown. Includes free high-speed Internet, complimentary breakfast and free use of Gold's Gym on site. A Thai restaurant is also on site.

⑦ Comfort Suites
Address: 1010 Business Loop 70 West
Phone: (573) 443-0055
Price: $129
Features: New 2005 suites include micro-fridge, sofa sleeper, free high-speed Internet and an indoor pool.

⑧ Stoney Creek Inn
Address: 2601 S. Providence Road
Phone: (573) 442-6400
Price: $80-$300
Features: Indoor/outdoor pool, fitness room and bar/lounge on site. Located just 1 mile south of Faurot Field.

⑨ Fairfield Inn
Address: 2904 Clark Lane
Phone: (573) 814-2727
Price: $119
Features: Indoor pool, jacuzzi, high-speed Internet and complimentary breakfast.

Restaurants

⑩ Heidelberg Restaurant
Address: 410 S. Ninth St.
Phone: (573) 449-6927
Price range: $5-$12
Known for: Mostly traditional burgers, sandwiches and appetizers, and German specialty items like Reuben sandwiches and Bratwursts. The restaurant burned down in 2002, but it reopened in August 2003 with an upstairs patio that is heated in the winter. The Heidelberg is popular destin the game.

⑪ Shakespeare's Pizza
Address: 225 S. Ninth St.
Phone: (573) 449-2454
Price range: Pizzas can be anywhere $32, but a typical pizza is $20-$23.
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On the Road



The Cattracker File

- **Purpose:** to follow the Wildcat football team and to be the ultimate tailgating vehicle
- **Year/Model:** 1986 Chevy school bus
- **Color:** purple and silver
- **Cost:** about $2,000 for bus; add-ons and amenities cost an additional $25,000
- **Capacity:** 15 people for traveling purposes, but more than 70 for other purposes, including tailgating outside Gate 7 of Snyder Family Stadium
- **Miles:** 80,000; gets six miles per/gallon
- **Exterior features:** built-on deck affixed to the bus, aluminum Powercat logo, cat paws, Cattracker emblem, large roof rack used for pre- and post-game mingling
- **Interior features:** fully furnished, two big-screen televisions, satellite dish, full sound system with 10 interior speakers, oak seating, additional storage, tailgating supplies
- **Other uses:** weddings, parades, children's camps, fund-raising activities, Cattracker trips auctioned to raise money for the athletics department
- **Limits:** doesn't have wings, which explains why the Cattracker wasn't able to make the trip to the 1994 Aloha Bowl in Hawaii
- **Future:** The Cattracker has continued to gain popularity and support from K-State fans, and McBee plans to continue to use it to raise money for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Each time the K-State football team heads out on the road, Larry McBee of Springfield, Mo., and his Cattracker are not far behind.

The Cattracker is a custom-designed bus that has followed the football team all over the country since 1991. It has been as far west as California and as far east as West Virginia.

The Cattracker has traveled to almost every K-State road game through the years and has brought several loyal Wildcat fans along for the ride.

In addition, the Cattracker has been used to raise money for K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics by auctioning off road trips to away games.

The Cattracker fits about 15 people comfortably but can hold more than 70.

"There will be 10 from the Kansas City Catbackers plus our normal crew making the trip to Columbia, so there will be about 24 of us total, and we'll have a follow vehicle," McBee said.

— Compiled by Jeffrey Rake | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Lone star

Texas High School Player of the Year **Chase Daniel** just keeps winning, especially Mizzou fans' hearts

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's just something about this kid from Texas. Most people can't put their finger on it, but when asked to describe Chase Daniel, they usually come to the same con clusion – he's just a winner.

Daniel, the sophomore quarterback for Missouri, is just a winner who has changed the face of Tiger football. At the beginning of this season, he was faced with a daunting task. He had to replace NCAA record-setting quarterback Brad Smith – a Missouri icon who graduated and was drafted into the NFL.

Few thought he could do it, but all Daniel has done is lead the Tigers to a 6-1 start by throwing 15 touchdown passes. Perhaps more importantly, he has given a desperate Missouri fan base something to cheer about.

When Missouri fell 25-19 last week at Texas A&M, it was something Daniel wasn't used to. He hadn't lost since his junior year at Carroll High School in Southlake, Texas.

In fact, it was only the second loss he had ever experienced as a starting quarterback. Todd Dodge, Daniel's coach at Carroll, said the preparation during his high school years has helped Daniel to succeed early in his collegiate career.

"Every day at lunch, he'd bring the brown bag and come meet me over at lunch and wouldn't miss a day to watch extra video," Dodge said. "He truly loved to study the game."

That extra study time certainly has helped Daniel at Missouri, as the Tigers run virtually the same offense he ran as the quarterback at Carroll.

"It's exactly what they're running at Missouri," Dodge said. "Spread, no huddle, shotgun the whole time. He never got under center his entire career."

"At that point in a young quarterback's career, you're going to see one of two things. You're going to see the deer-in-the-headlight look or the look. With Chase Daniel, I saw the look."

Todd Dodge
DANIEL'S FOOTBALL COACH AT CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL

In addition to the similarity in offenses, Carroll is no slouch in the high school football world. The team has lost only one game in the last four years - the 2003 5A State Championship. In 2004 and 2005, the Dragons were the mythical national champions, finishing both seasons ranked No. 1 in the USA Today national poll.

K-State defensive tackle Quintin Echols, who played his prep football in Fort Worth, Texas, said high school football in the Lone Star State is completely different.

"When it's high school football season, you don't worry about anything else," Echols said. "We hardly even watch the (Dallas) Cowboys. It's a big-time pride issue. It's really hard to explain."

Daniel's high school accomplishments are almost hard to fathom. Playing quarterback for only his junior and senior seasons, Daniel threw for a combined 8,298 yards and 91 touchdowns and rushed for 2,954 yards and 39 touchdowns. Both seasons earned him Texas Player of the Year honors, and in 2004 he was named the EA Sports National Player of the Year.

So it comes as no surprise to Dodge that Daniel's success has carried over to the collegiate level. He said he remembers a specific moment during his junior season when he knew Daniel was going to be special.

In a third round playoff game at Lubbock-Monterey, the Dragons were faced with only their second deficit of the season. Trailing 27-24 with about four minutes left, Dodge called his offense to the sideline.

"At that point in a young quarterback's career, you're going to see one of two things," Dodge said. "You're going to see the deer-in-the-headlight look or the look. With Chase Daniel, I saw the look."

Daniel followed the look by leading his team on an 80-yard scoring drive, completing all six of his passes and sealing the victory with a four-yard touchdown run with 30 seconds remaining.

"That was just one of those deals where you stand up and you go, 'Yep, you've got it,'" Dodge said.

Even with his high school success, Daniel couldn't get scholarship offers from schools like Texas, Oklahoma or Texas Tech. Instead, he chose Missouri, partly because they were the first to offer him a scholarship.

Dodge compared Daniel to Drew Brees – the New Orleans Saints quarterback who played high school football in Austin, Texas, and also was Texas Player of the Year. Brees wasn't recruited by any of the big Texas universities and ended up at Purdue.

At 6-foot, 225 pounds, Dodge said it was partially Daniel's height that made him less attractive to the football powerhouses.

"Sometimes the quarterbacking world is kind of like a beauty contest," he said. "If you're not 6-foot-3 or 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, people think you can't play. That's just not the point. It's all about moving the chains and about production."

Daniel certainly has produced so far, something for which Missouri coach Gary Pinkel is grateful.

"I probably can't ask for a whole lot more from a first-year player," Pinkel said. "He's certainly an asset to our football team, and we all know that that position is so critically important to our success."

Daniel's success so far certainly deserves recognition, but it is not something he'll take pride in or be satisfied with, Dodge said.

"Chase was always about getting better," he said. "At Missouri, they'll always find out that the sky is the limit as far as what might happen with him throughout his career. Nothing will ever keep him from continuing to get better."

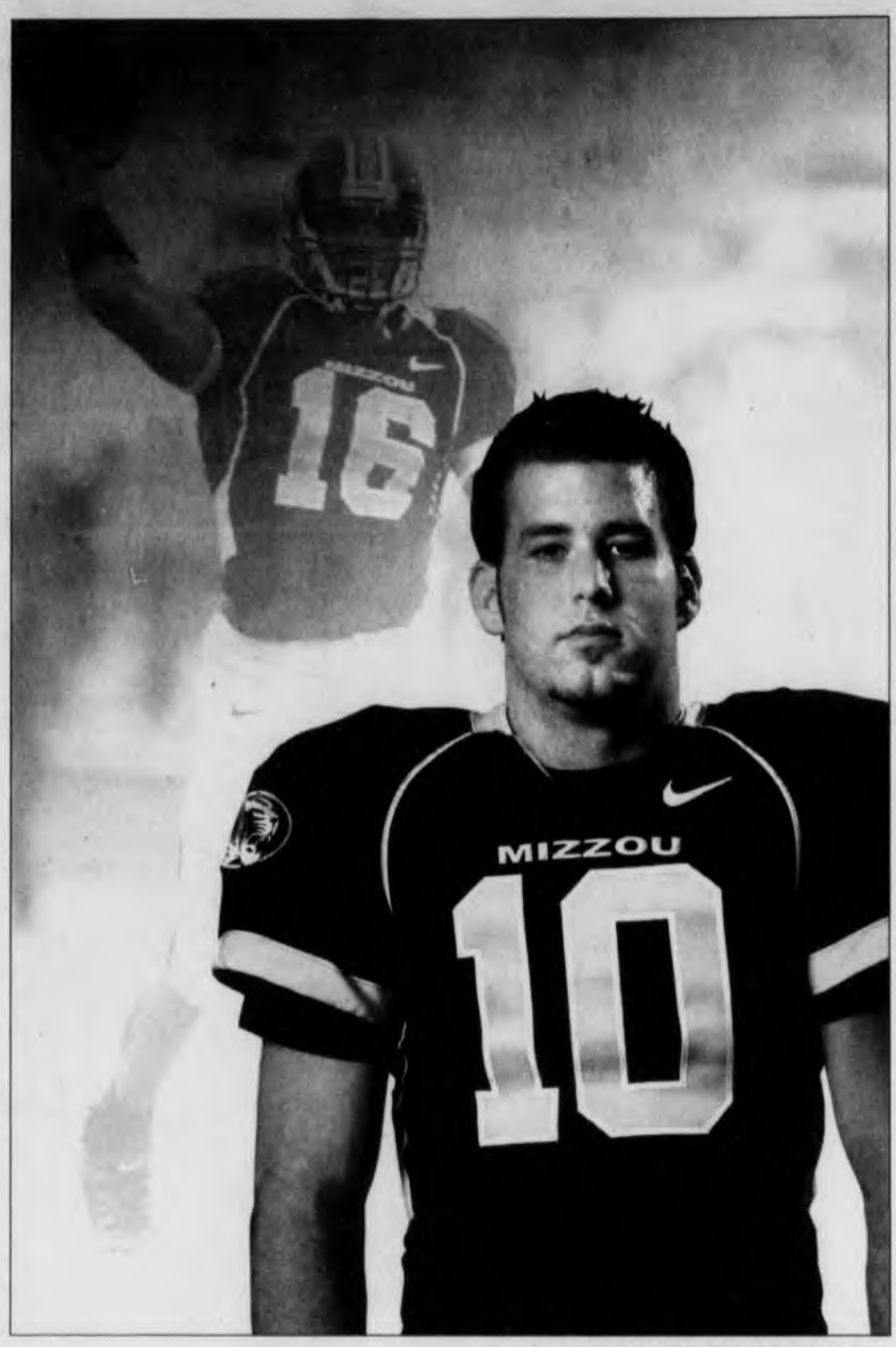


Photo illustration by Anthony Mendoza | COLLEGIAN
Missouri quarterback Chase Daniel has not had any problems replacing NCAA record-settting and Missouri football icon Brad Smith this season. Daniel has led the Tigers to a 6-1 start and possibly a Big 12 championship.



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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Former K-State quarterback Allan Evridge was considered one of the potential starting quarterbacks coming into the season, but the sophomore transferred abruptly to Wisconsin in August.

Former Wildcat quarterback Evridge enjoys Wisconsin team

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Allan Evridge was the starting quarterback last season for K-State, he often stood in the pocket and took several hits from opposing defenses.

Given the opportunity to deliver a few hits of his own, in regard to the events that led to his transfer from K-State to Wisconsin in August, Evridge took the high road.

"You know what, I'd rather leave that in the past and try to move on and look forward to my time here in Wisconsin," Evridge said, when asked about whether he felt he received a fair chance to become the starting quarterback at K-State.

"It was a tough situation, but it was a decision that had to be made," he said.

When the Wildcats broke for spring practice in the offseason, the quarterback position was perhaps the deepest position on the team.

But as it became more obvious that the quarterback competition would be a two-man race – between senior Dylan Meier and freshman Josh Freeman – the remaining quarterbacks transferred from K-State.

In early August, Evridge decided to leave.

Now a member of the Wisconsin football team, Evridge said he is pleased with the way the situation was resolved.

"It's going great here – it's a great atmosphere," he said. "There's a lot of top-notch people here, and I'm glad to have gotten the chance to meet them."

Evridge cannot suit up for Wisconsin this season because of transfer rules, but he has been able to practice with the team.

He has been a member of the scout-team offense and can attend meetings.

He said he is looking forward to the opportunity of competing for the No. 1 job next spring.

"There's two other great quarterbacks, and a third one actually coming up right now, so I'll have to compete for a spot," Evridge said. "I'm excited about getting a chance, just to get in here and play with these guys, and just being a part of this Wisconsin environment and becoming a part of the tradition and history. It should be a lot of fun, and I'm definitely looking forward to it."

Though Evridge now calls Madison, Wis., home, he still returns to Manhattan every now and then. He said he has been back about two times since his transfer.

"My girlfriend is still currently at Kansas State, and so I come back to see her. I also see some old teammates," he said.

Evridge said he misses the fans, his teammates and the relationships he built with them.

"I went to battle for those guys," he said of his teammates. "It was tough to leave, but they understood why I left."

Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 96-44
K-State record: 18-10






	Nick Dunn (26-9)	Jonathan Garten (23-12)	Austin Meek (23-12)	Jeffrey Rake (24-11)
K-State at No. 24 Missouri	Missouri 34-12	Missouri 28-10	Missouri 24-17	Missouri 24-7
No. 5 Texas at No. 17 Nebraska	Texas 19-16	Texas 21-13	Texas 24-17	Texas 35-27
Kansas at Baylor	Baylor 23-14	Baylor 24-20	Baylor 24-17	Kansas 31-19
Texas A&M at Oklahoma State	Texas A&M 25-20	Texas A&M 28-20	Texas A&M 24-17	Texas A&M 24-21
No. 13 Georgia Tech at No. 12 Clemson	Clemson 45-35	Clemson 28-24	Clemson 24-17	Clemson 38-10

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 109-31
K-State record: 22-6






	Heath Fanning (28-7)	Kyle Finley (28-7)	Scott Miller (27-8)	James Westling (26-9)
K-State at No. 24 Missouri	Missouri 24-6	Missouri 24-17	Missouri 27-24	Missouri 27-10
No. 5 Texas at No. 17 Nebraska	Texas 24-21	Texas 31-21	Texas 34-21	Texas 34-28
Kansas at Baylor	Baylor 20-17	Baylor 28-24	Baylor 33-30	Baylor 36-31
Texas A&M at Oklahoma State	Texas A&M 24-14	Texas A&M 35-31	Texas A&M 28-24	Oklahoma State 28-24
No. 13 Georgia Tech at No. 12 Clemson	Clemson 28-24	Georgia Tech 28-14	Clemson 27-21	Clemson 27-17

5 keys to victory

K-State must slow down Daniel, Coffman

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. ARCHER + MISSOURI = TOUCHDOWN

K-State's senior linebacker clinched K-State victories in 2004 and 2005 with interception returns for touchdowns. Another defensive touchdown from Archer would give K-State's struggling offense a huge boost against Missouri.

2. SILENCE THE CHASES

Quarterback Chase Daniel and tight end Chase Coffman are integral parts of Missouri's offense. Big days from Daniel and Coffman could spell trouble for the K-State defense.

3. BLOCK BACON

The Wildcats can't let Missouri linebacker Marcus Bacon run wild. However, slowing down Bacon has been a tough task for offenses this season. Bacon ranks third in the Big 12 in tackles and has recovered three fumbles.

4. GO TO GONZO

Wide receiver Daniel Gonzalez hauled in four receptions for 72 yards against Nebraska. He also has a knack for making big plays on special teams – he returned a blocked punt for a touchdown against Oklahoma State and gained 38 yards on a fake punt last week.

5. TEMPLE OF DOOM

Missouri running back Tony Temple, a high school teammate of K-State's Marcus Perry and Jeff Snodgrass at Rockhurst High, ranks third in the Big 12 with 600 rushing yards. K-State needs to shore up its rushing defense after surrendering 158 first-half yards to Nebraska.

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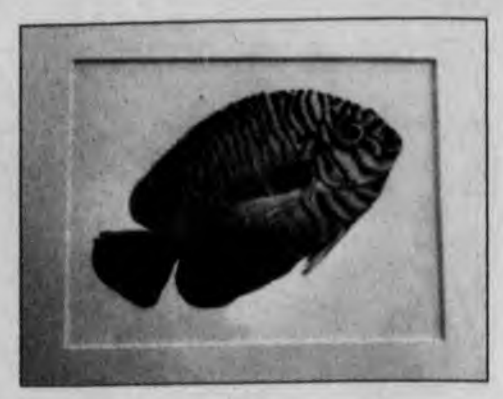
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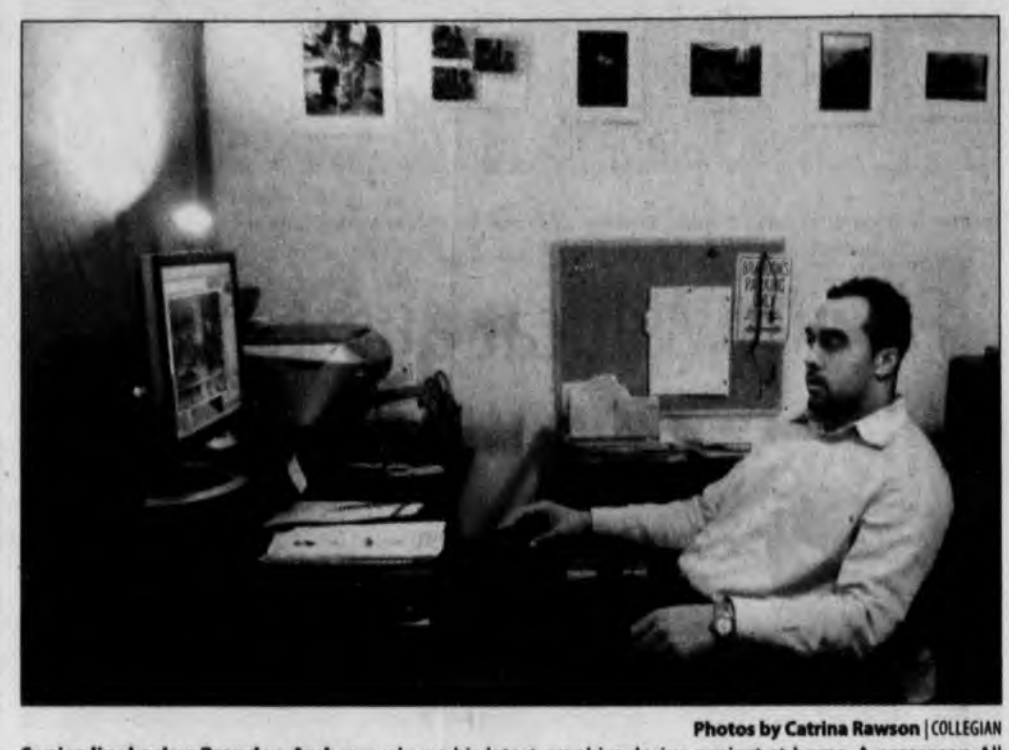






Off-the-field artist

Senior linebacker **Brandon Archer's** daily grind consists of practice, followed by time in the studio at home, campus



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Senior linebacker Brandon Archer works on his latest graphics design project at home. A preseason All Big 12 candidate, Archer leads the team in tackles this season with 55 through seven games.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brandon Archer rested on a limestone bench in front of the Vanier Football Complex after practice. He has a little bit of time to display his new haircut before heading back to the daily grind.

"I cut a little mohawk in my hair today," said Archer, who raised his purple K-State hat to display the new hairdo.

Archer said his teammates, who create more nicknames for him than he can remember, came up with a new one in honor of his haircut. "Rufio" is Archer's name for the day because of his resemblance to a character in the movie "Hook" who also dons a mohawk.

Archer's looks also have earned him comparisons to actor Gregory Hines. The two share the same serious expression and tired eyes.

You might think Archer never sleeps between the hours he puts into playing Division I-A football and studying to get his degree in graphic design. Even as he sits patiently answering questions, his K-State playbook and game film of Missouri rest in his lap waiting to be studied later that night.

"It's a constant time conflict," Archer said. "This is a full time job, and graphic design is just as much."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Before Archer patrolled the football field at Snyder Family Stadium, before he filled out his athletic 6-foot, 240-pound frame, he was a kid growing up in St. Paul, Minn.

Archer described his childhood home as being "very much in the city" in a tough neighborhood. It was there he and his older brother, Phillip Jr., were exposed to some harsh realities.

"It could be rough," Archer said. "Just with the kids and the people and the violence."

The influences inside the Archer home definitely were better than the ones outside of it. Archer said he and his brother inherited their love of art from their mother, Sandra, a freelance graphic designer.

"We watched her, and she showed us how to do stuff and helped us draw," he said. "She really showed us how to understand the concepts of art."

But as the years went by, Archer began to develop other interests, and he forgot about art. Through high school, he played football, baseball, basketball and ran track.

Like many other elite athletes in the St. Paul area, Archer attended Cretin-Durham High School. He was part of a state champion football team as a sophomore and played alongside several gifted athletes, including Minnesota Twins' catcher Joe Mauer.

"I've had the opportunity to play with some really talented people," Archer said. "My junior high team had about five or six guys who went on to play Division I college football."

With competition of that level, it was hard to concentrate on anything off the field, Archer said. It wasn't until his senior year that he was able to reconnect with his childhood and pursue art once again.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Archer has never struggled to concentrate on his graphic design work. He often sits in front of a glowing computer screen in complete silence for hours at a time.

"There have been times when I've sat there for eight hours straight," Archer said. "You get in a rhythm, and you get on a roll, and you just keep going."

Archer carries that same concentration onto the football field. Coach Ron Prince said Archer's knowledge of the game and outspoken personality make him valuable to the team.

"I like him, because he has an opinion," Prince said. "He and I can have some very frank and straightforward dialogue, and I think we get a lot done in those conversations."

But the problem for Archer has never been football or graphic design. The problem has been balancing the hectic schedules of both.

"People that are in senior studio and really putting together great portfolios are spending 40-60 hours a week," Archer said. "You find out that taking three or four studio classes that are three hours long each day is pretty demanding."

Just like in high school, Archer strayed from graphic design when he came to K-State.

He was originally a construction science major.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Archer's house is like his own personal gallery. When you walk through the front door, you're not only greeted by his dog, L.B. (Lil' Backer), but also by one of Archer's sketches of the 3-year-old miniature pincher.

Archer, a senior, has prepared a portfolio so he will be ready for the job hunt when he graduates. To help promote his work, he bought a Web site, *brandonarcher46.com*.

"I still have some work to do," Archer said. "I guess I'll have to get busy on that now that I've said that's out there."

Besides more pictures of L.B., Archer has several sketches of models from art classes and a couple of self-portraits. He said that even though graphic designers use the computer, they still need to know the basics of drawing.

"It's not all computers," he said. "That's why all art majors have to know how to sketch and have to take sculpting classes."

In his portfolio, Archer has several projects in which he has redesigned company logos. He hopes they will get him noticed by perspective employers.

"That's what graphic designers do," Archer said. "We try to make things interesting."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SPECIAL SECTION
Check out the complete guide to this year's Homecoming



4th-annual 5K race benefits local Boys and Girls Clubs

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All-University Homecoming got off to a running start Sunday with the fourth-annual 5K race.

More than 800 students, alumni and community members registered to participate in the race that wound through campus, starting and ending at the K-State Alumni Center.

"I always think of the Homecoming race as the first event of Homecoming, and it's a great way to kick off the week," Andrea Bryant Glandin, race coordinator and Homecoming chair, said. "We get a high number of participants who volunteer, so there are always a lot of people involved."

Gladin said at least three volunteers from each greek pairing hand out water and provide splits for the runners. The race was an all-university philanthropy that benefits the Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan.

The 3.1-mile course ran from the Alumni Center north on Denison Avenue to a gravel road just south of Kimball Avenue. Runners went east, then turned south on Serum Plant Road, eventually taking Mid-Campus Drive and Vattier Street back to the Alumni Center.

Some runners said the cold weather and hilly course were a challenge.

"The hills weren't much fun," Bradley Matlack, senior in mechanical engineering, said, "and it was cold. My hands were pretty cold the whole race, but I was able to keep my temperature up by running."

Matlack said he came in 25th with a time of 21:10.

Christian Smith, senior in accounting and former distance runner for K-State's cross country and track teams, finished first in 16:06. Cate Holston won the women's division with a time of 19:15. Both won $100.

Gladin, who has served as chair for the past three years, said the race keeps growing.

"It was a success," she said. "Everything went really smoothly."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Runners take off from the starting line near the K-State Alumni Center as they begin the fourth-annual 5K race Sunday morning.

Musical combinations

More than 70 bands perform despite cold, rainy weather

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One band with K-State roots returned to Manhattan this weekend for the first-ever AggieFest.

Ruskabank, self-described as a Manhattan ska band, played at P.J.'s Bar Saturday night as one of 70 bands performing in businesses around Aggieville for the all-day music event.

The band first formed in the basement of Moore Hall in 1996, when the band members were residents there.

"We practiced in the music room there until someone told us they could hear us on the fifth floor," said Jayson Sullivan, Manhattan resident and band member.

Sullivan said the band got its name because one of the members wanted to take two random words from a dictionary and combine them. He decided to use "rooster" and "bank."

"It was kind of the trend at that time to put the word 'ska' in the band name," said Jamie Rogers, band member and Topeka resident. "Somehow he ended up with 'Ruskabank.'"

Since its creation, the band has played a lot locally and disbanded at least eight times, Sullivan said.

"We're spread out from Springfield, Mo., to here," he said, "and we've pretty much slowed down in our old age."

Several of the band members now have day jobs and families. Rogers is a teacher, another is a stock broker, and the two called one band member "the Swiss Army knife of the employment world."

Ruskabank played at P.J.'s at 1 a.m., after watching Of the Flame Hand Robot at The Dusty Bookshelf.

"It's a good venue," Sullivan said of The Dusty Bookshelf.

"There aren't many places for people under 21, in a smoke-free environment. They're pretty packed."

Sullivan described Of the Flame Hand Robot's music as "indie softcore."

Despite the festive AggieFest atmosphere, Sullivan said he expected the band's performance to be characteristic of previous shows.

"We've played P.J.'s enough; I imagine this will be pretty standard," he said.

David Spiker, a member of Ruskabank and one of AggieFest's organizers, said he was impressed by the number of people who came for the event, in light of the cold, wet weather.

"I'm completely taken aback by the show of people," he said. "We'll definitely do it again. With the success it's had this year, I expect more businesses will want to be involved next time."

Spiker said AggieFest might be able to attract more big-name performers in future years.

"I'm so proud of it," he said of AggieFest. "A lot of people worked their tails off to make it happen."

Students said they enjoyed the event, though most were bundled up as they went from venue to venue.

"I think it's great; it's fun," said Rebekah Hasty, junior in interior design at K-State and junior in Bible at Manhattan Christian College. "I just like music. For it being cold, it wasn't bad."

Hasty came with a friend, Emily Davis, junior in family ministry at MCC, to see The Setbacks play at O'Malley's Alley.

"We came to see friends from high school play," Davis said. "It was great."



Left: Product of Theory plays outside Varney's Book Store. The band performed as part of AggieFest on Saturday.

Below: Performing at Bluestem Bistro, the lead singer of Unconditional Thrust sings a Johnny Cash cover. Unconditional Thrust was one of more than 70 bands that performed from 10 a.m. Saturday to 2 a.m Sunday during AggieFest.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN





Pat Craven McDaniel attaches a pin to Rosemary Derks Anderson's blouse, during the celebration of Kappa Kappa Gamma's 90 years at K-State at the Clarion Hotel Sunday morning. Both are 1958 K-State graduates.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrates 90 years

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Helen Lindahl loves being a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member.

The fact that she graduated from K-State in 1934 is only a technicality.

On Sunday, Lindahl joined other current and past members of Kappa's K-State chapter to celebrate the chapter's 90th birthday.

During a segment titled "Kappa Then," Lindahl spoke of life in the sorority in 1929, the year she was initiated.

Lindahl arrived at the Manhattan train station with a suitcase, took a taxi for $0.25, and, along with 12 other pledges, joined the sorority.

There was one phone for the house, cramped conditions, termites and the specter of the Great Depression with which the sorority had to contend on a daily basis.

"Somehow or another, we managed," she said.

Not all times were bad, though, and even 77 years later, Lindahl smiled when she spoke of late-night schemes to sneak in chapter members who had been out past curfew, or of finding the

See KAPPA Page 8

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 56 Low: 33

ONLINE

Marching band
Twenty-three high school marching bands competed in the Central State Marching Festival on Saturday at the indoor practice facility.
See story at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

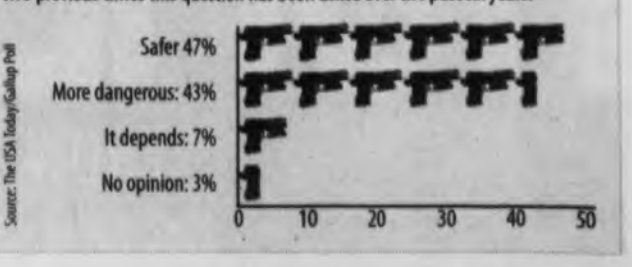
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Homecoming
The Crazy Cat Kickoff for residence halls will be at 6:30 tonight in Weber Arena. Wildcat Request Live for greek pairings is at 8 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*, listen to Wildcat 91.9, watch Manhattan Matters or read the Royal Purple for more coverage.

Editors chosen
Student editors for the 2006-07 edition of Oz, the Journal of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, have been announced. Editors are Kyle Leiker and Corey Schneider, both fifth-year students in architecture. Evan Needham, fifth-year student in architecture, was named associate editor.

Professor recognized
David Dzewaltowski, professor of kinesiology, was inducted as Fellow of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education at the recent meet because of his contributions to the fields of kinesiology and physical education. He was nominated and approved by members of the academy for his leadership during the past 10 years.

Protecting the home
A slight plurality of Americans now say that having a gun in the house makes it a safer, rather than more dangerous, place to be, marking a shift from the two previous times this question has been asked over the past six years.



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1 — Romeo (car)
5 Beavers' construction
8 Despot
12 Frobe who played Goldfinger
13 401(k) alternative
14 Enormous
15 Egg
16 Spinal-column part
18 Male escort
20 Dental buildup
21 Reddish-brown quartz
23 Apiece
24 Upright
28 Obi
31 Rage
32 Mephistopheles
34 Prompt
35 Bridge position
37 Amused
39 A billion years
41 Lucy's hubby
42 Musket accessory
45 Slanted type
49 One who's sometimes outgoing, sometimes shy
51 Bart's sister
52 "Unforgettable" singer
53 Romanian money
54 Snitched
55 Supplements, with "out"
56 Minion of 32-Across
57 Individuals

DOWN
1 Quite eager
2 Jeans-maker Strauss
3 1960s dance
4 Maximally
5 Wed no more
6 Exist
7 Shopping venue
8 "— a Small Hotel"
9 Take away
10 Taj Mahal city
11 Caboose's place
17 Spigot
19 — -back (mellow)
22 Michelangelo sculpture
24 Compete
25 Historic time
26 Look like
27 Party hearty
29 Seek restitution
30 Common contraction
33 For fear that
36 Colonial loyalists
38 Theater district
40 Thanksgiving abbr.
42 "The Amazing —"
43 Uncontrollable
44 Sandwich shop
46 Cowardly Oz critter
47 Gilligan's home
48 Two-timers
50 Sleep phenom

Solution time: 27 mins.

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T	H	E	N		O	L	D	S		A	N	D

Yesterday's answer 10-21



10-23 CRYPTOQUIP

U K K U R X Z U H D S C V H X M H F O M R R U F M R R Z V R R D Z W L . V T D S V W R Z F M N C O M C ' F M L H D C C N L D T T N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID THE SOAP-PRODUCING FACTORY FIRE GEORGE WASHINGTON? HE COULD NOT TELL A LYE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

GATES FOUNDATION GIVES $15M TO FUND U.N. GOALS

NEW YORK – The Earth Institute at Columbia University received a $15 million donation from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation – the largest single grant in the institute's history, officials announced Wednesday.

The money, which will be distributed to the institute over five years, will help fund researchers who are developing ways to achieve the United Nations Millennium Development Goals – a set of eight objectives that range from cutting extreme poverty in half to stopping the spread of AIDS.

OHIO STATE U. NAMED LARGEST U.S. UNIVERSITY

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Ohio State University is once again the biggest university in the nation.

With an increase of students choosing to stay at Ohio State, its numbers have increased to 51,818.

In addition, the number of students transferring to OSU has gone up along with numbers of incoming freshmen.

"We have no desire to be the biggest university in the United States; that is just kind of an accident. But it is an accident born out of our good luck," said Martha Garland, vice provost for Enrollment Services and the dean of Undergraduate Education.

Garland said that because of Ohio State's success in athletics and the university's ability to "take care of (students) once they arrive," enrollment has increased and the number of students who leave has decreased.

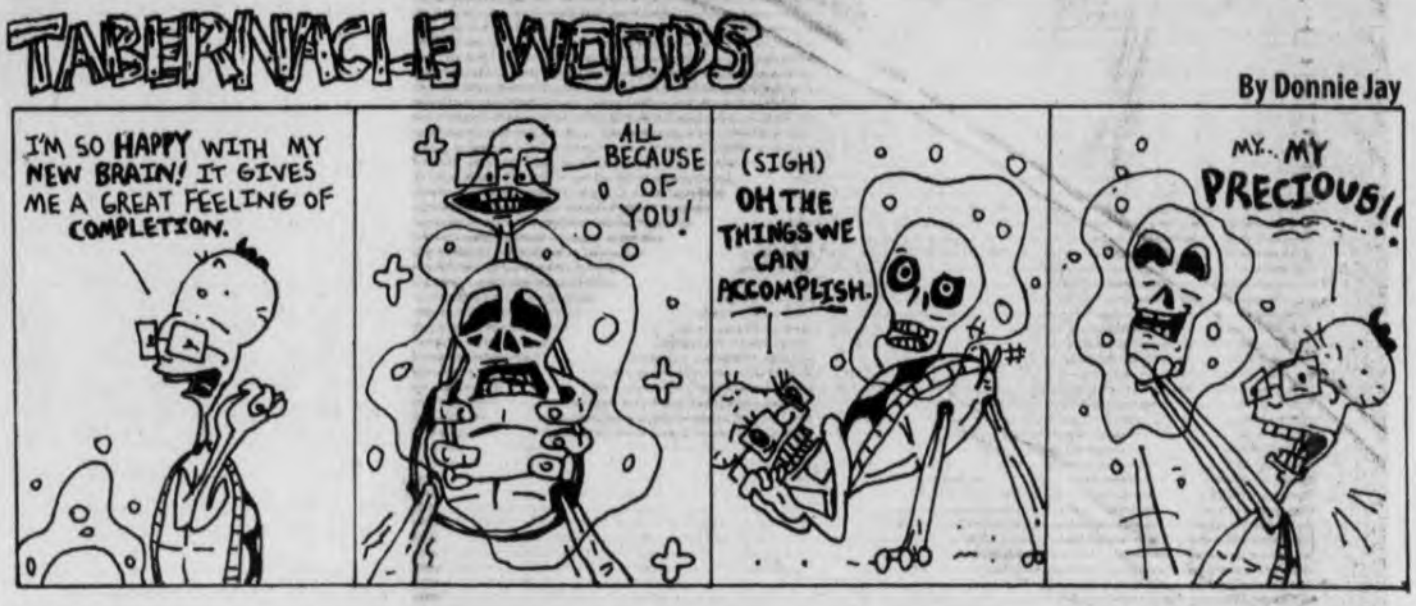
U. PENN JUNIOR IN TALKS TO STAR IN OWN SHOW

PHILADELPHIA – Not every University of Pennsylvania student gets to go drinking with Stephen Colbert, chat it up with Diane Sawyer or hobnob with Russell Crowe. But for Puneet Singh, it's just another day at work.

Over the course of three years at Penn, Singh has broken into the entertainment industry in a big way.

He has worked on an impressive array of shows and movies ranging from "The Colbert Report" to "Good Morning America" and "American Gangster," and he is in talks to star in his own cable show that would be "a sort of Oprah meets Ellen DeGeneres for South Asian kids."

Source: www.copyboy.com



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Shellie Gutierrez at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 16E.

■ **Show Me the Money, a session that addresses topics related to job offer negotiation and salary and benefits in the workplace,** will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **There will be a Student Dietetics meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday** in Justin 253.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Dorsey at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Waters 342.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays will be noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall.** The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

■ **An advanced SafeZone training session titled "Hateful Acts, Hate Crimes, Bias and Harassment"** will be noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213. Sign up is at 11:30 a.m. Don't forget to bring a lunch.

■ **A drag show will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.** The event is sponsored by the Queer Straight Alliance.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Brian Blecha is a sophomore in civil engineering. There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Zach Hauser is the Interfraternity Council president. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Students Welcome

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Nalini Prakash (front) and Sreyashi Dey perform Indian classical dances Sunday afternoon in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. The performance was sponsored by SABHA.

Group brings in dancers to perform Indian styles

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bare feet stomping staccato rhythms accompanied the jingle of bells as two dancers glided across the floor.

With slow, disciplined steps, Sreyashi Dey and Nalini Prakash performed a whirlwind of color and culture for their audience Sunday afternoon.

The Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts (SABHA) presented two of India's classical dance styles, Odissi and Bharata Natyam, as Yugma dances, meaning "together" in Sanskrit.

Dey and Prakash were accompanied by Vijay Palaparty for the afternoon of dance. The performers are from the organization Srishti Dances of India.

This was the first time SABHA was able to bring the dancers to K-State, said Susmitha Pabbaraju, treasurer of SABHA and graduate student in computer science.

The performance depicted the traditions of dance in India and the story of worship

"The Indian dance is the face and the hands. Every look has a meaning."

Susmitha Pabbaraju
TREASURER OF SABHA

of gods and goddesses. Pabbaraju said the characteristics of India's traditional dances are seen in the movement of the limbs, as well as facial expressions.

"The Indian dance is the face and the hands," Pabbaraju said. "Every look has a meaning."

Anand Mohan, president of SABHA and graduate student in food science, said SABHA wants to bring the Indian culture to Manhattan by bringing performers and dancers to exhibit some of the country's traditions. Mohan said the group is looking to organize future performances with more dance styles and live music.

Mohan said the dances would give Indian students a taste of home, but the event was aimed to educate and pique interest in people of all cultural backgrounds.

"We would like to spread our culture all over the globe," he said. "All of these things they dance are bringing peace and non-violence."

Brie Handgraaf, senior in mass communications, and Ashley Jones, junior in open option, said they have recently been interested in Bollywood, the informal name of the Hindi language movie industry in India.

When Jones heard about SABHA's presentation of traditional Indian dance, she and Handgraaf decided they had to go.

"It was wonderful," Jones said.

"It's an introduction to Indian culture," Handgraaf said.

While the evening of dance was full of music and live dancing, Mohan said he and SABHA had hoped to fill Forum Hall, but the auditorium was half-vacant.

"We are a little disappointed with the number of turnout," he said. "But we had a lot of good comments."

sudoku on the Classified Page

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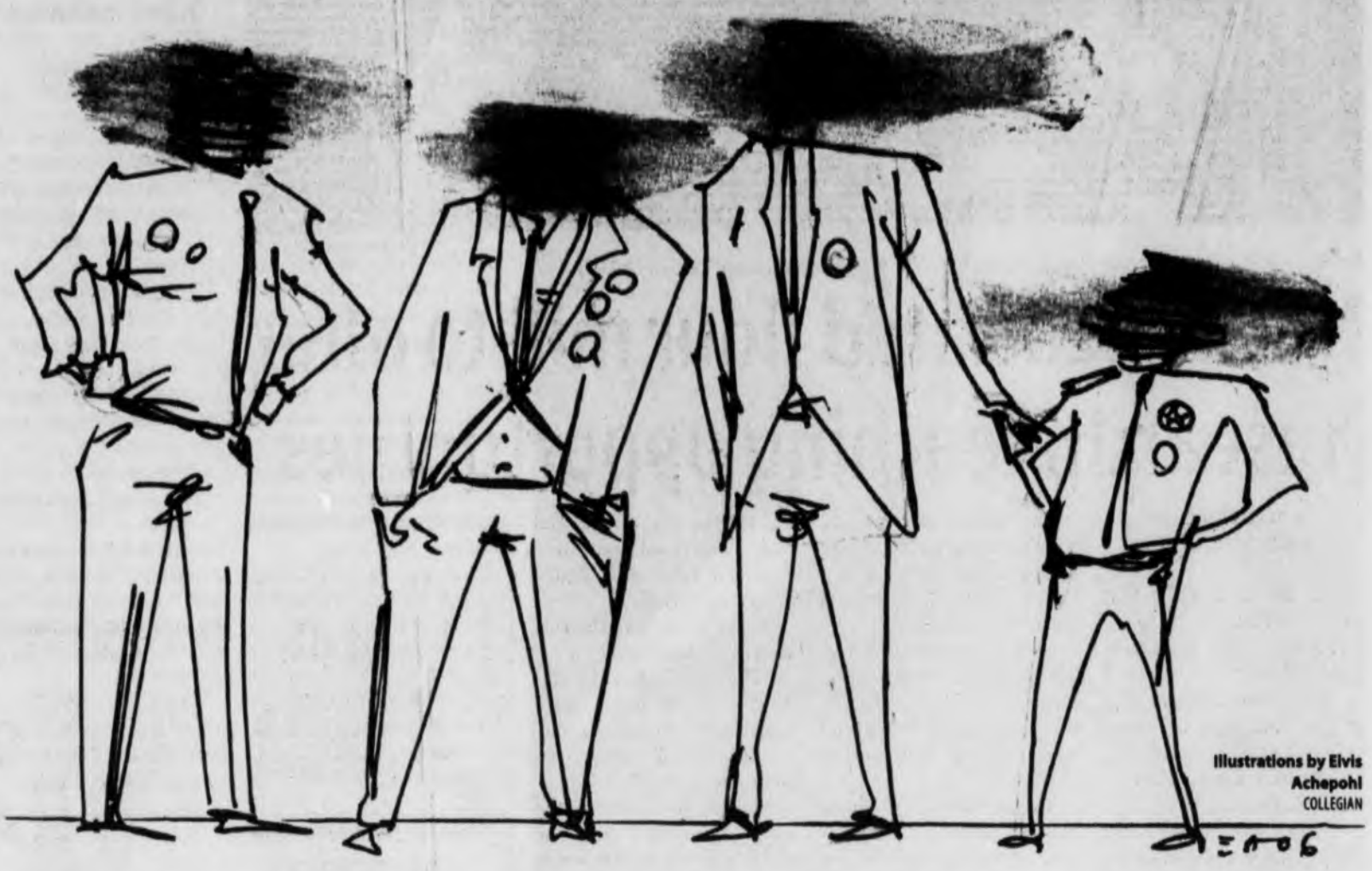
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Who's who?

Voters obligated to learn candidates' views before casting party-line or uniformed ballots



Illustrations by Elvis Achepohl COLLEGIAN



SCOTT GIRARD

Who are the candidates for governor? Representative of the second district of Kansas? Secretary of the State of Kansas? How about the current governor of Kansas? The president? Hopefully most people could answer at least the last two questions, but voters need to know all of the answers. It is their responsibility to learn about the candidates and their positions.

In the last election, I voted for every Democrat on the ballot without knowing about the candidates. I did not look at some of the offices for which I was voting, because I knew the Democrat was the right choice.

Unfortunately, I only focused on the national candidates and not the local candidates, who actually might be more important to the average voter. Sure, national politics are important, but they also are well-known by the public. Local politics have just as much influence, if not more, on the citizens of their respective states.

In light of the upcoming election, I will give a little quiz on the candidates for Kansas offices. Name the following candidates:

Candidate One: He is on the Committee of Agriculture, Committee of Veteran Affairs, and Committee of Transportation and Infrastructure in Congress. He is the representative for the first district of Kansas, which encompasses the majority of the state. He has been labeled as a moderate Republican because of his voting record in the House.

Candidate Two: He is running for a seat in Congress against the candidate mentioned above. He has lived in southwest Kansas for most of his life and hopes to bring a change to the current procedure in Congress.

Candidate Three: He is running for attorney general on the Democratic ticket, which he switched to just to run against the incumbent Republican attorney general. He has 25 years of law experience and has served as Johnson County attorney general since 1989. He takes pride in his Christian background and plans to focus on domestic violence if elected.

Candidate Four: He is the attorney general for the state of Kansas. He has served in that position for three years. He also was a member of the Kansas House of Representatives from 1992 to 2000. Labeled as a conservative, he made public safety a top priority during his tenure and has requested medical records of several women who have had abortions to look for cases of sexual abuse.

Answers: Jerry Moran, John Doll, Jim Morrison, Phill Kline

Did everyone get those? I have to admit, I did not even know the second candidate before doing this story, not to mention half of the other candidates who will be on the November ballot. Fortunately, there is a wonderful thing called the Internet to help voters find out more about these candidates.

One site, *vote-USA.org*, was established earlier this year to inform the public of the candidates. The site, which is open to the public, allows people to view a sample ballot for their voting address.

The ballot includes all of the offices and candidates, including Board of Education candidates. The site also provides links to several of the candidates' Web sites. Organizers eventually hope to compile enough information to compare the candidates' views on several issues.

I know it is hard to follow politics and learn about all the candidates, but it is our duty as voters to make educated decisions on the people who shape our local and national laws.

This Web site and other political references on the Internet and in the news are worth a look, even for the most politically savvy citizens.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Women's studies class opens eyes to need for societal changes



KELSEY CHILDRESS

When entering K-State, it's a cold, hard truth that there are certain required classes, like Public Speaking, students must take to graduate.

But there is one class that should be added to the list – Introduction to Women's Studies. This class was eye-opening and revolutionary.

Walking into the first day of WOMST 105, one has preconceived notions of the class, but it is nothing like one might think. It changes one's perspectives on everything from advertisements to the impossible beauty ideals.

This class offers so much, and the women who teach it are nothing like they are cracked up to be. (This is a good thing.)

It covers women in different cultures, body image, economics and the expectations society places on women to behave a certain way. The women's liberation movement has come a long way from the days when we were not allowed outside without a male escort, but there are still things that leave women as the "lesser" sex.



Women's Studies teaches how to rise above these pressures – how to respect women, how to smile at a fellow woman instead of analyzing her outfit and her beauty, and most importantly, how to make equality happen for all of the "less-than" citizens.

In a world where women die to be thin, inject themselves with bacterial toxin to look younger, and try to survive as single mothers in a two-income economy, there certainly needs to be changes.

Introduction to Women's Studies provides a stepping stone toward these important changes. It provides necessary ideas and concepts students lack. This is an chance to highlight the need for societal change and to rise against the negative images and ideas of popular culture.

Without being shown society's underlying messages, like students are in this class, there will be no change. These problems affect everyone, not just women. The percentage of men with eating disorders is on the rise, and homophobia ruins lives everyday.

If I learn only one thing from this class, it will be what my professor said in the first week: "The worst thing you can call a man is a woman. And the worst thing you can call a woman is fat or ugly." Think about it.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, other groups should be proud of longevity on campus

Ninety years is a milestone. It doesn't matter if it is a person's age or an organization's anniversary. This is why Kappa Kappa Gamma deserves recognition for 90 years of consistent excellence at K-State.

If a person reaches 90 years of age, it is noted as a great achievement. If a building has been on campus or part of a city's downtown for 90 years, it is a historical landmark.

Many food items at grocery stores have labels saying "Quality since 19..." Most of those don't date back to 1916. A business is a huge success if it still is running strong 90 years after its founding.

Kappa is no different. Being a part of K-State in the lives of both students and alumnae for 90 years is a milestone of which to be proud. The women of the sorority, young and old, deserve the respect of all Wildcats.

The Collegian has overcome obstacles and hardships to have a presence on this campus for the last 110 years. Every member of the Collegian, past and current, has done his or her part to keep the newspaper going, so students can stay informed about the campus. Keeping any campus organization going for that long, whether greek, academic or common interest is a significant success.

Students who are members of newly founded organizations should follow the example set by Kappa. Then current students will be able to look back, hopefully, in 90 years and see that their organization still exists, long after its founders have left Manhattan.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments.

What are two things Sigma Kappa girls and cows have in common? They love grass, and they love staring at things.

Go to the Rec when Nip/Tuck is on. No one is there.

Hi, I was just wondering why Kramer Dining Center and the management suck so much.

To the guy who works out everyday at the gym: you should work out the muscle to keep your mouth shut so you don't get beat up like you did last night. That was hilarious.

The Collegian should do a write-up about scooter girl, because week in and week out she is more consistent than K-State football, and she isn't even on scholarship.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

A ribbon cutting ceremony took place at the Hal Ross Flour Mill to help introduce the new building.

Newly dedicated flour mill to offer research, teaching opportunities

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Hal Ross Flour Mill will put K-State on the grain-processing map, a K-State dean said Friday.

"This project positions us to be a world leader in the whole arena of grain processing," said Fred Cholick, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Cholick was one of about 500 to attend the dedication ceremony for the flour mill. Students and faculty alike said they were excited about the mill.

"This mill will put students on the cutting edge, giving them the tools they need to be successful, as well as providing research opportunities not offered before," Tom Worcester, junior in milling science, said.

The 22,000 square-foot building contains $2.7 million in the most up-to-date milling equipment donated by 30 milling industry equipment suppliers.

The dedication featured opening speeches, a ribbon-cutting ceremony, tours and a gala in the International Grains Program Center.

K-State President Jon Wefald spoke first at the event, saying he was the only president in the United States who reads Milling and Baking News.

Wefald then introduced Morton Sosland, editor in chief of Milling and Baking News.

Many other prominent public figures and donors in the industry followed, including the largest donor, Hal Ross, who graduated from K-State in 1949 with a degree in milling science.

The mill will give students several advantages.

"The new mill gives students a chance to mill hard wheat, soft wheat and durum," Kendall McFall, instructor in grain science, said.

This is just one of the many advantages the new mill offers over the old, which opened in 1961.

"It is automated, but you can manually override it to stop the mill and do whatever you need to do in a teaching situation," McFall said.

Play tells 6 stories of local gay men

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six men. Six stories. Six chances to tell the truth.

They performed "If Truth be Told" this weekend at the Manhattan Arts Center and at the K-State Student Union. The play was written and directed by Martha Crouse.

Crouse, graduate student in theater, interviewed six local men who have told friends they are gay but have struggled to tell their parents.

The play was based on conversations Crouse had with the men, and the plot was a mix of monologues and memories.

Crouse said she spent about half an hour interviewing each man and saw common themes in their stories.

"These men were so eloquent and so poignant," she said.

Brandon Champagne, freshman in theater, played the part of Ryan, relating his first realization of being gay.

"Ben Affleck was my first experience, my first gay experience," Champagne said as Ryan.

The six stories included the men's initial feelings of fear of telling friends, but each man's speech was sprinkled with stories the men told about how they tried to hide their sexual orientation from their parents.

A post-show discussion allowed the audience, cast and Manhattan citizens to dialogue about the play. At the discussion, Crouse said there is a need to bridge a generation gap of understanding and communicate openly.

Crouse said she wants students to be thoughtful in their comments toward those of different sexual orientations.

"Be aware of those derogatory comments, because they don't fall on deaf ears," she said.



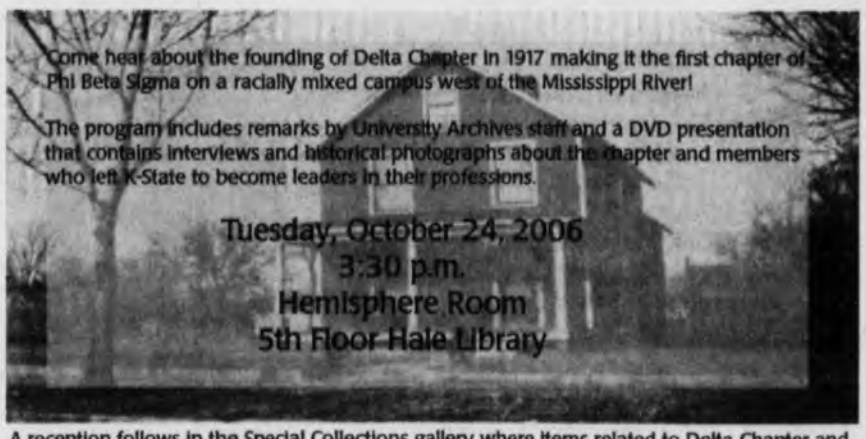
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Everyone Welcome!
A Pilgrimage to Delta Chapter
A History of Phi Beta Sigma at K-State.



A reception follows in the Special Collections gallery where items related to Delta Chapter and Phi Beta Sigma will be displayed.

Sponsored by: Kansas State University Historical Society, University Archives, and Hale Library.

David T.Z. Mindich
October 24, 2006
Tuesday, 7:00 pm
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Lay Douglas LECTURES



There will be a *Q & A* and **booksigning** following lecture

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Off the beaten stage



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Playing at Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery, The Boyscouts, James Gitchell and Andrew Hicks, Topeka residents, perform during AggieFest Saturday.

AggieFest bands play at area music mainstays, more unusual locations

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By the time Copus took the stage Saturday night, P.J.'s Bar, an Aggieville staple for live music, was wall-to-wall with AggieFest attendees. Large crowds also gathered at Auntie Mae's Parlor, another Manhattan music mainstay, during late performances by Rockhill and The Mathematics playing with the Uptown Healers.

Not even the low temperatures and brisk winds that evening could keep the festival's music fans from flocking to the outdoor, back patio of O'Malley's Alley, which also regularly features musicians.

"If you're going to be cold, then I'm going to be cold," the lead singer of The Barefoot Rebellion announced to the crowd that bravely gathered on the O'Malley's back patio for the band's 7 p.m. show.

But along with the performances at Aggieville's main music stages, Saturday's AggieFest, a music festival that featured 16-straight hours of 70-plus local and regional bands playing at 18 venues, also was highlighted by numerous musical talents that played for much smaller audiences in unusual atmospheres for live music.

One of those performances took place at On The Wildside. At noon in the Aggieville gift shop, Dusty Feighner, of Kansas City, Kan., performed a solo show of acoustic country, folk and rockabilly.

The dozen or so attendees leaned back against the store's front counter and calmly listened, sometimes even singing along with Feighner's covers of The Band and Johnny Cash, as well his own country tales.

Adding another element to Feighner's show was Chris Goering, the bass player in Feighner's band, the Aaron Traffas Band, which had just played an 11 a.m. show at the Sisters of Sound music store.

Walking in the gift store midway through Feighner's set, Goering, instructor in secondary education at K-State, suddenly began singing back-up vocals for Feighner.

He then accompanied Feighner's songs by playing random percussion instruments, which were for sale in the store, as well as running his fingers through the store's wind chimes at opportune moments during the set.

"Guess I don't really need my bass after all," Goering said jokingly to Feighner during the performance

Another musical act that played to a small audience in a rare venue was the 5 p.m. performance of Sound Station in Pizza Hut.

Sound Station is a band of seven family members (but not a "family band," as they made sure to avoid that categorization) from St. Mary's, Kan.

Despite a small audience of 15 to 20 people, the group enthusiastically showcased its talent for performing Norwegian folk tales, country, mambo, jazz and flawless seven-part harmonies, while singing about things like vikings coming to America.

Even after Sound Station's set ended and the audience cleared, the group eagerly set up again to play a brief unplugged performance for a friend who didn't make it to the show on time.

"You know, it didn't really bother us playing here in Pizza Hut," said Jim Omodt, father of the other six Sound Station members. "This really is a pretty decent room to play in. As far as attendance, I think the weather played a little part in that. But we still enjoyed it."

Other bands and attendees of AggieFest said they thought musicians playing the diversity of venues contributed to the great atmosphere and success of Saturday's festival.

"I loved that there were so many bands playing at so many different, random venues," said Deb Hooks, lead singer of the Plastic Parachutes, a band that recently moved to Manhattan from Los Angeles. "I think this event has the potential to be big in a few years, if all the businesses keep supporting it like they did this year."



Gitchell is part of the duo that plays guitars and sings to acoustic pop music.

TOP NEWS

Urban checks into rehab for alcohol abuse

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— Keith Urban has checked himself into a rehabilitation treatment center for alcohol abuse, less than four months after his marriage to actress Nicole Kidman.



Keith Urban
COUNTRY SINGER

The Grammy-winning country singer released a statement Friday that said he entered rehab Thursday night with his wife by his side. His publicist would not give the location of the rehab center.

"I deeply regret the hurt this has caused Nicole and the ones that love and support me," Urban said in the statement.

Urban, who turns 39 on Oct. 26, has publicly acknowledged a former addiction to cocaine.

"One can never let one's guard down on recovery, and I'm afraid that I have," the statement read.

Etheridge, partner are parents of twins

LOS ANGELES — Melissa Etheridge and her partner, Tammy Lynn Michaels, are the new parents of twins, the couple announced Friday.

Michaels gave birth to a boy and girl Tuesday: son Miller Steven and daughter Johnnie Rose.

"Tammy and the babies are in excellent health," Etheridge said on her Web site. The babies were conceived using an anonymous donor from a sperm bank.

"The creation of life brings about immeasurable love and pours hope into the future. The joy will help carry us through our upcoming sleepless nights," the couple said in a statement.

Etheridge, 45, and Michaels, 31, had a commitment ceremony in 2003. The Grammy-winning singer has two children from her relationship with former partner Julie Cypher: daughter Bailey Jean and son Beckett. Cypher had the children through artificial insemination using a sperm donation from rock legend David Crosby.

Etheridge was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004, but she is now cancer-free. She last released a greatest hits album titled "The Road Less Traveled."

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "The Prestige" Buena Vista Pictures	14.8
2. "The Departed" Warner Bros. Pictures	13.7
3. "Flags of Our Fathers" Warner Bros. Pictures, Dreamworks	10.2
4. "Open Season" Sony Pictures	8.0



"Flicka" | Courtesy photo

5. "Flicka" 20th Century Fox	7.7
5. "The Grudge 2" Sony Pictures	7.7
7. "Man of the Year" Sony Pictures	7.0
8. "Marie Antoinette" Sony Pictures	5.3
9. "The Texas Chainsaw Mass..." New Line Cinema	3.8
10. "The Marine" 20th Century Fox	3.7

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY — **1855: Kansas, Missouri fight over slavery**

In opposition to the fraudulently elected pro-slavery legislature of Kansas, the Kansas Free State forces set up a governor and legislature under their Topeka Constitution, a document that outlaws slavery in the territory.

Trouble in territorial Kansas began with the signing of the Kansas-Nebraska Act by President Franklin Pierce in 1854. The act stipulated that settlers in the newly created territories of Nebraska and Kansas would decide by popular vote whether their territory would be free or slave. Many fought over the issue, especially those in neighboring Missouri. For the next six years, raids, skirmishes and massacres continued in "Bleeding Kansas," as it became popularly known.

TUESDAY — **National Bologna Day, Sliced Meat Day**



The origin of bologna dates back to Italy, where culinaries would grind pork and lard together to produce slices of meat traditionally served on bread. The most famous campaign for bologna sales was through Oscar Mayer in the 1970s, when many would hear the jingle, "My bologna has a first name, it's O-S-C-A-R..." Today, the campaign jingle still rakes in millions for the company.

WEDNESDAY — **1994: Sprint merges with cable companies**

Sprint Corp. announced it was joining forces with three of the cable industry's largest companies on this day. By unifying, Comcast, Tele-Communications, Cox Enterprises and Sprint would be able to offer a full range of phone services, as well as a mighty information and multimedia delivery network. The agreement was a significant coup for Sprint in its escalating competition with AT&T and the Baby Bells. The Baby Bells were legally barred from entering the long-distance field.

THURSDAY — **1985: Houston scores No. 1 hit with 1st album**

Singer Whitney Houston first album tops the charts for the first time with "Saving All My Love for You."



Houston was born in Newark, N.J., in 1963. The cousin of singer Dionne Warwick and the daughter of a gospel singer, Houston grew up singing in a church choir and landed professional management by the time she turned 15. She made numerous live appearances and provided guest vocals for several recordings. She also developed a modeling and acting career, appearing on magazine covers and on sitcoms like "Silver Spoons," and in films like "The Bodyguard" and "Waiting to Exhale."

FRIDAY — **1858: Founding of Macy's stores**

The eighth time was a charm for Roland Macy. After a string of seven business failures, the resilient entrepreneur finally hit the jackpot in 1858 when he founded his own department store, named Macy's. The store, which opened in New York City, was packed with a variety of useful products and became an immediate success. Today, Macy's is, by volume of sales, the biggest department store in the world. According to Macy's Web site, the closest store is in Topeka.

Source: *History Channel;* Photos: courtesy art.

Breakthrough performer

James Johnson — Running back



The junior running back set a career high with 127 yards on 20 carries. Johnson entered the game with only 21 yards combined in his first seven games as a Wildcat. In the fourth quarter alone, he rushed for 103 yards and notched his first career touchdown.

Turning point

Second quarter: Wildcats fall 1 yard short on fourth down.

For the second straight week, the Wildcats could not punch it in from just 1 yard away. Last week, Nebraska forced K-State into a turnover on downs. This time, running back James Johnson was tackled by Tommy Chavis, and the Tigers took over on downs and went 99 yards in 3 minutes, 13 seconds to take a 10-7 lead they would never relinquish.

By the numbers

5

Excluding a quarterback kneel at the end of the first half by Chase Daniel, Missouri scored on five straight offensive possessions to build a 41-14 fourth-quarter lead. The first score came after the failed fourth-and-goal by K-State.



Game MVP

Leon Patton bounced back from a poor performance against Nebraska by totaling 274 all-purpose yards. The freshman running back was one of the only bright spots for the Wildcats, as he had 112 yards rushing, 38 yards receiving and 124 yards on kickoff returns.

It was Patton's second time topping the century-mark in his three starts, and he also notched his second rushing touchdown of the season on a 15-yard score in the third quarter.

Wildcats still have shot at postseason



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

COLUMBIA, Mo. – There really is nothing much left to say after the K-State football team was, for the fifth-straight week, outmatched by a better opponent Saturday.

Missouri had a game plan, and it executed it extremely well en route to a 41-21 drubbing of the Wildcats.

So where does that leave this team that now has lost four of its last five games – with the only win coming from a 14-point comeback in the final four minutes against Oklahoma State?

I'd say in pretty good shape.

Even though they have lost, and for the most part, looked bad in doing so, there is hope for the Wildcats, because the rest of the season shapes up as fairly easy for them if you look at records alone.

Iowa State (3-5, 0-4 Big 12), at Colorado (1-7, 1-3), No. 5-ranked Texas (7-1, 4-0) and at Kansas (3-5, 0-4) are the four games remaining on the schedule for K-State.

At least two wins can be found against those teams, and that is all that is necessary for the Wildcats to reach the elusive six-win mark and become bowl eligible.

In order to get those two wins, the Wildcats will have to play a lot better than they have recently, but there is one reason K-State fans can continue to have hope for this team.

His name is Leon Patton.

The running back has started the last three games, and he had 301 all-purpose yards against Oklahoma State and 274 Saturday against Missouri.

He looked simply amazing in two of his three games as the starter.

Patton's 5-foot-7, 184-pound frame could have fans drawing comparisons to another little back who used to run at will for K-State.

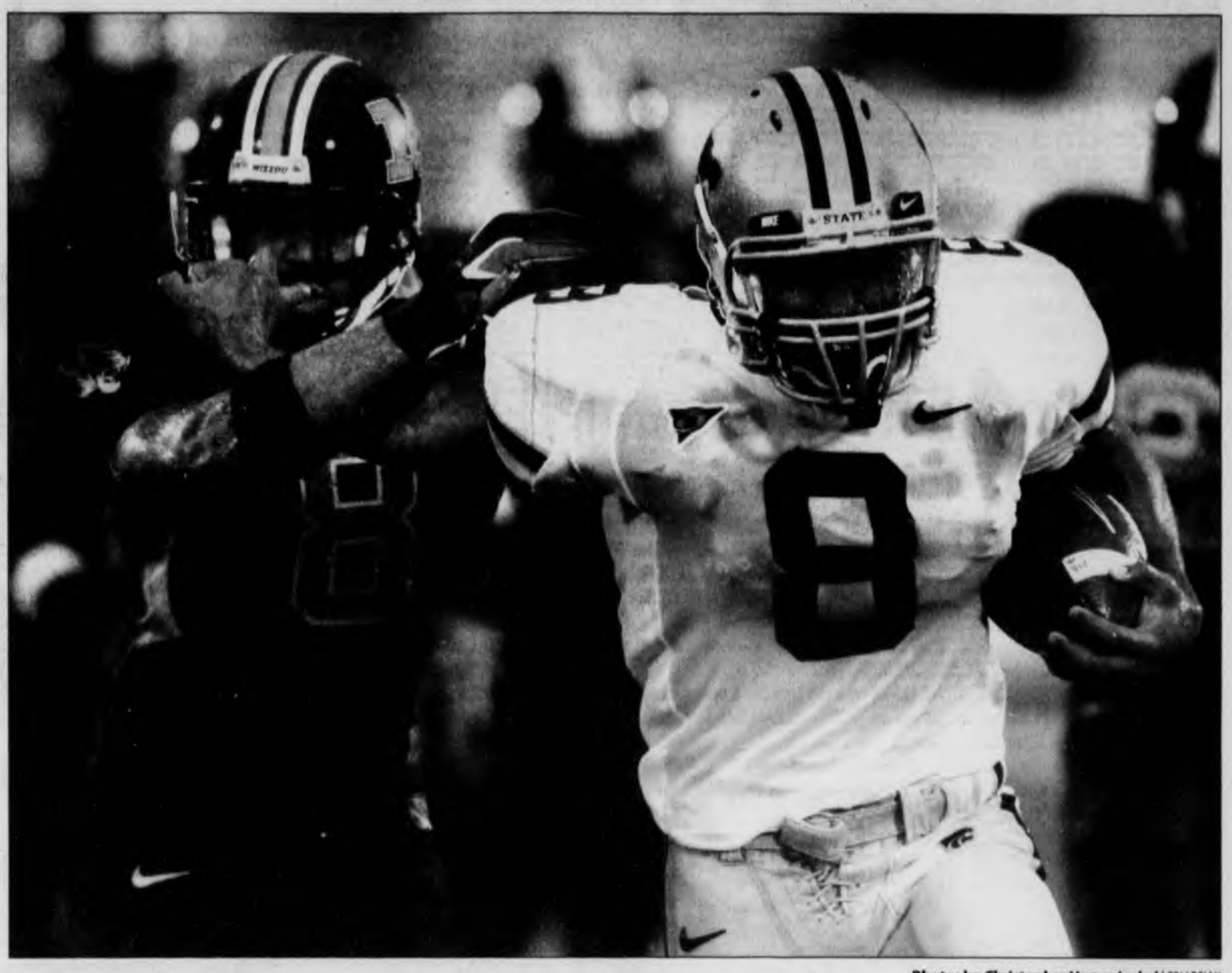
Patton has had only three games, and it would not be fair to compare him to Darren Sproles just yet, but the only thing Missouri fans could talk about after the game was how good they thought Patton was going to be.

Patton will be one of the biggest factors that determine whether this team makes the postseason.

The Wildcats have played the top two teams in the Big 12 North the last two weeks, and they looked awful in those games. But now they get to play the rest of the bottom feeders (except for Texas), and they should be able to take down at least two of those three opponents.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Missouri 41, K-State 21



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Running back James Johnson fights off Missouri safety David Overstreet during the fourth quarter of K-State's 41-21 loss. Johnson rushed for a career high 127 yards on 20 carries. Coming into Saturday's game, Johnson had only rushed for 21 yards on the season.

The end of dominance

Missouri snaps 13-game losing streak to K-State through balanced offense

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Columbia, Mo. – K-State couldn't have asked for a better start.

Just 30 seconds into their 41-21 loss Saturday to Missouri, the Wildcats got exactly what they needed when defensive end Rob Jackson flew around the line and sacked Tiger quarterback Chase Daniel.

Daniel fumbled, and linebacker Zach Diles picked up the ball and ran it in 43 yards for his first career touchdown.

"We sent the blitz, and they had to adjust for that," Jackson said. "I just happened to be the offside guy. If you're a defensive end, and you've got a free shot at the quarterback, something big has to happen."

The score gave K-State (4-4, 1-3 Big 12) an early 7-0 lead and hopes of pulling off an upset over the No. 24-ranked Tigers (7-1, 3-1 Big 12).

In the first seven games of the season, Mizzou outscored its opponents by a combined score of 79-13 in the first quarter, so the Wildcats knew they would have to withstand the initial blow if they wanted to keep the game close.

However, that momentum quickly vanished as James Johnson was tackled on a fourth-and-goal attempt from the 1-yard line early in the second quarter.

Missouri took over on downs and quickly drove 99 yards for a touchdown and a 10-7 lead.

"We talked about crunch time," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said. "There's a time when you have to make a play. Being able to make that stop, it's just a remarkable momentum swing."

That touchdown proved to be just one in the midst of 34 unanswered points by the Tigers, who used a combination of balanced offense and taking advantage of turnovers to build an insurmountable lead late in the game.



K-State's Josh Freeman, left, Donald Raymer and Leon Patton watch as Missouri scores another touchdown Saturday. K-State fell to 1-3 in Big 12 Conference play and 4-4 overall.

After forcing Daniel into some tough throws early, the Wildcat defense was unable to respond after the Tigers adjusted, and Daniel finished the game with 262 yards passing and four touchdowns.

"We thought that unless we pressured the quarterback, it wouldn't be a successful day," K-State coach Ron Prince said.

The lone bright spot for the Wildcats was the running game. K-State rushed for 262 yards, with more than 100 each from Johnson and Leon Patton. It was the first time the Wildcats have had two 100-yard rushers in the same game since quarterback Allen Webb and running back Darren Sproles against Nebraska in 2004.

Since K-State's 17-3 loss to Baylor on Sept. 30, Patton and Johnson have taken over the duties of running back from former senior starter Thomas Clayton.

Clayton did not make the trip, and Prince said he would make an announcement about Clayton's future with the team on Tuesday.

Analysis

Freeman inconsistent in loss; Missouri's Daniel plays like veteran



K-State's Josh Freeman tries to scramble from a Missouri defender Saturday afternoon in Columbia, Mo., at Memorial Stadium.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Saturday's match-up featured Josh Freeman, a true freshman, against Chase Daniel, a sophomore. Both were highly touted coming out of high school, and neither took a redshirt in their first year of college.

However, Daniel looked like a veteran in Missouri's 41-21 win over K-State while Freeman made several youthful errors.

DANIEL

The Tigers must have an accurate passer to keep its talented players happy. Daniel's five favorite targets all have at least 200 yards receiving.

Tommy Saunders probably was flying under the Wildcats' radar before Saturday's game.

In his previous seven games, Saunders had five catches for 51 yards. He broke out against K-State, catching six passes for 51 yards and a touchdown.

"This offense puts anybody in position to make plays," Saunders said. "You can go three games with one catch and then one game have 10 catches."

FREEMAN

In the first half, Freeman was fortunate his passes weren't intercepted. In the second half, he wasn't so lucky.

Freeman's first two passes of the third quarter were picked off. In the fourth quarter he fumbled three consecutive snaps before losing the third one.

The fumble – Freeman's third turnover of the game – led to the decision to put in former starter Dylan Meier. However, coach Ron Prince said the switch was only temporary, and Freeman is still his quarterback.

"He's a young player, but he's a very confident player," Prince said. "The most important thing is for us to learn from these things and work together."

KAPPA | Alumna, active share contrasting views of sorority life

Continued from Page 1

cook's gum in her chicken with noodles one afternoon.

To counterbalance Lindahl's Roaring Twenties vision, Erin Learned, senior in public relations, spoke of life in the sorority today.

Gone are the days of waiting in line for the phone, hand-writing papers and walking through the Kansas winter in a skirt.

In are the recent achievements: Most Outstanding Chapter award of 2004 conferred at the sorority's international conference, Recruitment and campus involvement.

"We still have the reputation of being all-around classy girls," Learned said.

For alumnae, the event was an encouragement to stay involved through volunteering for boards, becoming an adviser or donating money for projects.

After presenting 50-year members with commemorative pins, all non-members were excused for the sorority's closing session.

The ceremony had an emotional effect on those in attendance. Mixed in with the laughter were occasional tears, and after the event, many of the oldest members were approached and thanked for their stories and contributions over the years.

"It's been exciting to see people over such a wide span of experience over so many years," Betsy Brownlee, junior in kinesiology, said.

For more than 90 years, fraternities and sororities have ebbed and flowed from K-State, but Lindahl, who was chapter president in 1934, said the quality of the initiates and the caliber of the members is what has kept Kappa Kappa Gamma going.

"It was a wonderful experience," she said. "I'm very proud of my time as a Kappa."

London acting troupe's 5 members play 25 characters in 'Hamlet'

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Shakespearean play can be a challenge for any actor.

But for the performance of "Hamlet" Friday night in McCain Auditorium, the British theater troupe, Actors from the London Stage, took the difficulty to a whole new level.

The troupe, which consists of only five members, acted all 25 speaking parts in the play themselves, with one actor often playing two characters at the same time.

The simple production used no fancy stage scenery. The only props were a collection of hats and scarves the actors used to differentiate the characters they were playing and a set of 10 chairs.

The play was preceded by a lecture from Don Hedrick, professor of English. Hedrick gave a preview of the troupe's performance.

"The performance this evening will be fast, furious, pure acting, much like what Shakespeare's audiences would have seen," Hedrick said. "The part doubling in tonight's performance will only add to that."

Hedrick spoke on the play's role in popular culture, analyzing the iconic skull of Yorick scene, and the famous line, "To be, or not to be."

Hedrick also showed clips of various film productions of "Hamlet," highlighting the interpretive openness of Shakespeare's works. Among those shown were Laurence Olivier's "delicate" portrayal of the title character in his 1948 film, Ethan Hawke's brooding, tech-savvy video artist Hamlet in the modernized 2000 film, Mel Gibson's enraged prince from the 1990 film, and even an action hero parody of Hamlet by Arnold Schwarzenegger from 1994's "Last Action Hero."

Michael Knapp, junior in architecture, attended Hedrick's lecture.

"I haven't seen 'Hamlet' before, but I know its reputation as a classic," Knapp said. "I'm curious to see how the dual roles are going to work out."

After Hedrick's lecture, the play began with the actors introducing the audience to each of the characters they would play by adopting the mannerisms and dress of each character and saying their name. For instance, Anna Northam, who played both Hamlet's mother, Gertrude, and his girlfriend, Ophelia, differentiated the two by holding a white handkerchief while playing Ophelia.

Robert Mountford played Hamlet's friends, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who always appeared on stage together. Mountford accomplished this by tucking his right arm behind his back for one character and his left for the other.

Without detailed sets or an ensemble cast, the production asked a lot of the audience's imagination.

"I thought it made (the play) interesting." Ashley Cook, junior in interior architecture, said. "It was fun watching the little differences between the characters."

Jazz vocalist accompanied by professor in Swing City series

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Other arms reach out to me/Other eyes smile tenderly/ Still in peaceful dreams I see/ The road leads back to you," Ron Gutierrez sang in a smooth voice on Saturday at Manhattan Arts Center.

In the audience, several people closed their eyes or nodded their heads in time to the music. At the end of the number, some added an enthusiastic "Yeah" or whistle to the applause.

Gutierrez, a renowned Kansas City, Mo., jazz vocalist sang the Ray Charles song "Georgia on my Mind" during the first of two hour-long sets. The performance was part of the arts center's Swing City Jazz series.

"First of all, he's an outstanding vocalist," said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs at the center, after the first set. "Everybody loves it."

He was accompanied by Craig Akin on acoustic and electric bass, drummer Kevin Wickliffe, and Charles Williams on the keyboard and piano, as well as associate professor of music Wayne Goins on the guitar.

"I liked it a lot," said Tracy Peters, freshman in business. "I'm a big fan of jazz, mainly Ray Charles, Nat King Cole. It fulfilled my expectations."

Peters said she preferred the older songs to contemporary jazz.

"I liked both sets, but I liked the first set the best," she said. "It was romantic and slower. The second was a little more contemporary. I enjoyed it."

Gutierrez, who has played at large venues across the country, said he enjoyed singing at the arts center for the first time.

"It's nice, intimate," he said. "I've played Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. Those are beautiful buildings, but something this size, with no smoke, it's perfect, really."

Patrons were welcome to walk around during the performance.

"We like to keep it really mellow," said Goins, who helps coordinate the jazz series. "It's almost like a bar, nightclub and a cabaret all in one. Not a bad seat in the house."

Goins met and played with Gutierrez and the others for the first time Saturday night, without having practiced. During the performance, the musicians looked to one another, signaling things like key changes and solos.

"We talked about it before he came here," Goins said. "I told him I'd like to join in the fun. His reputation is impeccable. With the level of musicianship he's on – and I think we're both on that level – we're able to just play off of each other."

Goins said it was easy to play along, because he was familiar with the songs.

"His repertoire was stuff I grew up with," Goins said. "All that music was right up my alley. We didn't have to practice. These guys are great musicians. They make you proud to be a jazz musician."

Because of the cold, rainy weather and other events like AggieFest, Purvis said the performance didn't draw as many people as hoped, but she said the patrons who came showed an enthusiastic response.

"Excellent, excellent vocals," said Victoria L'Ecuyer, a volunteer at the arts center. "I think it's our best one this season. I was enthralled."

Goins said he hopes to have Gutierrez and the others back as soon as he can, possibly for a Valentine's Day show in February.

For more information on Gutierrez and his music, visit *www.rongutierrez.com*.

Your professor may not always be there for you.
Your roommates might not always be there for you
And your family, well you can't really trust them either.
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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

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		9		2				1
5	8			4	7	3		
	2			6		8	7	
6			4		5			3
	4	1		3			5	
		3	2	9			1	5
9				5		6		
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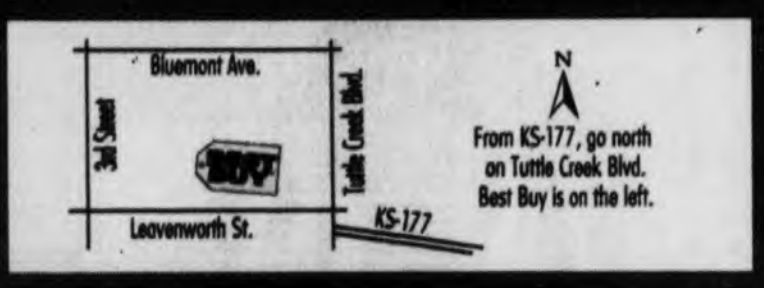
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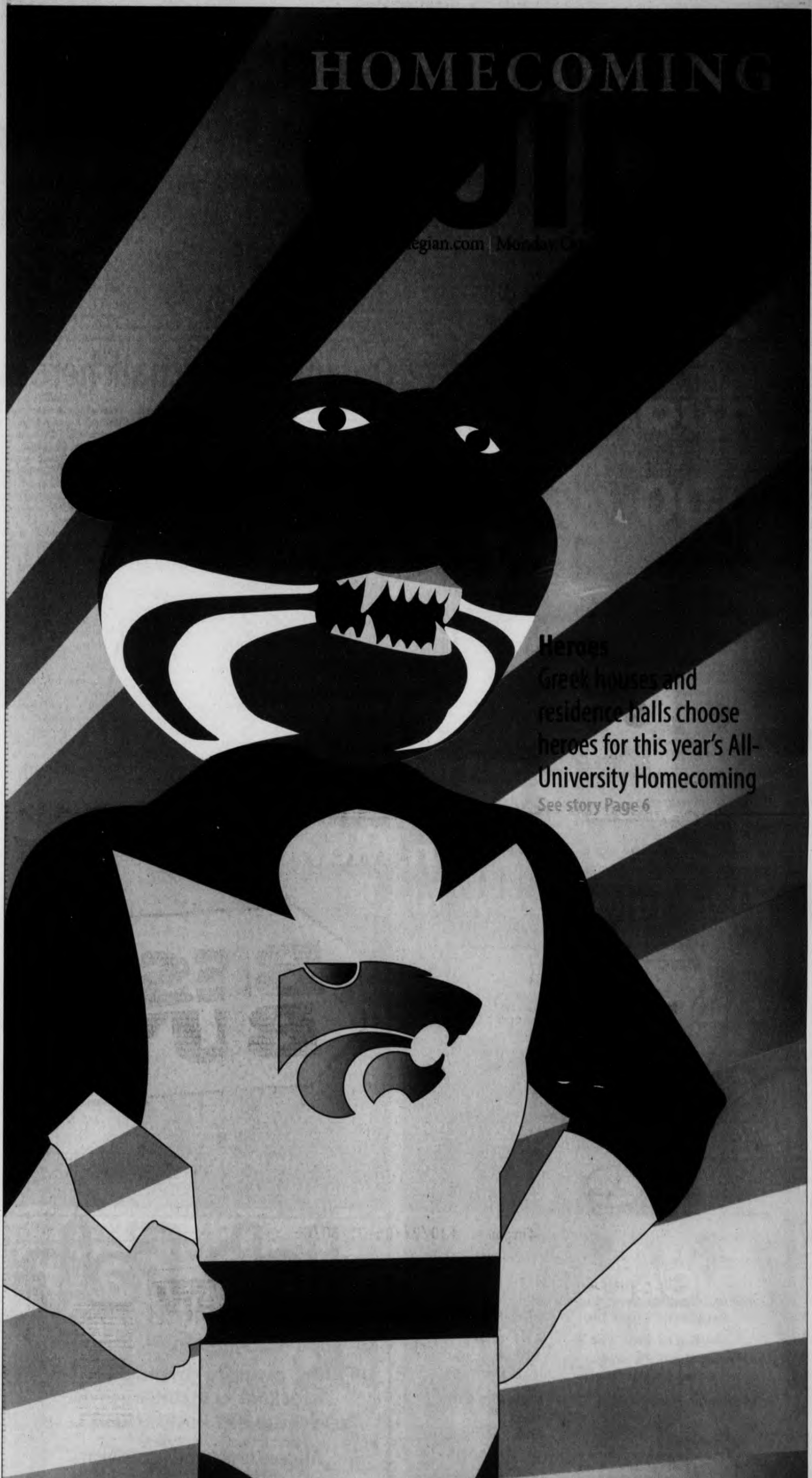
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HOMECOMING

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Heroes
Greek houses and residence halls choose heroes for this year's All-University Homecoming

See story Page 6

Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Street Talk **Page 2** | Sidewalk chalking **Page 2** | Activities **Page 3** | Cost of Homecoming **Page 5** | Philanthropy **Page 6**

STREET TALK

Who is your hero?

This year's All-University Homecoming theme is "Homecoming of Heroes." Students shared who their favorite heroes are.

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


Reischman

"My hero is probably my mom. She is just very strong-willed and enthusiasic about life."

Jennifer Reischman
SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE


Jilka

"I'd have to say Pope Benedict XVI is my hero. He's such an inspiring man, one who really does what he believes in. He's a great example. I'm considering becoming a priest myself."

Brian Jilka
FRESHMAN IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING


Wilson

"Mother Teresa is my heroine. She was dedicated to helping others. I'm in a sorority and have not got involved yet, but I'm planning to do so."

Haley Wilson
FRESHMAN IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE


Michaels

"How about Buddha? He spent his life trying to help other people to become more aware. If everyone is enlightened, they will think more about other people's perspectives in life and wouldn't do anything that hurts them."

Paul Michaels
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURE


Beason

"That's a tough question, but I would say my mom because of her strength and independence. She is someone I would like to be like."

Ashley Beason
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION


Felder

"My dad is my hero. Just because I know how it is like to support someone, and he supports our whole family, which is four kids and my parents."

Nick Felder
SOPHOMORE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING


Watler

"That would be my mother, because she makes sure that I have everything I need in my life, and she got me here to K-State for my education. She gives me money whenever I need it."

Pricilla Watler
SOPHOMORE IN ACCOUNTING


Zhu

"My dad, because he has done so much and been able to accomplish a lot. His passion is so big; I have never seen anything like it. He's a role model of how I should pursue my interest as well."

Jeff Zhu
SOPHOMORE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE


Clevenger

"My father is my hero. He's been there for me and helped shape who I am today."

Sam Clevenger
FRESHMAN IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION


Nightengale

"My dad, because he is a very respectable person and very knowledgeable and wise."

Savanna Nightengale
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club draw on a slab of sidewalk in the Bosco Student Plaza during the group and organization chalking competition. Chalking was open to all groups that wanted to participate.

Organizations chalk heroes

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from four campus organizations sat on the cold cement of Bosco student plaza Sunday, frantically working away on their designs for the All-University Homecoming Sidewalk Chalk Contest.

Shannon O'Neal, homecoming committee member, supervised the event.

"Each organization is given a 10' by 10' square to work with, and their designs are required to include the homecoming theme of 'A Homecoming of Heroes' as well as the organization's name," O'Neal said.

With only a two-hours to create their designs, the organizations had to work fast. Tyler Stubenhofer, president of Phi Eta Sigma, described the work of his organization.

"Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary organization; we contact the Registar's office, and they give us the names of all the freshman students who, in their first semester here, held a 3.5 or better GPA," Stubenhofer said. "For those that want to join, there's a banquet at the end of the year. Once they're in is where the fun begins."

Phi Eta Sigma's design incorporated the Powercat symbol into the Superman shield and the Batman bat-signal.

"We wanted to go with a classic superheroes design, in keeping with the 'Homecoming Heroes' theme," Stubenhofer said.

Another organization participating in the contest was the K-State Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club.

Kyle Rogler, freshman in architecture, said the club wanted to put Willie the Wildcat in a traditional robe called a happi.

"We also put a tsunami wave and Mt. Fuji in the background," Rogler said. "To keep with the 'Homecoming Heroes' theme, I drew up this design of Willie in this [heroic] Yosokai dance position," he said.

The club also plans to perform at the Homecoming Parade.

The Black Student Union based their design on the symbol from the 1980's cartoon series Thundercats, drawn in purple to resemble the Powercat logo.

Letitia Tajuba, senior in political science and history, said the contest was just one of many activities BSU plans to participate in this week.

"We're doing Paint the 'Ville, Pant the Chant, the Children's Carnival and the parade. We also have a tailgate at the game. It's a busy week but it's a lot of fun," Tajuba said.

The fourth organization was public service sorority Delta Sigma Theta, whose design included Superman with a Powercat logo replacing his "S" shield.

"Everything we do in our sorority is geared toward helping out around the community and on campus," Amber Foust, Delta Sigma Theta president, said. "We operate around a five-point crest of Economic development, educational development, physical and mental health, political involvement, and international involvement."

After the two hours were up, a group of three judges evaluated the finished artwork.

The Yosakoi Dance Club finished first, Phi Eta Sigma finished second, Delta Sigma Theta came in third, and BSU finished fourth.





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Spirited tradition

Planning committee, Alumni Association increase size, change location of Friday's pep rally

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday's annual 5K race was the opening event of this year's All-University Homecoming week.

This week is about celebrating K-State traditions and energizing purple spirit.

From Sunday's 5K race through campus, to Friday's parade and pep rally and big games on Saturday, this week is packed with activities and events for alumni, students and the Manhattan community.

Lucinda Gruber, junior in chemical engineering, said she will participate in the Crazy Cat Kickoff, which starts at 6:30 tonight in Weber Arena.

"I talked to a lot of people that went there last year," she said. "There will be a lot of crazy games, so I'm sure it will be a lot of fun and an opportunity to forget homework, tests and school."

Following this series of games, Wildcat Request Live, a lip sync and dance competition for Homecoming pairings, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Bramlage Coliseum and is open to the public.

Throughout the week there will be activities like the Paint the 'Ville contest, when campus organizations and Homecoming pairings decorate business windows in Aggieville with art associated with the Homecoming theme.

The annual yard art competition showcases the talents of the greek chapters on campus with creations on display at one house of each pairing.

This year the Children's Carnival will be a part of the Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming Committee is working with Union Program Council on the event.

One of the last events will be a Homecoming parade.

Garrison Pierzynski, junior in chemical engineering, attended last year's Homecoming parade and said he thought it was exciting.

"I didn't expect it to be that good," he said, "but it was mostly students, and there was this student-party atmosphere."

Following the parade is the Homecoming pep rally, which will begin at about 6:15 p.m. in the parking lot south of Varney's Book Store.

Aleigha Ford, senior in sociology and criminology, is the chair of the pep rally committee, which is made up of Ford and two other members.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed organizing the pep rally," she said. "It has been great seeing the committee's and (K-State) Alumni Association's visions of a larger pep rally fall into place."

This year's pep rally is going to be bigger than before, which has been challenging for the committee.

Ford said committee members wanted to increase the stage size as well as enhance the program. The hardest part was envisioning a new location.

"The new location is in the parking lot south of Varney's," she said. "The pep rally will have great program with Wyatt Thompson as the emcee."

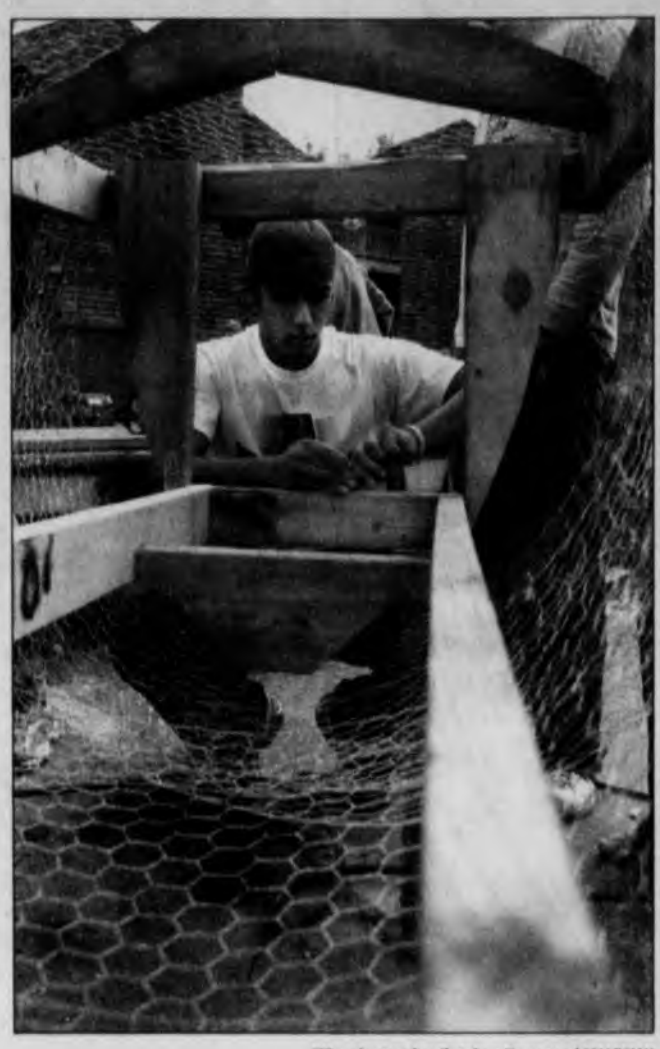
A white screen will be placed over Varney's on which photos from the week will be displayed.

During the pep rally, the winners in each of the week's events and the overall Homecoming winner in each category will be announced.

This is what K-State students really look forward to, Ford said. This is her second year on the Student Homecoming Committee, and she said she expects a great turnout on Friday.

"K-State students and the Manhattan community can expect to leave the pep rally excited for the home football and volleyball games," she said.

More information about the Homecoming week activities is available on the Alumni Association's Web site, *www.k-state.com/Students/Homecoming.aspx*.



File photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Ryan Grier, junior in business administration pre-professional and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member, works on a float for All-University Homecoming last year at Phi Kappa Theta.



Pat Agwu, graduate student in college student personnel and Black Student Union member participates in last year's pant the chant at Ahearn Field House.

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Homecoming 2006

Homecoming highlights nostalgia, desire for heroes



Illustration by Lacey D. Mackey | COLLEGIAN



CHRISTINA HANSEN

My high school's football team was never very good.

I don't mean any offense to the guys who played – they practiced hard and played their hearts out. They just had a hard time keeping up with bigger, better teams from surrounding districts season after season.

The team's less-than-stellar record was something of a joke around the school. Students, even teachers, made sarcastic remarks about upcoming games and rolled their eyes over any new purchase made by the school for the team.

The last thing my friends and I wanted to do on a Friday night was shiver our butts off in the stands rooting for a team that seemed destined to lose.

But everything changed at Homecoming time.

Everyone in the crowd wore school colors. Students clapped and cheered for their classmates on the field and didn't laugh at their mistakes.

Even the handful of old men who sat near the top of the bleachers every Friday night, leaning against the press box and offering their own colorful commentary, were fans, not hecklers, at Homecoming.

What is it about a Homecoming football game that makes even the most cynical, fair-weather fans feel like wide-eyed kids again?

They're looking for a hero.

The handsome, clean-cut, American-as-apple-pie quarterback-next-door is a beloved figure in our society. Children put him on a pedestal; he might even rival astronauts, firefighters and Spiderman as the person they would most like to be when they grow up.

Look at the adults seated around you the next time you attend a home football game, and you'll see the same excitement and enthusiasm.

One man might watch the game and remember his days as a high school running back – faster and more powerful than the young son at his side could ever imagine.

A woman might remember going to Friday night games with her friends, huddling under fleece blankets and cheering until her throat was raw.

People of all ages wait on the edges of their seats for one player to step up and lead the home team to victory. They just want one player, oblivious to all of the hype and pressure surrounding him, who can make that miraculous catch or sprint the length of the field unscathed to make the game-winning touchdown.

You can blame this type of hero worship on nostalgia or the steady chain of feel-good football movies coming out of Hollywood, but I think it's more than that.

Who hasn't wanted to be a hero at some point in their life – to be cool and collected, to deliver when the stakes are high and failure seems eminent? Watching a Homecoming football game makes us feel part of something big, even if it's just for one fleeting moment.

Few people actually get the chance to be a game-winning quarterback. But here's to reliving our own glory days or dreaming of those to come, while watching this weekend's Homecoming game.

Christina Hansen is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *collegian@ksu.edu*.

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Groups spend $4K to compete for top places

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homecoming is expensive – not only in man hours, but also in dollars.

Over the next week, officials from greek houses and residence halls estimate that they will spend thousands of dollars to participate in all of the week's activities, leaving some students concerned.

"What I want to know is why so much money is invested into this one week," Eric Davis, junior in psychology, said.

"I mean, this is a ton of money, and it just seems like it could be better used."

During All-University Homecoming, each greek pairing of one sorority and two or three fraternities will spend about $4,000 to effectively participate in each facet of Homecoming, the Panhellenic Council said.

"If you want to be competitive, you have to spend at least nearly as much as the other pairings," said James Barrick, vice president of Phi Delta Theta and junior in biology.

Most of the money spent by greek houses comes from membership dues. Each member pays a general fee at the beginning of the school year that allows them to participate.

Some in the community said, though these numbers might be eye-popping at first glance, once the cost is divided between all members, the burden does not seem so great.

"When we broke it down, each of our members pays about $30 for Homecoming," Barrick said. "I really don't feel like that's too much, considering there is at least one activity per day during the week and several social functions in the evening."

Many said the reason Homecoming is expensive is because pairings retain the traditions that were established decades ago.

"Homecoming is a tradition that we don't want to reduce," said Michelle LeCluyse, director of interfraternal relations for Pan-hellenic Council and junior in biology. "We want to maintain the excitement level not just for the groups participating in Homecoming, but for the community of Manhattan as well."

K-State has kept Homecoming costs down by regulating the amount of money groups can spend on each event.

"We want the winners of Homecoming to be the ones that did the best, not the ones who spent the most money," said Andrea Bryant Gladin, associate director of the K-State Alumni Association local agency.

"It's a way to protect students and to make sure Homecoming isn't impractical."

The amount of money that can be spent on the float, the most expensive part of the week, is $1,200 for greek pairings and $1,000 for residence halls. Yard art, a greek-only competition, has a limit of $600, according to the Alumni Association.

K-State continues to investigate other options to help in the financing of Homecoming.

"We've been talking with others in the community about possibly doing corporate sponsorships in some of the larger events like the float," LeCluyse said. "Maybe this will help bring more excitement to the community as well."

Even though the week will be expensive, those participating still anticipate a successful, fun time.

"I like Homecoming, despite the price, because you get to meet so many new people," Barrick said. "Participating in things like Homecoming is what being a greek or being a part of the K-State community is all about."





Above: Lucas Short, junior in electrical engineering, helps Reid Pritchett, junior in political science, measure a board for Phi Kappa Theta's All-University Homecoming float last year.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Left: Members of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity work on their yard art last year. Each year, greek houses spend thousands of dollars on materials for Homecoming events.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

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Children unify efforts

5K race is only joint philanthropic event this year; proceeds benefit Bill Snyder's choice organization, Boys and Girls Club

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan benefit students throughout the community as well as in the Ogden area. Its seven locations serve more than 450 students five days a week.

Kelly Stazyk, resource development director for the Boys and Girls Clubs, said each club member costs the organization $250.

She said membership in the Boys and Girls Clubs has increased by 84 percent since 2000, but the club's revenue has increased by only 8 percent since 2000.

This year, All-University Homecoming is helping the cause.

Homecoming's first event, the 5K race, is unlike the rest of the events because it is the only all-university philanthropic event. This year, members of the Homecoming Committee chose the Boys and Girls Clubs to receive the proceeds.

Andrea Bryant Gladin, race coordinator and K-State Alumni Association associate director of alumni programs, said in years past all homecoming events were philanthropic.

But that changed four years ago.

"It was determined that there needed to be one unified event," she said.

Kayla Bryant, member of the Homecoming Committee, said every year the committee chooses a different organization to receive the proceeds.

She said the committee chose the Boys and Girls Clubs for several reasons. One reason was because former football coach Bill Snyder, this year's Homecoming grand marshal, supports the Boys and Girls Clubs.

"We also wanted to keep the money here in Manhattan," Bryant said.

Stazyk said the proceeds from the event will be used for programming, which includes staffing, snacks, supplies and transportation between the schools and the sites.

She said some of the organization's staff ran in the 5K race while others helped at the water stations.

The Boys and Girls Clubs, a non-profit organization, works with youth ages 6 to 18 years old.

There is a $20 membership fee that includes after-school programs and a daily snack, she said.

Stazyk also named a specific program available for 13- to 18-year-olds called The Club.

Members of The Club pay a $10 fee and meet after school and on Friday evenings.

According to the organization's Web site, programs within the organization focus on different areas, including character and leadership development, career development, and health and life skills.

Kayla Linnebur, senior in social work, works with the club members as the site coordinator for Lee Elementary School.

"It's interesting. There are a lot of great kids from different backgrounds," she said.

"I'm really lucky to be getting this kind of experience, and they're teaching me so much."

Linnebur said the children have daily activities they do in the programs, like receiving assistance with homework.

She said the members also have educational programs on different topics, including drug and alcohol awareness and Internet safety.

Since the organization only charges $20 a year for the membership fee, there isn't a lot of money left over for extra things like games and crafts, she said.

"There are a lot of things that I wish I could do with the kids, but I can't," Linnebur said.

"It forces us to be creative and use what we have."



Heroes theme lets pairings have creative projects

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday marked the start of K-State's All-University Homecoming week, themed the Homecoming of Heroes.

"The theme was decided on last spring by the student Homecoming Committee," Andrea Bryant Gladin, the All-University Homecoming chair, said. "That's one of the first things the committee does each year."

The goal of the committee is to create a theme that can be interpreted in different ways and lends itself to creativity, Gladin said.

"I like the theme," said Cara Henson, junior in kinesiology and Kappa Alpha Theta Homecoming chair. "There are several different ways you can go with it. It made me personally think of past heroes of K-State."

Groups taking part in Homecoming events are encouraged to use the theme to show school spirit in all activities in which they participate, including the float, yard art and spirit sign competitions.

"Our pairing is doing national heroes, like Abraham Lincoln," Alyce Loch, freshman in psychology, said.

Loch will compete with her residence hall, Ford Hall. She said Ford residents also plan on using Mount Rushmore and Crazy Horse in the competition.

"There is more than just one option, though," Loch said. "People can do superheroes or even heroes from K-State."

Some pairings decided to incorporate many different types of heroes into their projects.

"With our float, we're doing superheroes," said Darren McCall, junior in family and consumer sciences and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Homecoming chair. "But we're also using K-State heroes and some Greek gods."

The Homecoming festivities began Sunday with the all-university 5K race and will end Oct. 28 with the Homecoming football and volleyball games.

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www.kstatecollegian.com · Tuesday, October 24, 2006 · Vol. 111, No. 47



INSIDE

New hip-hop dance group promotes confidence among female students

The Edge, Page 6

Internet continues advances

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Someday people will get e-mail from their refrigerators, the vice president and chief Internet evangelist of the Google Management Corp. said.

Dressed in a formal black suit, Vinton G. Cerf took the stage and apologized for using a PowerPoint presentation during his speech.

Cerf, also known as a "Father of the Internet," is a co-designer, along with Robert Kahn, of TCP/IP protocols and the basic architecture of the Internet. For their work, both received the highest civilian honor in the United States, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, in 2005.

Cerf's job at *Google.com* is to encourage Internet access and use in areas where there are fewer people using the Internet. He said he wants the Internet to be used everywhere.

"I hope that this will change," he said, "but it will be a lot of hard work."

Since its introduction as a privately held company on Sept. 7, 1998, Google Inc. has evolved into the world's largest search engine, with a net income of $1.47 billion in 2005 and more than 5,000 employees worldwide.

The company, founded by Larry Page and Sergey Brin, was developed as a new approach to online research and is a free service that can return results in a fraction of a second.

Today, *Google.com* offers users access to more than 8 billion Web sites and other functions like Google Earth, a calendar, calculator, a video function, Gmail and more.

"At Google, we are committed to make information accessible," Cerf said.

During his speech in the crowded Fiedler Hall Auditorium to a diverse audience of students, faculty and staff, Cerf was interrupted only once – by the introductory Windows melody from the computer of one of several guests with a laptop set up in front of them.

Cerf continued his speech, which drew several laughs from the audience, saying the Internet today is strongly influenced by several factors, like the availability of mobile devices.

"The guys from Google did not need approval back then," Cerf said.

Having access to information is free,

See GOOGLE Page 8

Going crazy



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mary Schuette, freshman in industrial engineering, tries to pick an Oreo cookie off a piece of glass during the Oreo race. Contestants had to get a cookie, dunk it in milk and put it in a bowl, all using only their mouth.

Residence hall, Jardine students compete in Oreo, bologna challenges

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although All-University Homecoming officially began Sunday, it was last night's fierce competition at Weber Arena that started the week's excitement for many residence hall students.

Crazy Cat Kickoff was a collection of relay races that challenged the talents and pure luck of both residence hall and Jardine Apartment students.

"Crazy Cat Kickoff served as a way to get people involved and working as a group," said Casey Dobbins, graduate student in agricultural science and member of the All-University Homecoming Committee.

"It was a good way to break the ice."

Nearly 250 students, family members and onlookers were in the arena to take part in the festivities. The night's competitions challenged six teams to a variety of difficult tasks, beginning with a search among cedar chips on the arena floor for four well-hidden puzzle pieces. Participants ran from corner to corner of the arena, crawling and kicking up dust in an attempt to find the elusive pieces.

A fan favorite was a new rendition of the classic carnival game of ring toss. The Crazy Cat version called for a team to throw three

See CRAZY CAT Page 8



Kimberly Beem, junior in pre-nursing, tries to catch a piece of bologna on a birthday hat during the bologna race competition during the Crazy Cat Kickoff Monday evening.

Former Gore campaign manager encourages students to vote



Donna Brazile, former campaign manager for the Gore-Lieberman campaign in 2000, speaks to attendees of the 2006 Political Awareness Lecture, "A voteless people is a hopeless people," Monday evening in Forum Hall.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Between her down-to-earth jokes and Southern accent, former presidential candidate Al Gore's campaign manager captured her audience's attention Monday night for one key theme: citizens must vote.

Donna Brazile, a Louisiana native and fierce advocate for the poor and minorities, lectured in Forum Hall to support Alpha Phi Alpha's political awareness campaign, "A voteless people is a hopeless people."

Brazile was the first African-American to lead a large presidential campaign.

Alpha Phi Alpha's "A voteless people is a hopeless people" voter registration event registered 250 voters at K-State last week, AbdulRasak Yahaya, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said.

"We decided to bring (Brazile) in because of her involvement in the Gore-Lieberman election, which was the closest election in history, and also to stress the importance of voting," Yahaya said.

Brazile was scheduled to lecture last Tuesday, but her flight was cancelled due to weather conditions, said Brandon Clark, the adviser for Alpha Phi Alpha.

Brazile said the purpose of her lecture was to get people to vote for candidates who care about issues that matter to them.

Brazile has a long history of involvement with political campaigns. She shared with the audience how she started working in politics at age 9, when she volunteered for a local candidate who promised to build a playground.

"When I was young I wanted

See BRAZILE Page 8

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 64 Low: 46

INSIDE

Uncertain future
After Saturday's 41-21 loss to Missouri, coach Ron Prince announced he would address Thomas Clayton's status with the team at today's press conference.
Sports, Page 5

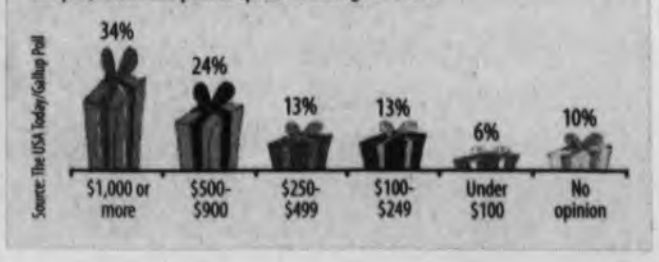
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Paint the 'Ville today
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Aggieville, campus organizations, greek houses and residence halls will decorate windows with their version of the Homecoming theme, "Homecoming of Heroes." Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*, listen to KSBD-FM 91.9, watch Manhattan Matters or read the Royal Purple for more.

Lou Douglas lecture
David T.Z. Mindich, author of "Tuned out: Why Americans Under 40 Don't Follow the News," will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. There also will be a question-and-answer period and book sale. It is sponsored by the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Prof. elected fellow
Steve Benton, professor and chair of the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology, was elected a fellow in the Division of Educational Psychology of the American Psychological Association. He joined the K-State faculty in 1983 and was promoted to full professor in 1994.

Holiday spending
Gallup's early read on Americans' 2006 Christmas spending suggests a potentially strong holiday season in the making for U.S. retailers. According to the poll, Americans plan to spend an average of $907.



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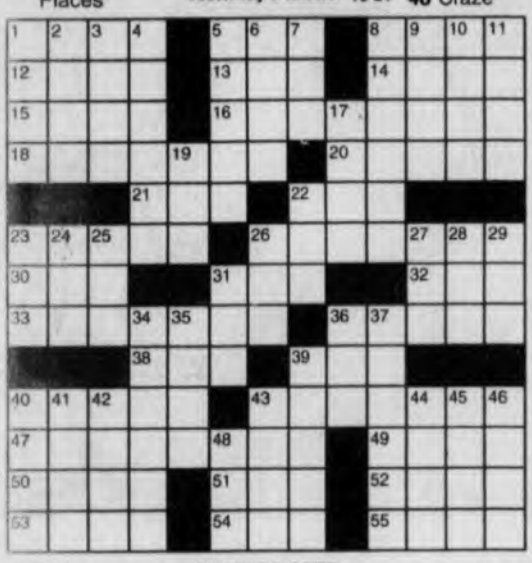
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24 "Hail, Caesar!"
25 West Coast st.
26 Have a go at it
27 Stately shade source
28 Women's —
29 Writer Buscaglia
31 "Let me think ..."
34 Smooth cotton threads
35 Wan
36 Pickle holder
37 Cheerful
39 Like some pretzels
40 Cookbook qty.
41 Back end
42 Saxophone range
43 Ironside portrayer
44 Therefore
45 Stead
46 "— we forget ..."
48 Craze

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R	A	M	R	O	D	■	I	T	A	L	I	C
A	M	B	I	V	E	R	T	■	L	I	S	A
C	O	L	E	■	L	E	U	■	T	O	L	D
E	K	E	S	■	I	M	P	■	O	N	E	S

Yesterday's answer 10-24



10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

CGTS DORGS WYDMYEM UTQQ T LTIQP UGTXXMI, KRQP-QYYJOER LXMTJATWS OSMD? TE TCAKQ CTAAQM!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF FILM DIRECTOR MARSHALL IS ALL DOLLED UP, ONE COULD SAY THAT'S A PRETTY PENNY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals N

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Cheesy pick-up lines

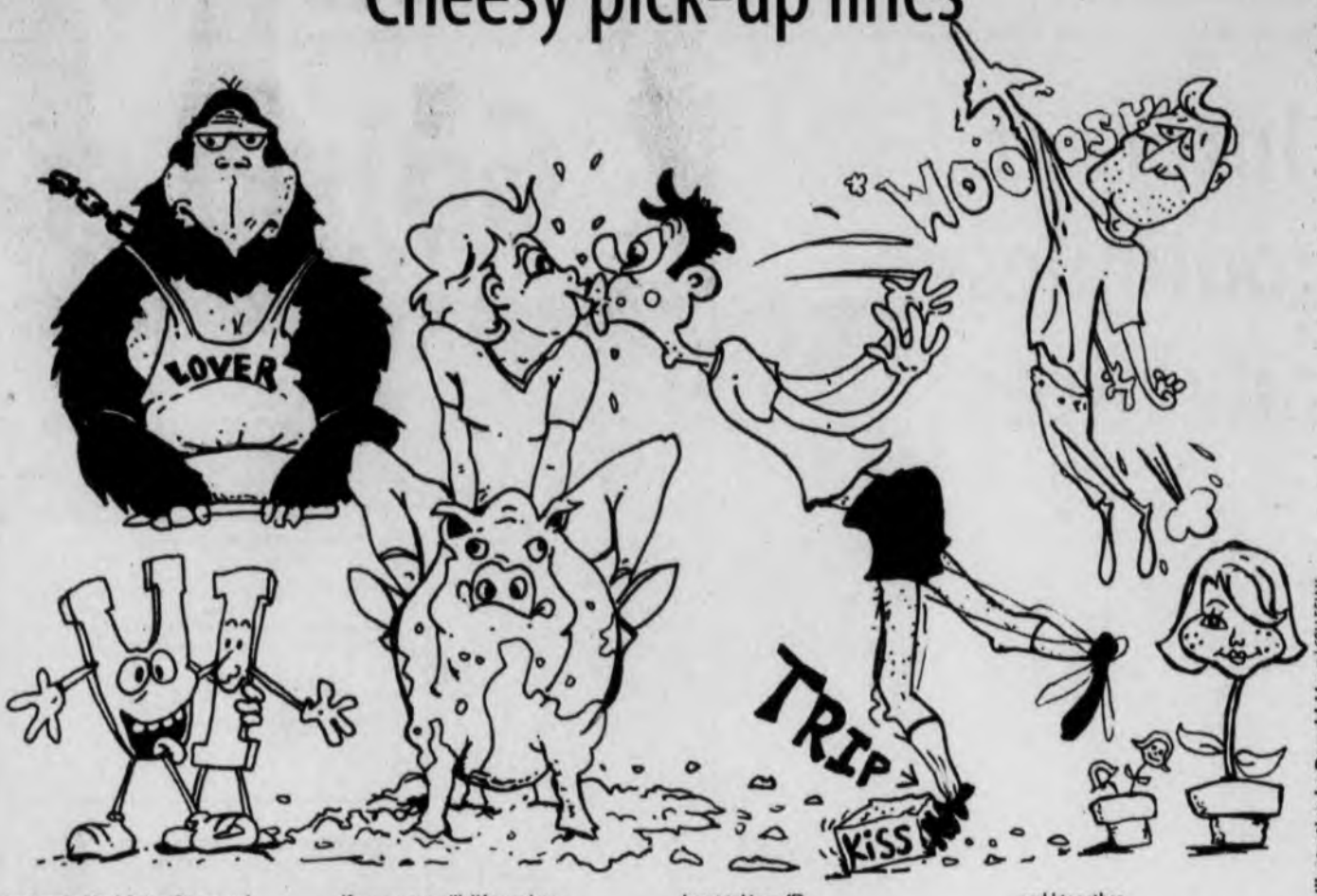


Illustration by Donald J Lee | COLLEGIAN

Let's make like fabric softener and snuggle.

I tripped on a kiss and fell in love with you.

Hey, how's it going? Do you see my friend over there? He wants to know if you think I'm cute.

I'm like a computer game — you can play with me all day long.

If you were a pill, I'd overdose.

I bet my tongue can beat up your tongue.

Hey, I just realized this: you look a lot like my next girlfriend.

You're so pretty I wish I could plant you and grow a whole field of you.

Is there an airport nearby or is that my heart taking off?

I love you like pigs love mud.

Are you a zoo? Because you bring out the animal in me.

Are your legs tired? Because you've been running through my mind all day long.

If I could rearrange the alphabet, I'd put U and I together.

If you were a booger, I'd pick you first.

Hi, I'm Mr. Right. Someone said you were looking for me.

Do you believe in love at first sight, or should I walk by again?

Source: *www.Pickuphelp.com*

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Show Me the Money, a session to address** topics related to job offer negotiation and salary benefits in the workplace, will be at 4 p.m. today in Union 212. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **There will be a Student Dietetics meeting at 5:30 p.m.** today in Justin 253.

■ **The next Students for Environmental Action meeting** will be at 8 tonight in Union 209.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral** defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Dorsey at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Waters 342.

■ **Walk-in Wednesdays will be noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall.** The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **An advanced SafeZone training session** titled "Hateful Acts, Hate Crimes, Bias and Harassment" will be noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213. Sign-up is at 11:30 a.m. Don't forget to bring a lunch.

■ **A drag show will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.** The event is sponsored by the Queer Straight Alliance.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Greek pairings lip-sync, dance in Wildcat Request Live

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For a night of pelvis-thrusting men in tank tops, women flying through the air, and Willie the Wildcat attacking a red-shirted Iowa Stater, there was only one place to be.

It was the greek lip-sync competition, Wildcat Request Live, which took place Monday evening in Bramlage Coliseum.

The event, and each pairing's performance, was centered around the All-University Homecoming theme: "Homecoming of Heroes."

Mikey Needleman, senior in social science, introduced the greek pairings.

"I've been excited all semester for this," Needleman said.

The 11 groups, each made up of one sorority and two or three fraternities, performed routines that included appearances by Willie impersonators, energetic dancing and military-oriented performances.

Many genres of music were incorporated into the dances, including hip-hop, rock and country.

"Despite not placing, I think we did really well and had fun, which is the most important," said Katie Hamm, sophomore in nutrition science and Chi Omega sorority member. "We had amazing guys to work with and put in many hours of practice time.

"We had a budget of $250, as did the other groups, but we actually spent under that, as we borrowed most things."

The winning pairing for the evening were Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Chi and Theta Xi, whose routine featured a fire department backdrop complete with firefighters, and the drop-kicking of an Iowa State player.

"I was looking for the theme and whether they focused on heros in general," said Carla Jones, assistant vice president in the Office of Student Life and WRL judge. "I also wanted creativity, dance technique, showmanship and the involvement of men in the dancing. I was really impressed. You could tell there were a lot of former dancers there."

Other judges were amazed by the ability of the dancers.

"I was impressed that they did all that work in a short period of time," said Kenny Lannou, assistant Sports Information director and WRL judge. "It took a lot for those guys to dance out there in tank tops. I've never judged anything like this before, and I found it to be very entertaining."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority fly through the air during their performance at Wildcat Request Live Monday evening in Bramlage Coliseum.

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School lockdown

Zero-tolerance policies overreact to typical behaviors, don't allow for learning from experience



JONAS HOGG

Lifted from the Oct. 19 Kansas City Star: Shawnee Mission, Kan., "Two sent home after toy gun is found."

Earlier in the same paper: a story about schools banning tag, calling recess "a time when accidents happen."

Toy guns and tag? Have we, as a nation, lost our minds?

I realize 26 is an unbecoming age to delve into the cranky old fartdom of "the way things used to be," but surely we have fallen squarely within the box of lousy ideas.

We are rapidly chasing a future in which we will tell our grandkids that once children were allowed to play, to run, yes, even to skip, if they so chose. Or that once, in a long ago era, we allowed children to make decisions and face consequences; it seemed almost that we were preparing them to be adults.

But not now. Good heavens, no.

Despite the endless hand-wringing, I have yet to determine what, if anything, we are so terrified of.

There are dangers of childhood, yes. My own was filled with bumps, bruises, scraped knees, bashed shins, twisted ankles, a broken bone or three, collisions and an assortment of other injuries acquired during roughhousing, playing sports, the occasional fist-fight by the monkey bars, splashing in creeks, climbing trees and finding trouble to get into.

It was an existence most would describe as being a boy – an apparently unacceptable condition of the kinder, gentler world.

Occasionally, I crossed lines and was punished by teachers, principals, other parents and my own. This works, I promise.

Suppose Joey calls Timmy a "butt." Formerly, an adult would snatch Joey up and tell him that calling names is not acceptable. Unless Joey is a psychopath, he learns the lesson; Joey and Timmy move on.

By modern standards, the police would be called, Timmy would give a statement, Joey would be sent to therapy, Timmy would be sent to therapy, the butts would be sent to therapy, the school board would be sent to therapy, and parents would be interviewed by child services and sent to therapy.

Similarly, if you brought something inappropriate to class, the teacher would take it away until the end of the day. If you brought it again, the teacher might take it for good. There were no "zero-tolerance" policies – if a child brought a pocket knife to school, he or she was told to put it away. No cops, no suspensions, no news stories and – unsurprisingly – no stabbings.

Authority figures were – get this – authoritative, without having to result to imprisoning children. Students at my elementary school, myself included, were paddled for misbehavior and sent back to class. Serial killers from Hillcrest Elementary: zero.

Instead, all-or-nothing policies are creating children who know nothing but black and white laws. This is not simply idiotic; raising children to conform with distantly enforced, inflexible rules or face legal consequences is not healthy. We are mass-producing tiny authoritarians who will someday make decisions as adults.

But for now, more rules, more nannying, fewer outlets for children to be children, more board meetings, more controls, more child therapists and more Ritalin.

Should we, maybe, stop to think that school violence was not an issue until we told children to stop playing cops and robbers?

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, Russian and international studies. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Apple revolutionized music scene with introduction of iPods



JESSI HERNANDEZ

Monday marked the fifth anniversary of the start of a revolution.

Five years ago, if one were to walk through campus during the day, chances are the only way he or she would see people listening to music is if someone was carting around a Sony Discman – or, even more outdated, a Walkman.

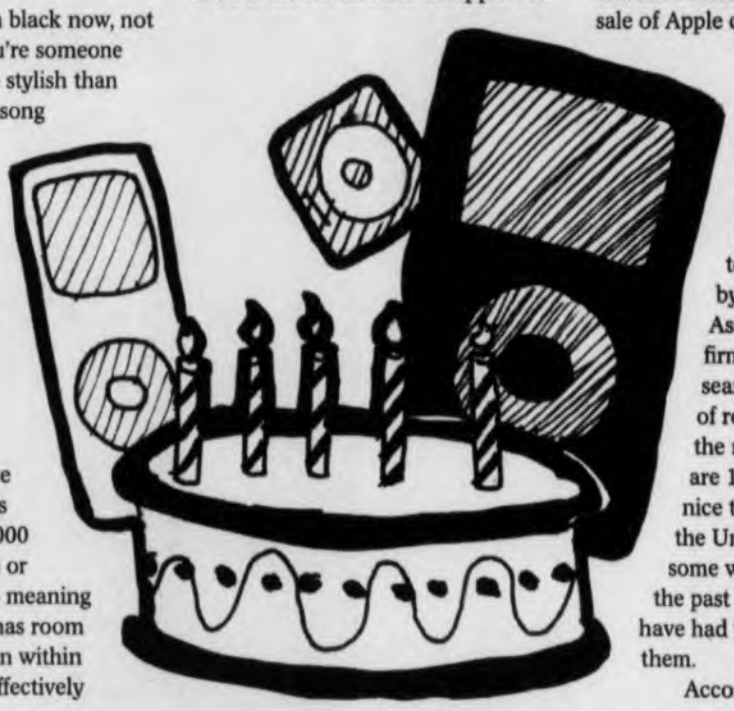
On Oct. 23, 2001, however, Apple introduced a nifty little thing called an iPod and sparked a total change in the between-class music scene.

It's hard to believe the first generation of iPods was released just five years ago, because they've progressed so much since then. They used to be rather large and clunky and had a screen that looked like something one would play Oregon Trail on, but now they're sleek and shiny and have color screens with such good picture quality many people use their iPods to watch episodes of their favorite television shows.

They also come in black now, not just white. And if you're someone who would rather be stylish than have room for every song you've ever heard, you could buy an iPod nano, which is available in green, blue, pink, silver and now red, thanks to Bono and (PRODUCT) RED.

According to www.apple.com, the iPod with the most amount of space can hold 80 gigabytes – good for up to 20,000 songs, 25,000 photos or 100 hours of video – meaning the average student has room for enough distraction within one iPod he or she effectively could avoid paying attention in class for the next few years.

Another revolution sparked by the iPod is the turnaround of Apple. According to CNN.com, five years ago, Apple stock was worth about $9 per share. Now it trades for almost $80, and iPod sales have helped spark the sale of Apple computers as well.



The interesting part of this economic and cultural "revolution" of sorts is that, for the most part, our generation is responsible for it. According to a study conducted by Frank N. Magid Associates, a consulting firm that specializes in researching target audiences of respective companies, the majority of iPod users are 12-28 years old. It's nice to know the youth of the United States have made some worthwhile purchases the past few years or, at least, have had their parents make them.

According to CNN.com, when Apple CEO Steve Jobs introduced the iPod five years ago, he said, "With iPod, listening to music will never be the same again."

That certainly has proven true for those of us who use our iPods when working out or discreetly while in class, or for those who don't have room to carry around a device wider than a couple inches. I don't know what I would do without mine – the idea of returning to a Discman is simply depressing. It doesn't even have Solitaire.

So, iPod lovers, in light of its birthday, show your technological best friend some extra love and appreciation. Buy it a new accessory, or perhaps a new song or episode of "The Office." Take it for a jog around the neighborhood. After all, by this time next year, a new one probably will have taken its place.

Jessi Hernandez is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Internet's largest search engines offer vast resources, but still driven by money

Want to know something? From weather patterns in Botswana or the world's foremost expert on socks, all you have to do is Google it these days.

There's no doubt the Internet has changed the way we live.

But while you take advantage of all the information superhighway offers, keep one thing in mind – even the most handy tool has its drawbacks.

For the most ubiquitous online search engines like Google or Yahoo!, making money comes before delivering quality information.

Yahoo!, for instance, lists the names of sites that advertise with it before other sites. Google gives preference to sites with which it has a partnership. That means you might not see the most credible sites first.

Ever notice that Wikipedia shows up near the top of the results list for every search? That's not because it is the most authoritative source; in fact, the majority of its content is written by people like us. That leaves the site, by its own admission, full of "oversights and omissions." It shows up so high because it has a partnership with Google.

The Internet also affects our collective consciousness, because any Joe Blow with a computer can mass publish information, even if it's completely bogus.

While the freedom of information the Internet allows can be a good thing, students need to be vigilant to select credible sources.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Chi O is definitely not the best sorority on campus — Sig Ep is.

Dorm kids don't wear jean shorts; Pikes do.

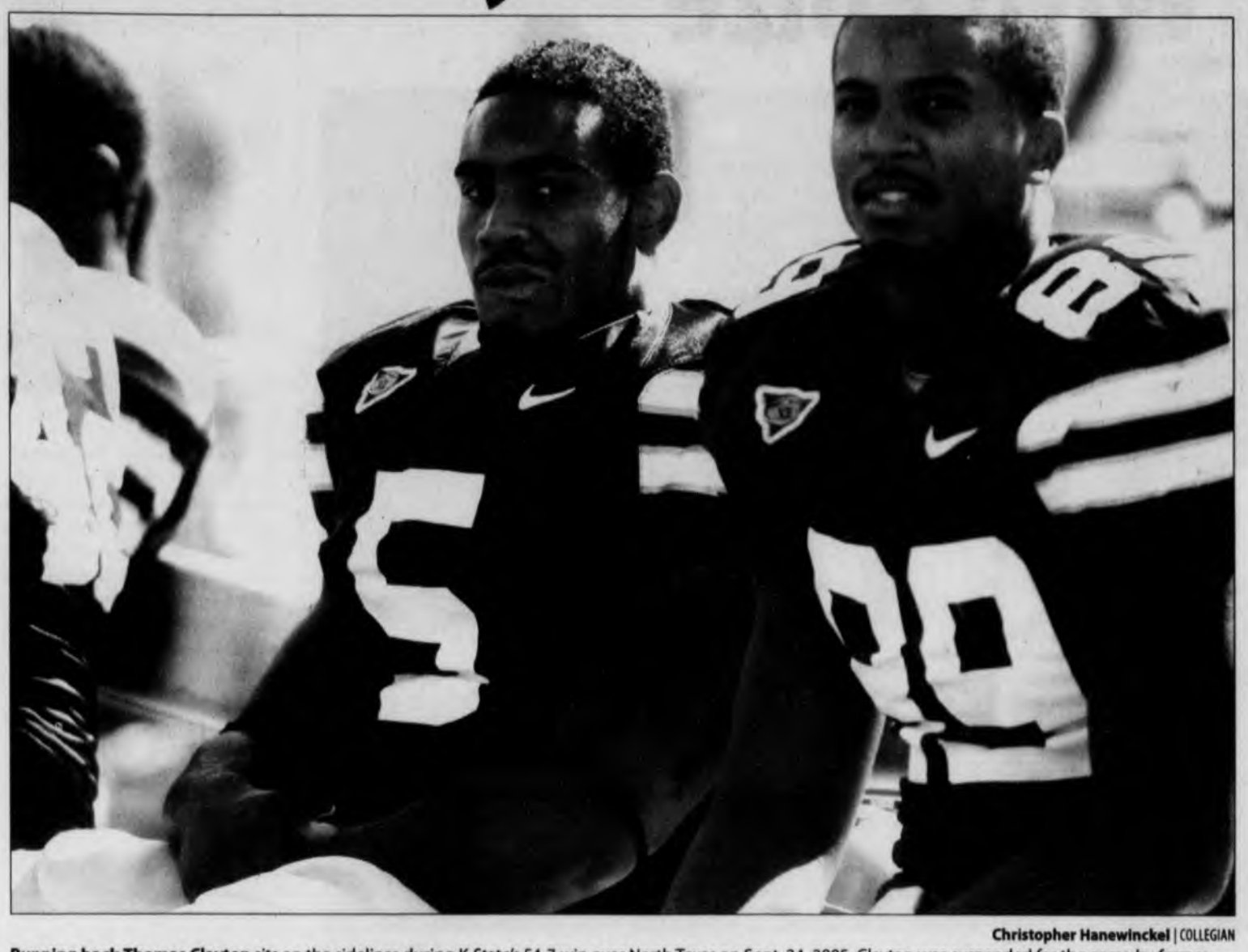
Found: one pair of panties up Kappa Sigma flag pole. If lost, contact Homecoming chair. Thanks. High-five for Pi Phi.

My roommates describe my attitude toward life as being jammed in neutral.

Hey, Aggievile, you better watch out: I'm almost 21. I'll be 21 at midnight, so watch out. I'm coming for you.

This is all of the Fourum for today. For more, please check tommorow's Collegian.

Is Clayton next?



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Running back Thomas Clayton sits on the sidelines during K-State's 54-7 win over North Texas on Sept. 24, 2005. Clayton was suspended for the game by former K-State coach Bill Snyder for an altercation with a K-State parking official earlier in the week. Clayton is the teams second leading rusher this season with 322 yards.

Prince will announce the senior's status during his press conference today

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State traveled to Columbia, Mo., last Saturday, it left its leading rusher in Manhattan. Thomas Clayton, who had a team-leading 322 rushing yards heading into the Wildcats' game with Missouri, was absent during the 41-21 loss to the Tigers.

Coach Ron Prince said an announcement would be made regarding the senior's status with the team at today's press conference at the Vanier Football Complex.

It's been a long fall for Clayton, who was a Super-Prep All-America running back at Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va. He committed to Florida State out of high school, but transferred to K-State after his freshman season.

After backing up Darren Sproles for a year, Clayton was prepped for the starting role in 2005. He led the nation in rushing with 164.5 yards per game through two games before being suspended for one game after an altercation with a university parking official.

The incident led to Clayton being convicted of misdemeanor battery on June 9, which led to Prince suspending him for K-State's season-opener against Illinois State. Clayton started four games for K-State this season before losing the No. 1 spot to true freshman Leon Patton prior to the Wildcats' Oct. 7 game with Oklahoma State. Patton set a K-State freshman record during the game, finishing with 301 all-purpose yards and rushing for 151 yards.

Sophomore offensive lineman Gerard Spexarth also did not travel with the team last weekend. He has dropped completely off the depth chart after beginning the season as the starting right guard.

In Prince's first year at K-State he has suspended three players, and nine players have been released from the program.

The list

Suspended players



Norwood

Player: Sophomore running back Parrish Fisher
Date suspended: Oct. 10
Why: Prince would not give a reason for indefinitely suspending Fisher, who had missed the entire season with a knee injury.

Player: Junior tight end Rashaad Norwood
Date suspended: Sept. 19
Why: Norwood was arrested on Sept. 17 for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct.



Players who have left the program before and during this season

Player: Sophomore offensive lineman Matt Boss
When he left: Oct. 5
Why: Boss' mother, Louise Boss, refused to comment during a phone interview on Oct. 6 when asked why her son requested to be released from the football team.

Player: Freshman tight end Nate Prater
When he left: August
Why: He wasn't one of the 105 players invited to K-State's preseason camp because he didn't pass his conditioning test. Also cited family issues as a reason for leaving.

Player: Freshman Wide receiver Val Taylor
When he left: Aug. 16
Why: Heading into fall practices, Taylor had some unresolved academic issues, Prince said during K-State's football media day in August.

Player: Freshman fullback Courtney Greer
When he left: Aug. 16
Why: Greer was recruited by Bill Snyder, whose offensive system used the fullback more than Prince's.

Player: Sophomore quarterback Allan Evridge
When he left: Aug. 9
Why: Listed as third on the depth chart after starting a majority of the games last season.

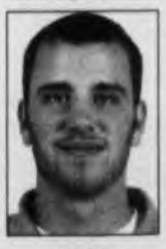
Player: Sophomore offensive lineman Ryan Schmidt
When he left: July
Why: Transferred and is now playing for former K-State assistant coach Jim Leavitt at South Florida.

Player: Senior quarterback Allen Webb
When he left: July 27
Why: Webb took the least amount of reps out of all the quarterbacks during spring practice. He transfered to NAIA school Texas College, where he is the starting quarterback.

Player: Sophomore wide receiver Ro Grigsby
When he left: June
Why: According to an article in the Wichita Eagle on Aug.10, Grigsby said he was forced out by Prince.

Player: Freshman quarterback Kevin Lopina
When he left: May 5
Why: At the time of his transfer, Lopina was one of five quarterbacks competing for the starting job. Lopina is now at Washington State with former K-State coach Greg Peterson, who is now the tight ends coach and recruiting coordinator at Washington State.

K-State faced with a 'must win' game on Saturday



NICK DUNN

In sports, the term "must-win game" is used too often. Baseball teams play "must-win games" in June. The Kansas City Chiefs already have played two or three "must-win games." It's funny how most of the time teams can lose that "must-win game," only to be faced with another a few weeks later.

With all that said, I'm telling you right now that K-State needs to win its next football game against Iowa State if it hopes to qualify for a bowl game this season. With four games remaining on the schedule, the Wildcats only need to win two more games to qualify.

Granted, with a 6-6 record, they'll probably only qualify for the Bell Helicopter Armed Forces Bowl (yes, that is a real bowl), but at least it would be a step in the right direction.

Up until now, I couldn't understand how people could have been so disappointed with the team's performance this year. It has only lost one game that it had a realistic shot at winning – the 17-3 loss at Baylor four weeks ago.

Was anyone really expecting the Wildcats to pull off upsets over Nebraska or Missouri these last two weeks? Were they supposed to shock the world by knocking off then-No. 8 Louisville?

Nebraska and Missouri are the two best teams in the North Division – they should beat K-State. Even Baylor, with a 3-1 conference record, looks like a legitimate opponent.

So, really, K-State has performed about as expected throughout the first eight games of the season. The only thing that's disappointing is the drama behind the scenes. Players are mysteriously quitting the team. Seniors are not making the trip for road games. No one in the media can get a straight answer about a player's injury.

However, the schedule now turns to some quite winnable games, the first one being this week.

The Cyclones will enter with an 0-4 Big 12 record, having lost five of their last six games overall. This will be the last winnable home game for the Wildcats, with Texas being the only other home date remaining.

If the Wildcats can't beat a winless Big 12 North opponent on their home turf, they don't deserve to go to a bowl game – and they won't. If K-State loses to the Cyclones, there's no way the team could go on the road and beat Colorado and Kansas to qualify for a bowl.

This game will determine the team's hopes for the rest of the season. This is a game that will finally give fans a good reading of where K-State is as a team. The players keep talking about how they just want to make it to Kansas City (for the Big 12 Championship). Well, that is out of the picture. A bowl game is not – especially with a victory in this "must-win game."

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



CFB | K-State at Colorado set for 2:30 p.m., televised by FSN

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics learned Monday afternoon that the Wildcats' football game at Colorado on Saturday, Nov. 4, has been selected by Fox Sports Net for network cable distribution and will be telecast live at 2:30 p.m. CST.

The game, which is expected to be available to much of the nation, will mark K-State's 34th appearance on FSN since the formation of the Big 12 in 1996. Final clearances for the telecast will be announced as soon as they are made available by Fox Sports Net.

The K-State at Colorado game will be the Wildcats' third television appearance on Fox Sports Net this season, but the first time K-State has been selected to be part of the Big 12's weekly television package since the Louisville game on Sept. 23.

The telecast on Nov. 4 also will mark the first time the K-State vs. Colorado game has been televised since the 2002 season.

Either K-State or Colorado has won the Big 12 North Division every year since 2000 and the K-State vs. CU series had been one of the most frequently televised in the Big 12 until 2003. The game was telecast either regionally or nationally for nine consecutive seasons between 1994 and 2002.

The series also has featured a number of very close finishes of late, with three of the last four meetings being decided by a touchdown or less.

Associated Press

CFB | Texas defensive tackle out indefinitely with fractured fibula

AUSTIN, Texas — Starting defensive tackle Derek Lokey broke his leg in No. 5 Texas' win over Nebraska and will be out indefinitely, Texas announced Monday.



Lokey

Lokey fractured the fibula in his left leg in the second quarter Saturday, trainer Kenny Boyd said. Surgery is scheduled for later this week.

Lokey had 24 tackles on the season and also played fullback in short yardage situations for the Longhorns (7-1, 4-0 Big 12).

"This is an unfortunate setback for Derek, and our defense," said coach Mack Brown. "It will be important that someone steps up and fill his void for us to continue to be one of the best defenses in the country."

CFB | Ohio State men's coach rewarded with contract extension

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State men's basketball coach Thad Matta, who led his team to the Big Ten regular-season title last season, has agreed to a contract extension.



Matta

No details were released and the agreement will not become official until it is approved by the board of trustees, university spokesman Steve Snapp said Sunday.

Matta, who is entering his third year, has an eight-year deal worth more than $11 million. The Buckeyes went 26-6 last season and received a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

His overall record at Ohio State is 46-18. He previously coached at Xavier and Butler.

CFB | North Carolina coach fired, will retain job through season

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The losses kept mounting during North Carolina's season, and so did the frustration. So a few days after a lackluster performance in a nationally televised game against Virginia, athletic director Dick Baddour knew he had to fire coach John Bunting.

Bunting's dismissal, which is effective at the end of the season, came Sunday night after he was blamed for a season in which the Tar Heels (1-6, 0-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) have yet to defeat a Division I-A team.

Bunting's ousting means Baddour is looking for a football coach for the third time in 10 years. Baddour promoted Carl Torbush to succeed Mack Brown when Brown left for Texas in 1997, then fired Torbush in 2000 and hired Bunting.

With Poize



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Members of the Poize dance group perform to the song "Walk it out" during "Represent" on Oct. 12 at Union Station. The 20-member dance group was formed this fall.

Campus hip-hop dance group promotes value of diversity, confidence

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Kiana Smith, junior in pre-professional secondary education, points at the dancers of Poize during the multicultural event put on by Black Student Union Oct. 12 at Union Station.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

The bass is bumping with the tune of D.J. Unk's "Walk it out," and the dancers move rhythmically to the beat.

A look of intensity can be seen on each dancer's face, as the group executes each movement to its fullest.

Wearing two-piece sweat outfits and tennis shoes, the dancers have the crowd hyped.

The hip-hop dance group Poize actively entertained the crowd during its Oct. 12 performance at Represent, a show designed to promote the various multicultural groups on campus.

The group started this fall and already has 20 members who practice twice a week.

"The name Poize is based on the people in the group: our personality, our attitude and persona," said Kyana Lee, vice president of Poize and sophomore in pre-professional architectural engineering. "We are all strong, confident and dedicated to dance."

Through dance, the members of the group can express themselves, relieve stress and just have fun together, she said.

After forming the hip-hop club last year, Jasmine Smith, president of Poize and freshman in theater, decided she wanted to take the informal dance group and change things up a bit.

"Last year it was just something to do to have fun. This year we wanted to take it to the next level and actually perform and start a real organization," Smith said.

The group has been recognized on campus through its participation in various events like Multicultural Senior Day and Dance Spotlight, an event sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance.

Lee said the group's goal is to expand beyond K-State to perform at other universities.

One of the group's assets is the different races that are represented in Poize, Smith said.

"We are big on being diverse. If you know how to dance, then you can be a part of the group," she said.

With a minor in dance, Smith said Poize isn't just a hobby for her – it's her passion.

"I was the kid that always wanted the spotlight, dancing on top of the coffee table," Smith said.

Smith recalled a time when her family took a trip to Universal Studios, and she and her brother ran to the front of the stage during a concert and danced for the whole crowd to see.

"I have loved to dance ever since I was 3 years old," she said. "I wanted to continue to dance throughout college."

The group is trying to portray a message that illustrates that one can be strong, confident and educated and still have fun, Smith said.

"It is our dance that portrays our message," said Brittany Foster, events coordinator for Poize and freshman in apparel and textiles.

Foster said she was active in high school on the dance team and cheerleading squad but decided not to try out for the Classy Cats because of the differences in performance style.

"My dance team at (F. L.) Schlagel High School in Kansas City, (Kan.), is based on southern-style dancing," Foster said. "We played popular music from the radio, with diverse dance moves instead of technical."

Foster said Poize allows her to be involved in dance in her own way.

"This gives me an outlet to dance the way I want to; it gives me a way to be creative," she said.

Most schools have a hip-hop dance team in addition to the traditional dance team, she said.

"When I arrived to K-State there was nothing like that, which is one of the main reasons why Poize was created," Foster said.

"We are just trying to get our name out there to show people what we are about and to recruit minorities and show them that there is something that they can be involved in."

Mini Reviews

Music reviews by Eric Brown

Beck, "The Information"



"The Information" Beck brings to us on his newest album is accompanied by a musical fusion of his previous records, "Odelay," "Midnight Vultures" and "Guero," with occasional flashbacks to "Sea Changes." While this album might not be considered a classic like certain past studio whirlwinds by Beck, it's still one of his best.
Grade: A-

Sean Lennon, "Friendly Fire"



On his second solo effort, "Friendly Fire," Sean Lennon showcases his skill for composing dreamy, breezy, echoing ballads, like those his father, John, so famously constructed for the Beatles, specifically on the band's later albums. The second track of "Friendly Fire," "Wait for Me," suggests that Sean is indeed the songwriting offspring of the man who gave us "I'm Only Sleeping."

But Sean Lennon doesn't just ride the coattails of his legendary father. These heartbroken, angry, guilt-driven tunes are graced by Sean Lennon's personal experiences and delicate touch of creativity. The album's bleak mood is enhanced by the frailty in Lennon's voice, which impressively surpasses that of his father.
Grade: A-

The Decemberists, "The Crane Wife"



Supposedly inspired by a Japanese folk tale of the same name, "The Crane Wife" marks the Decemberists' first major-label release. The result is 10 tracks of epic, folky, indie prog-rock, featuring, along with Japanese folk tales, topics like Civil War romance.
Grade: B+

BUTTERED | Senseless Ending to the Squirrel Saga

By Jess Boatwright



CLASSIFIEDS

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

KSU - CU Game. Join us for a Buffalo hunt in Boulder! Our chartered bus will leave at 11:00 am, Friday, November 3 and return after the game on Saturday. Travel package includes chartered bus, a double occupancy room at the Westin in Boulder (the team hotel) and game ticket for $220. For reservations please call Kathy Dahnke at GTM Sportswear at 785-537-8822 ext. 1120.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

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CRAZY CAT | Event gives residence hall pairings own activity

Continued from Page 1

rings of bologna onto a teammate's head.

"It is kind of messy at times, but it's a whole lot of fun," Dobbins said.

The event, planned by the KSU Association of Residence Halls, was designed as a night of excitement for residence hall students who did not participate in Wildcat Request Live, the lip-sync contest for greek pairings.

"This is a good opportunity for the residence hall system to have its own individual event," said Ryan Spencer, president of the KSUARH and senior in hotel and restaurant management. "Crazy Cat sets us apart."

As one of the first events of the week, Crazy Cat Kickoff also allowed residence hall students to bond with teammates.

Some students said the lightheartedness of Crazy Cat Kickoff provided a good atmosphere to grow as a team.

"It's hard because we live on opposite sides of campus, and we don't always get the chance to know each other as well as we would like," said Kimberly Beem, junior in pre-nursing and member of the Marlatt/Strong complex pairing.

"Tonight was fun not only for the competition, but for the social aspect."

BRAZILE | Voters under 30 turned out in high numbers in 2000

Continued from Page 1

to make a difference," Brazile said.

Brazile said the 2000 election set a precedent in history for the highest turnout of voters under the age of 30.

"We knew young people decided they wanted to have a say in the future in their country," Brazile said.

She urged the audience get involved locally by voting.

"The last thing we need is for anyone to stay at home and say their vote doesn't matter," she said.

Brazile said more people voted in the last American Idol than in the 2000 presidential election.

"We are sending people into the White House that have no idea of the day-to-day struggles of the American people."

Donna Brazile
FORMER PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN MANAGER, GORE-LIEBERMAN 2000

She said the American people need to vote, and when they do, they should vote for someone who cares about all people.

"We are sending people into the White House that have no idea of the day-to-day struggles of American people," Brazile said.

Brazile touched on some significant events that have occurred since President Bush has been in office, one of which was her personal experience with Hurricane Katrina.

She said she felt helpless when her family was devastated by Hurricane Katrina and when she saw the slow response from the government. Two men in a boat saved her father, she said, not FEMA officials or the Coast Guard.

"These men drove seven hours from Shreveport (La.) to rescue people, because they were so disturbed by the slow response of the government," she said.

Brazile said the 2008 elections will be interesting.

"With a woman in the White House or an African-American male in the White House, I can't lose," she said.

Brazile concluded with a final push for citizens to exercise their right to vote.

"Now is the time to remove the cancer in our politics ... Use your power on Nov. 7 and stand for something that matters to you," she said.

Candace Moyd, sophomore in social work, said she was inspired by the lecture.

"She made it clear that anyone can make a difference just by voting," Moyd said.

GOOGLE | Internet 'father' says Web access should be universal

Continued from Page 1

and this is how it should be, he said. Every user who buys access to the Internet should have free access to the entire Web. The community can share knowledge and information about whatever they choose, he said.

However, some information, like books, is connected to publishing rights and copyrights, but Cerf said people should be able to get that information.

In addition to these topics, Cerf addressed technical problems associated with security issues. Since the Internet was first developed, a lot of things that influence it have evolved – users, devices, places and the use of the Web itself.

"I expected a little more technical problems," Tom Bulatewicz, post-doctoral fellow for computing and information science, said about his impression on the lecture. "But it was a very good speech, and everything Cerf said was accurate. The Internet really needs fundamental changes."

After briefly explaining some possible solutions for these technical problems, Cerf introduced new Internet-enabled devices like refrigerators and surf boards that were developed with a display and access to the Internet.

"You might get an e-mail from your refrigerator," he said. "It will be about the milk you bought two weeks ago and which is about to crawl out on its own."

A person also might get a call while shopping as a reminder to buy marinara sauce, he said. And the use of Internet-enabled socks might even solve the problem of the missing sock.

Keith Neufeld and Garrett Marks, who both work in the computing department at Wichita State University, attended Cerf's speech.

"He is really well-informed and has interesting things to say," said Neufeld, who has attended two other lectures given by Cerf. "He is very gracious about answering questions and expounding on other people's ideas."

Neufeld said he thinks Cerf's experience's allow him to talk credibly about how aspects of the Internet have changed and how it might evolve in future.

"It is good to hear from a founder of the Internet about what his views are about today's use of the Internet," Marks said.

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Union Program Council
upcoming events
Tuesday, October 24
UPC All Meeting, Union Station, ground floor • 5:30 pm
Come help plan events. Everyone welcome!!
Wednesday, October 25
Jim Barnett, Repulican candidate for governor speaks
KSU Ballroom, second floor • 7 pm
Thursday, October 26
Monster Mash: 2006 Children's Carnival
Union Courtyard, ground floor • 6-8 pm
Monster's, Inc. • 8 pm
Friday, October 27
Drag Show featuring Monica Moree
Co-sponsored with QSA, Forum Hall • 8:30 pm
The Rocky Horror Picture Show and Program
Union Ballroom • 11:30 pm, $5
Film: Carrie Little Theatre: Saturday, October 28 • 7 & 9:30 pm, $1
Sunday, October 29 • 8 pm, $1
After Hours: Game Night
Union Station • 9 - 11 pm
William T. Kemper Art Gallery
Darryl Heikes, Former White House Photographer and K-State graduate
October 18 - November 8
Upcoming Events & Dates
K-State Idol
Applications due Tuesday, October 24th
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, October 25, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 48

INSIDE

Box office hit 'The Prestige' marvels audiences

The Edge, Page 10



Homecoming 2006

A new look

Businesses take part in Homecoming's Paint the 'Ville

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Superhero Willie is now painted on the window of the Pita Pit in Aggieville.

The All-University Homecoming team Pi Beta Phi, Alpha of Clovia, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma used superhero Willie for this year's Paint the 'Ville competition.

"We did this last year, too," said Danielle Copeland, junior in secondary education. "We had a yearbook theme last year and this year we did a superhero."

There were 11 greek groups, four residence hall groups and five student organizations that participated in this year's Paint the 'Ville. Andrea Bryant Gladin, All-University Homecoming chair, said the teams were judged in three areas: 40 percent was for originality and creativity, 25 percent was for an adherence to "A Homecoming of Heroes" theme and 35 percent was based on overall appearance.

Meryl Wallace, junior in interior design and member of Gamma Phi Beta, said she volunteered to paint, and it was her group's first time at Paint the 'Ville.

"We helped with Homecoming last year, so we wanted to do something again this year," Wallace said. "We haven't had any trouble getting people out here to do it either."

Gamma Phi Beta sorority joined with Sigma Chi and Theta Xi for Homecoming. Their design, Pecos Willie, was based on Pecos Bill, who wrestled cyclones.

"We drew the old-style Willie while he's lassoing and stepping on the Iowa State cyclone," Wallace said.

While not everyone won, everyone who participated got free pizza.

Rick Hernandez, owner of Domino's Pizza and nine-year pizza donor for the event, said he is always amazed by the work the students put into their paintings.

"Every year it seems like they are down here all day trying to get their windows done without taking a break," he said.





Above: Whitney Griffin, senior in hotel and restaurant management and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, paints the letters of her homecoming partners in dog tags on the window of Hibachi Hut and Texas Star during the Paint the 'Ville competition Tuesday.

Left: Members of Pi Beta Phi add the finishing touches to their window art on the window of Pita Pit. Homecoming pairs and groups took most of the afternoon Tuesday to perfect window art depicting the Homecoming of Heroes theme.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

ELECTIONS 2006

Riley County to vote electronically

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Travis Gratton has followed this year's midterm elections closely.

After reviewing countless hours of candidates' policies and completing a strenuous cost-benefit analysis, Gratton, sophomore in biology and first-time voter, will make the trek to his local election branch to cast his vote.

But Gratton is worried his vote could mean absolutely nothing. In fact, he thinks it might not be counted.

Across the United States, electronic voting machines are replacing the traditional paper ballot. Nearly 40 percent of Americans who cast their vote this November will do so on an electronic, touch-screen machine that produces no paper record.

In Riley County, 100 percent of votes will come from these machines.

"This year we have switched completely to electronic voting for the first time in an effort to provide a clear, timely report of the votes," said Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk and elections coordinator for Riley County. "We have full confidence in the machines that we use."

Others are not so optimistic. In January, Bill Richardson, governor of New Mexico, opted for residents to use paper ballots with optical scanners to cast their votes, a reversal from the state's plan to convert completely to electronic voting machines.

27 states have also adopted plans that require a paper trail, many times requiring the new touch-screen technology to be replaced with ones that have printers attached.

Electronic voting became popular after the 2002 Help America Vote Act, a piece of legislation initiated by President Bush that called for an end to the punch card method of voting and gave significant funding to states that upgraded election technology.

See VOTING Page 8

Mr. and Mrs. BSU crowned, charged to represent K-State

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Black Student Union has two new representatives.

Bryon Williams and Whitley Fields were elected Mr. and Mrs. BSU by members of the organization Tuesday evening.

Wearing a dress and a suit, respectively, Fields, freshman in architecture, and Williams, senior in economics, were each given a purple cape that will be embroidered with their names.

They were also given the responsibility of representing the BSU on campus and in the Manhattan community.

"I want us to keep moving upward," Williams said. "We need to keep doing bigger and better things."

He said he also wants the BSU to keep its ranking as the most outstanding BSU in the Big 12 conference.

Fields said she will strive to represent the BSU on campus and in Manhattan. She also wants to do her part to represent minorities.

"Being a freshman brings me up to new things," she said. "I hope I can get closer to members."

The evening began with the black national anthem, "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing." Then former Mr. and Mrs. BSU, Devin Bailey and Careem Gladney, spoke about what the BSU expects of Mr. and Mrs. BSU.

"They're kind of the face of our organization," Gladney, junior in accounting, said.

"They promote what BSU does on campus. I hope they can do the same thing we were assigned to. They need to be willing and able to adjust."

Bailey, sophomore in apparel marketing and textiles, said the ambassadors should emphasize the importance of supporting other students around the campus.

Jonathan Scott, freshman in business administration pre-professional, said the ambassadors should represent BSU in a positive light because they're pretty much the face of BSU.

The election is one of BSU's annual Homecoming events.

"It's a tradition," said Letitia Tajuba, junior in political science and history. "We want to build new leaders and bring them in."

The theme of the BSU is "Building Leaders and Continual Knowledge," and members said they hope Fields and Williams will continue to bring that to BSU.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Bryon Williams, senior in economics, and Whitley Fields, freshman in architecture, are given capes after being announced the new Mr. and Mrs. BSU during the organization's meeting Tuesday evening in the Sunflower Room of the K-State Student Union.

Today's forecast
P.M. showers
High: 63 Low: 49

INSIDE

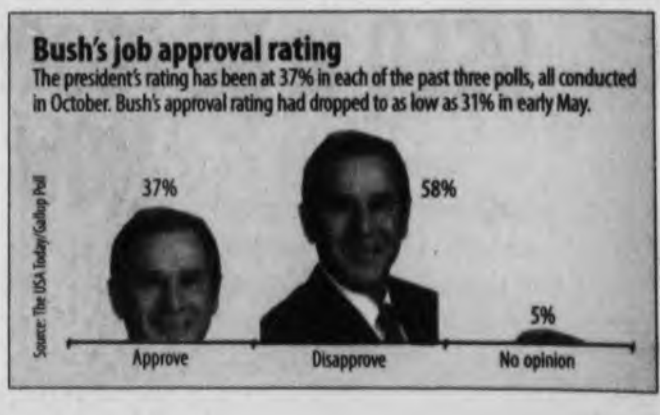
Are you listening?
David T. Z. Mindich, author of "Tuned Out: Why Americans Under 40 Don't Follow the News," speaks about generation Y's lack of media awareness.
See story page 3

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Homecoming
Pant the Chant will be at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House. Homecoming pairings and student organizations will share original chants and actions. Judging of the yard art competition will be at 2 p.m. today. For coverage, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*, listen to KSBD FM 91.9, watch Manhattan Matters or read the Royal Purple.

Secretary lecture
Adrian Polansky, secretary of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, will speak about "Changes, Challenges and Opportunity in the Future of Kansas Agriculture" at 4 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1018. He will speak about the changing and evolving world of agriculture.

Design Forum
The eighth-annual Bowman Design Forum for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will begin at 1 p.m. today in the Pierce Commons of Seaton Hall. Lectures will follow at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the K-State Alumni Center. It is free and open to the public.



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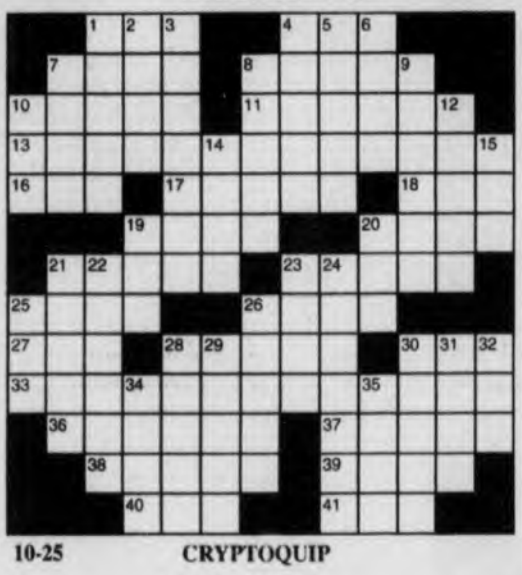
ACROSS
1 "Of course"
4 Needing repair
7 Daytime drama
8 Command to Fido
10 Beat
11 Christmas-tree glitter
13 Stevenson's two-in-one
16 Rds.
17 Queues
18 "Wham!"
19 Hang in the balance
20 Stare stupidly
21 On the qui vive
23 Cheese selection
25 On the briny
26 Oodles
27 Hot tub
28 Wild ass of Asia
30 More than sing.
33 Kids' game
36 Urge
37 Mirror's offering
38 On the chilly side
39 Pianist Peter
40 Make lace
41 Solidify

DOWN
1 They often get separated from their surroundings
2 Uncomplicated
3 Bee participant
4 Put one's two cents in
5 Gives temporarily
6 Morse T
7 Tallow source
8 Leave one's seat
9 Touch-tone array
10 Nightwear, for short
12 Treatment for Parkinson's
14 Dryer collection
15 Lamb's mama
19 Shell-game need
20 Fellow
21 Jellied dish
22 Show the way
23 Bunch of cronies
24 Still in process
25 Blond shade
26 With ardor
28 Phi Beta —
29 Klutzy
30 Oyster's prize
31 Building-block brand
32 Guitar's kin
34 Send out
35 Henchman of Captain Hook

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	H	I	P		C	H	A		H	A	R	D
C	O	D	A		O	E	R		O	L	I	O
A	L	O	E		C	A	M	P	B	E	L	L
B	E	L	L	H	O	P		O	N	S	E	T
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Yesterday's answer 10-25



10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

QO D RTFO QE UFDRTQKS XVA UV AEF D RVYDKZFI, Q'Z RDYY XVA DK DHHIFKUQRF QK EUIDQKQKS.

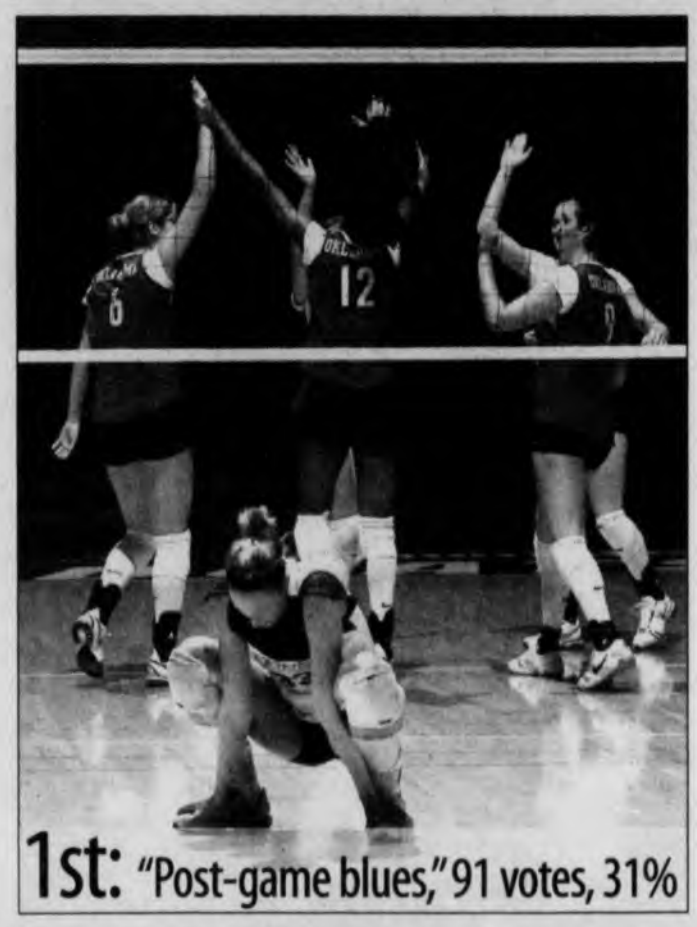
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT MIGHT SOMEONE CALL A BADLY CHARRED, UGLY-LOOKING BREAKFAST ITEM? AN AWFUL WAFFLE!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals Y

ON THE WEB

Like the Collegian, but doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week



1st: "Post-game blues," 91 votes, 31%

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at *www.kstatecollegian.com*



2nd: "We are the champions," 75 votes, 26%



3rd: "Cat Control," 54 votes, 19%

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Dorsey at 9 a.m. today in Waters 342.
- **Walk-in Wednesdays will be noon to 4 p.m.** in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.
- **An advanced SafeZone training session** titled "Hateful Acts, Hate Crimes, Bias and Harassment" will be noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Union 213. Sign up is at 11:30 a.m. Don't forget to bring a lunch.
- **Walk-in Flu Vaccine Clinics** will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene*.
- **A drag show will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday** in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by the Queer Straight Alliance.
- **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chong Pyo Choe at 9 a.m. Monday in Ackert 324.
- **The KSU Ballroom Dance Club** is having a Costume Dance from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Author charges students to hold leaders accountable

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans under 40 need to pay more attention to news in order to hold leaders accountable and be more powerful citizens, David T. Z. Mindich said.

Mindich spoke to a packed house at the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues in Forum Hall Tuesday evening. He was promoting his book, "Tuned Out: Why Americans Under 40 Don't Follow the News," and had several points he wanted the audience to learn from his lecture.

"Who is the ultimate check on government power in the U.S.? It's you and me," he said. "Most young people are more tuned out than most of us imagine."

He said the median age of news viewers is 60 years old, and one out of five students read a newspaper each day.

"Free content on the Internet is impeding the paid content within the newspapers," he said.

However, he said it is not young people's fault.

"It's not because they're dumb," said Mindich. "We know news holes, the space for news stories in newspapers, are shrinking, and we are scared to trust the media."

Mindich said with the Internet, students can dig deep into news subjects, but they are more inclined to get on the Internet to look at Facebook or MySpace rather than catch up on news. As a result, the gap between students' and their parents' knowledge of the news is widening.

"Without that news knowledge, young people are giving their futures to their elders," he said. "It's about your self-interest and holding leaders accountable."

He also said entertainment is a culprit.

"We've always been more entranced by entertainers than politicians," he said. "We can't focus as much as we used to."

He said today, 80 percent of sixth grade students have televisions in their rooms and are probably not watching Katie Couric on the evening news.

"When news tries to outdo entertainment, they lose their credibility," he said. "News is competing against millions of different entertainment options ... against 'Fear Factor' and duck embryos."

So what should the media do to gain our attention?

"They need to be the place where people come to be elevated, to be more powerful citizens, to serve as leaders," he said.

Media should change the focus of journalism and reintroduce passion, he said.

"We have to start caring and reading the news early," Mindich said. "Education is a big part of this picture. We need to make sure schools are politically vibrant. It's not too late to start the habit."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

David T.Z. Mindich, author of "Tuned Out: Why Americans Under 40 Don't Follow the News," speaks Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. Mindich's lecture is part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues.

Jenny Golay, freshman in elementary education, agreed with Mindich, and said she will take some of his ideas and incorporate them into a classroom in the future.

"I think he had a lot of good points," she said. "I myself am not into reading the media. Younger people are more involved in entertainment and they block out the news."

Mindich said he worries that because younger generations aren't watching the news and staying up to date, it could cause the absence of checks and balances.

"The absence of checks and balances means seeds of fascism could be planted in the future," he said.

Mindich said the way to bridge this news gap would to find a news media that individuals could trust.

"We need to hold our leaders accountable, and we need news to do that," he said. "Our democracy depends on that."

Students work with New York company in organic fashion competition

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten apparel marketing and design students are awaiting judgment from a New York fashion designer on their organic clothing designs this week.

Faculty from K-State's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design organized a student design competition to promote awareness and use of organic and environmentally friendly fabrics. They enlisted Earth Speaks Fashion, a design company from New York that produces clothing using organic hemp and hemp-blended fabrics, to judge the competition.

Pairs of students created clothing designs using fabric provided by Earth Speaks Fashion and presented them to faculty and the company's owner, Bi Li.

"In the past few years there has been a growing demand for eco-friendly and sustainable apparel products that are also aesthetically appealing and even fashionable," said Melody LeHew, associate professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, and faculty judge for the competition. "The fashion industry is responding to this demand."

The competition is called Project Organic: Designing for a Sustainable Lifestyle. Creating fashion that is environmentally friendly is a necessary step toward ensuring the quality of life for future generations, LeHew said.

By designing for a specific company with its own objectives and established style, students were exposed to the reality of work after college.

"This was like a real-world scenario," Loren Price, senior in apparel design, said. "As a designer you don't always get to make whatever you want. You have to be able to work within the company's wants and their aesthetic."

Students received the assignment in spring 2006 and turned in their final projects this month. Each pair contained one apparel design and one apparel marketing student.

"Each person brought expertise in a different area, and we molded them together for our project," Lacey Frenzl, sophomore in apparel marketing said. "I loved working with a partner. I learned so much about the industry. This really put what we learn in class to work."

The finished products are on display from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Justin 338. The exhibit will be open until Nov. 9.

Each pair has displayed one finished garment along with a storyboard that includes their inspiration, target market, color pallet and design for three to five additional garments.

The winners of the competition should be announced next week. The winning pair will receive a monetary award as well as the possibility of having their design incorporated into Earth Speaks Fashion's collection, LeHew said.

"This was something that we thought would be beneficial to students and beneficial to the company in that it can give them some fresh ideas," LeHew said. "This was our first attempt. We will refine it, and hopefully we'll continue it each year."















Illustrations by Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

Phill Kline

Attorney general blends religion with politics, provides example of why conservatives need to go



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

During my three-hour drive back to Manhattan after visiting my parents last weekend, I found myself dismayed several times.

Throughout western Kansas stand many huge signs supporting Phill Kline for re-election.

I should have been prepared for this, since the most recent SurveyUSA election poll shows 43 percent of Kansans still support him as our attorney general. The real reason these signs shocked me, after knowing that this was a close race, was that they really made it sink in for me that someone could actually vote for Phill Kline.

His tightly pressed smiles forcing his eyes to squint present an aura of unwarranted superiority. Looking at this smug figure in the news is begging to make me sick. To put it bluntly, there is almost nothing I like about this man.

In fact, I dislike this man so much, I'm joining in with the 56 percent of Kansans hell-bent on putting a Republican who's running as a Democrat, Paul Morrison, in his position.

I'll admit, when I first heard of this tactic to avoid the bare-knuckled primary fight, I wasn't too pleased. Just the thought of Republican germs oozing throughout the blue veins of my beloved party makes me shudder.

Sadly, after observing the extent of the conservative infiltration into the GOP, allowing moderate Republicans to be wolves in donkeys' clothing must be done. The threat of a government based on religion requires this alliance to continue.

Now, I'm not persecuting conservatives like Kline for believing in religion.

In fact, as long as it's peaceful, I believe all religions are a benefit to our society. They can provide the public with hope, charity and a reason to continue being good when tempted to act otherwise.

But it's a problem when the attempt is made to blend politics and religion, which would essentially create a theocracy. The way I see it, this form of government is nothing more than an attack on the greatest gift God has bestowed on mankind: free will.

Another problem with Kline's ideological thinking is that it leaves no room for dissent. Arguments like doctor-patient confidentiality are seen as inferior and ignored in the pursuit of eliminating sins.

In this debate, Kline says the records he is trying to obtain will prevent crimes like child rape.

His logic is simple.

If a girl too young to give consent to sex has had an abortion, she has had sex, and this falls under statutory rape. But if this is his true intent, why isn't he also going after the underage girls who have delivered a child?

Looking at this issue through Kline's conservative beer goggles, it's quite easy to say that since Girl A had an abortion, she's bad. And, since Girl B acted as God intended and delivered her child, she's good. But even with this reasoning, I see no way to deny one girl the same rights of privacy as the other simply based on which one's action corresponds with your religion of choice.

Luckily, our country seems to be removing its blindfolds and seeing men like Kline for who they really are. With any luck he – and many others of his kind – will be removed from his seat, and we can get our country back on track.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

News focuses on cartoons, clones, cellulite



KODY COOPER

Like successive 50-ton anvils on a hapless Wile E. Coyote, two news stories dropped down from the newsreel heavens onto the American consumer last week.

From the Washington Post: "FDA Is Set To Approve Meat, Milk From Clones." From the Wall Street Journal: "Disney Pulls Its Characters From Junk Food."

As the lumps slowly sprout from our heads and stars orbit our craniums, we try to make sense of how cartoons, clones and cellulite relate.

The FDA is expected to endorse the sale of milk and meat from cloned animals as new data suggests that cloned dairy and meat products are biochemically identical to regular foodstuffs.

Many farmers and ranchers have been growing cloned animals, Dolly-the-sheep style, in anticipation of federal permission to market designer foodstuffs just for you – the most succulent pork for your chili dogs, the tastiest beef cuts for your Big Macs, the creamiest creamer for your iced latte.

In this way, scientific capability is greedily exhausted to please the taste of the "American consumer" (known taxonomically to social scientists as the Fastfoodius Overeatibus Slobbius).

As for the latter headline, Disney announced it will phase out promotion of unhealthy foods in theme parks and licensed products. Responding to soaring child-obesity rates, Mickey Mouse no longer will associate with artery plugs like trans-fatty french fries and sugary cereal. Instead, Mickey will endorse salubrious items like carrots and apples.

(No word yet as to whether Mickey will be redrawn to accentuate rippling glutes and chiseled abs.)

In this way, Disney has recognized the massive influence of its marketing power and has self-imposed structures to help stem the obesity epidemic.

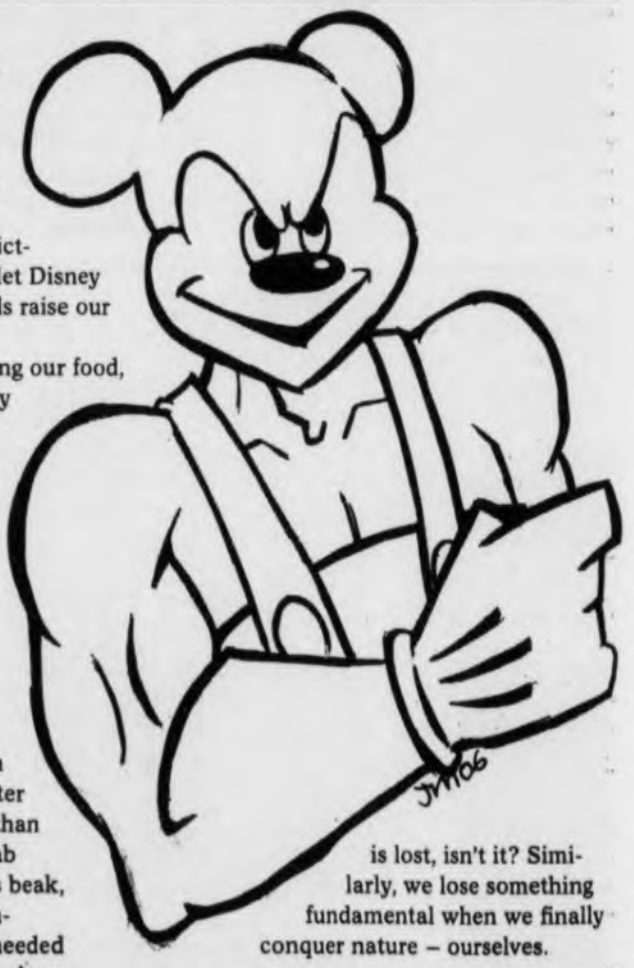
So, on the one hand, the FDA will allow the power brokers to manufacture cows to provide marbled steak and ice cream to our fatty delight. On the other hand, Disney will no longer endorse blubber burgers and McFlurries in its theme parks or in Happy Meals.

What is the American consumer to do with such conflicting signals trickling down from our public and private higher-ups?

Are we to feed the kids only skinless cloned chicken breasts and avoid those cloned hot dogs? Are we to enjoy cloned skim milk as long as it's not with Cocoa Krispies?

Both of these stories show us why the "expression of the American mind" no longer has anything to do with the Declaration, but with personal gratification. Parents' unhinged sensate pursuit of personal pleasure crusades against family, community and (as cloning becomes commonplace) nature itself. Thus, for whatever merits Disney's new policy deserves, the real problem is parental dereliction of duty.

When sensate moms and dads "don't have time" to cook a healthy family dinner, kids are left with a Happy Meal and a TV baby sitter. Child obesity is predictable when we let Disney and McDonalds raise our kids.



As for cloning our food, we are similarly derelict in our reckless crusade to conquer nature and subjugate it for our pleasure. Call me a traditionalist, but I'd rather watch Wile E. Coyote, fork in hand, chase after Road Runner than watch him swab Road Runner's beak, cotton swab-in-hand, for the needed somatic cell to clone Road Runner in an Acme lab.

True, he finally will have caught him, but something fundamental is lost, isn't it? Similarly, we lose something fundamental when we finally conquer nature – ourselves.

Kody Cooper is a fifth-year student in political science and Spanish. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Voting an important right, should be employed by students on election day

Judging from the large number of political and socially conscious groups on campus, it's easy to see K-State students care about what goes on in the world.

An article in Tuesday's USA Today said millennials – individuals in their mid-20s or younger – "are civic-minded and socially conscious as individuals, consumers and employees."

Education, poverty, human rights, equal rights, AIDS and hunger were listed as some of the our top-10 most important issues.

Yet, we are also the most apathetic voters.

Perhaps one of the biggest reasons millennials do not vote is because we do not care. It's easy to be cut off from the world in college because there are so many other things to keep students occupied – clubs, intramural athletics, classes.

However, college is not a bubble. It is a time to explore new options and get involved in organizations that matter to the individual.

We are fortunate to live in a country where our vote matters, regardless of what students might think. At least in local elections, one vote is all it takes to ensure a victory for one candidate over another.

Voting is a right for which we should all be grateful.

The Collegian wants to know why students choose to vote or not vote. Tell us why you vote or don't vote. Submit a letter to the editor at *letters@spub.ksu.edu* or in person to Kedzie 116.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If the fraternities and sororities put as much effort as they do in Homecoming, we'd have cured cancer, AIDS and saved the whales by now.

Pi Phi, we love you. You should have won WRL.

Who rents out the karaoke machine on free night? Honestly?

What's the point of Homecoming week if we can't party during it? This is college. Let us do what we want.

The limit of ridiculous approaching infinite is Calc 2.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Writer should be challenged to learn about other cultures, express frustrations without ignorance

Editor,

Chuck Armstrong's article regarding SGA's allocation of privilege fees was upsetting; however, I was not sympathetic toward the writer.

I understand that Armstrong was frustrated with the system and lack of money, but his issue should be with SGA, not with the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts. I do not understand his need to not only blame SABHA, but to also make sarcastic comments that only left him sounding bitter and ignorant.

The fact that Armstrong has never heard of SABHA has no correlation to whether or not they should receive funds. I attended the beautiful, unique, and educational event they sponsored last semester, and I'm very excited to attend the upcoming dance performances.

Bharatnatyam is a graceful, powerful, complex tradition of dance that is only one aspect of a very rich culture. This event is free to anyone who wants to take advantage of the opportunity to experience something special.

Armstrong, I challenge you to understand that your ability to pronounce a word has no bearing on its importance. I challenge you to take the time to learn how to pronounce this word and maybe even educate yourself on something new and different.

Lastly, I challenge you to learn how to express your frustrations without making ignorant, offensive comments about innocent organizations who are only trying to educate you on what you obviously do not understand.

Sheena Nagaraja
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY

Students, faculty should volunteer, donate to help United Way campaign reach its goal

Editor,

The K-State United Way campaign is nearing its official completion date, and volunteers in each department and giving unit are doing their best to contact every K-State employee who is interested in supporting this worthy cause.

The goal for Riley County this year is $697,000, and K-State plays a major role in reaching that success. Campus employees alone have raised about $83,000 thus far, and we anticipate a record-setting campaign, but we need everyone's help to do that.

I have been involved with the United Way as a volunteer, board member and K-State campaign committee member, and I know from these experiences that when you give to United Way, your gift is magnified many times over by the gifts of others. What really brings the message home, though, is to see these 16 United Way agencies in action and to know how much they are helping those in need.

Last week I observed a Big Brothers/Big Sisters volunteer working with her "Little Sister" at my daughter's elementary school. I wonder how many K-State students or other adults might support this organization through United Way, or sign up to volunteer, if they knew what a difference it makes in a child's life.

Imagine: less than $3 for a lunch once a week, and a smiling "Little Brother or Sister" who is so glad to see you there. I could see there was an entire table of kids looking on, wishing they had someone there for them, too. Just think of all the single-parent families, or those with a parent in Iraq, and how much even one young college man or woman could do for these kids. Think of what a difference your donation, even a seemingly modest one, could make to those children.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is just one of the agencies United Way of Riley County supports; there are 15 others. Each one is just as important to the individuals they serve, from infants to the elderly, the homeless, and the abused.

Everyone should have the opportunity to give through his or her workplace on campus but if you have not been contacted, please e-mail *ksuuw@ksu.edu*, call United Way at (785) 776-3779, or mail a contribution to the United Way at 114 S. 4th St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

Please join me, your friends and your neighbors in making a difference.

Patsy Havenstein
K-STATE UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE MEMBER
BUDGET/FISCAL OFFICER
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING DEAN'S OFFICE
(785) 532-5590

The Great American Smoke-Out challenges smokers to quit smoking, offers support

Editor,

Can you quit smoking for a day?

Thursday, Nov. 16, is the Great American Smoke-Out.

The Smoke-Out challenges smokers nationwide to quit their habit for a day in hopes that it becomes a lifetime decision.

We realize how difficult quitting smoking is. If you need assistance, the Kansas Tobacco Quitline is here to help you.

The Kansas Tobacco Quitline is a free resource available to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Quitline counselors are trained professionals who develop a personal quitting plan just for you.

Help is just a phone call away. 1-866-KAN-STOP.

Liesl Ott
OUTREACH COORDINATOR-TOBACCO USE PREVENTION PROGRAM RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

City commissioners discuss stormwater drainage system

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stormwater drainage was the main issue discussed at the City Commission meeting Tuesday evening.

The last official stormwater master plan was finished in 1995, said Steve Hampton, Manhattan engineer.

Categories of importance addressed include high-priority and discretionary projects.

Manhattan Director of Finance Bernie Hayen said the projects will be addressed in order of importance.

He said consultants are looking at various projects around town to assess their necessity.

One project on the list, a ditch outside Marlatt Hall, will cost $95,000, according to a City Commission agenda memo. The residential rate right now is 50 percent, leaving the commercial costs at 25 percent.

The money obtained from taxes will cover not only the supplies and labor, but also the repairs and the upkeep of the area.

Although fixing the drainage problem will be a help to society, it also might affect residents, Hayen said.

Residents' and businesses' tax rates might increase as a result to help pay for the systems, which haven't been altered since 1997.

Environmental Protection Agency's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (EPA NPDES) sets mandatory regulations that make the system productive and safe for the community.

City Commission meetings are open to the public. This hearing will be on next Tuesday, Oct. 31. To learn more, visit *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*.

News Briefs
Around the World



BRITAIN'S DEFENSE MINISTRY BARS EMBEDDED REPORTERS

LONDON – Britain's Defense Ministry has barred the country's largest commercial news broadcaster from reporting alongside the nation's troops in Iraq and Afghanistan in a dispute over the network's coverage of wounded soldiers, a ministry official said.

The ministry accused ITV News of inaccurate and intrusive reporting in a series of broadcasts last week.

Several of the reports were critical of the standards of hospital care offered to the injured and of the treatment of soldiers.

NIGER ORDERS ARAB REFUGEES TO GO HOME

NIAMEY, Niger – The government of Niger on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of 150,000 Arab refugees from Chad and neighboring countries who have lived in this West African nation for decades.

Interior Minister Mounkaila Modi told The Associated Press that the drastic decision was taken because many of the refugees are livestock herders whose camels are destroying arid Niger's fragile water sources in short supply.

Many of the Arabs are nomads known as "Mohamides" who fled past conflicts in Chad decades before.

NORTH KOREA UNAPOLOGETIC OVER NUCLEAR TEST

BEIJING – China gave its first full public account Tuesday of its mission to North Korea, saying it got no apology from top leader Kim Jong Il for the atomic explosion but did receive assurances there were no plans for a second nuclear test.

The North's reclusive leader also expressed a willingness to return to six-nation talks over its nuclear program if financial restrictions levied by the U.S. are first resolved, said Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao.

Source: The Associated Press

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7:00pm Friday—7:00pm Saturday at CrossRoads of ECM and the KSU Student Union
November 3 & 4, 2006
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For more info or to register online: www.k-state.edu/ecm
Registration deadline: Tuesday, October 31
Learn about Fair Trade and get motivated to make a difference!
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Workshops on:
World Trade Organization 101 * Conscious Consumerism
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International Trade in the Heartland: Immigration, Environment, and Trade Policy
Oxfam CrossRoads Lutheran World Relief To others, through others. EQUAL EXCHANGE

Your health | The weight room

Weight room etiquette

By Trent Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is with my utmost admiration that I thank those of you who exercise at the Peters Recreation Complex.

The United States owes each of you a debt of gratitude for your allegiance to physical fitness, and I hope you all find someone who is equally dedicated to staying fit and marry them. That way your grandchildren can laugh in disbelief when they read that – when you were their age – a vast majority of this nation's adult population was overweight or obese.

However some of you are not doing your part to help keep the Rec Complex clean and organized so others can enjoy it.

Being a weight room attendant, I witness many of these atrocities firsthand, and thus I have come to the conclusion that these wrongdoings can solely be blamed on a select group of K-Staters.

At this moment there might be someone who thinks it's OK to leave 800 pounds on the leg press machine and does exactly that. What an outrage.

But please, have no fear, for I am here to set the record straight.

Here are a few simple rules of etiquette to follow that just might make you the most popular person in the weight room.

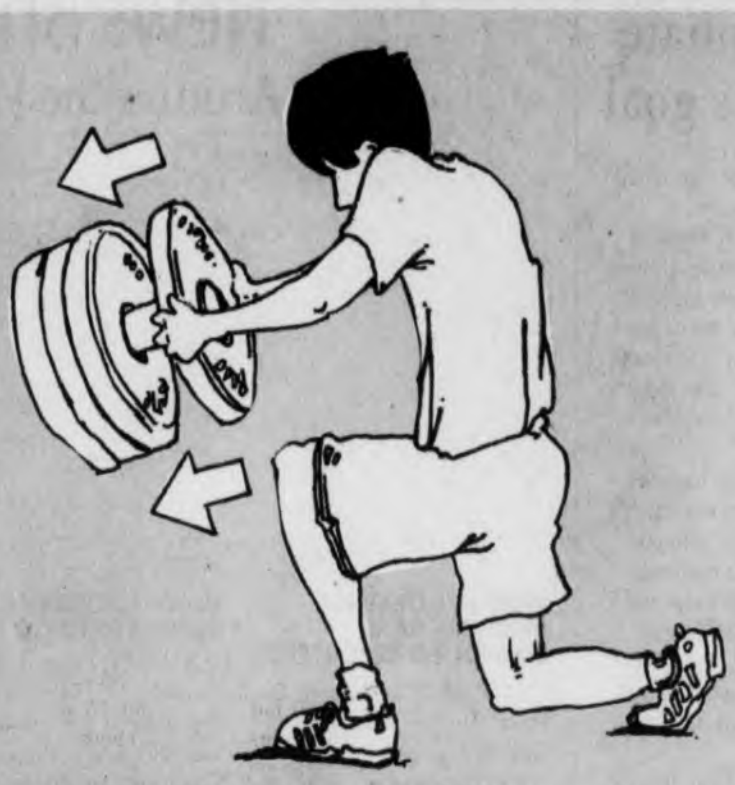
CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELF

Whether you use dumbbells, curl bars or plates you are responsible for putting them back where you found them.

No one wants to chase down a 30-pound dumbbell that someone left by the stairs and everyone hates to clean 300 pounds of plates off a bench press when all they want to do is bust out some reps of a much lighter weight.

Also, if you feel the need to use the 100-pound plates, put them back on the rack when you are done. You had the strength to put them on a machine in the first place, so I know you have the strength to take them off.

Not everyone is as strong as you are.



USE ONE MACHINE AT A TIME

I know you love to superset. But when 6 p.m. rolls around and you are using four different machines without letting others work in with you, some patrons are going to be upset.

Be nice and let others use the machines so everyone can complete their workouts and get on with their lives.





Illustrations by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

WEAR A DECENT PAIR OF ATHLETIC SHOES

This rule focuses less on politeness and more on stupidity. More than once I have seen people workout in flip-flops, and I am always flabbergasted by their choice of footwear. Please consider this equation: heavy weight, plus bare toes, equals a toeless idiot.

I could go on and on, but instead I will leave you with one simple instruction. Read the weight room rules posted everywhere around the Rec Complex. Workers and lifters will be glad you did.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Don't use colder weather as excuse to slow down



MELISSA HAUG

It's that time of year when the cold weather blues get you down, but you can use exercise and working out as a boost to reenergize all your working parts.

This winter, don't use the weather as your excuse to fall out of your new fitness routine. Although it might take a bit more creativity on your part to keep yourself interested, take the extra step to make this season a personal best and strive for your fitness goals.

There are ways to remain active during times of cold weather. For starters, if road conditions do not prevent you from leaving your home, you can always travel to the Peters Recreation Complex or your local gym, where a number of cardiovascular machines, weights and aerobic class options are available.

"Because it starts to get dark earlier, your body tries to slow itself down earlier in the day, so it's easy to tell yourself to stay home where it is warm," said Collin Baldwin, Rec Complex Building Supervisor and senior in nutrition and exercise science.

Another excuse students try to use is that it gets easier to avoid the gym as you become more and more swamped at work or have more class projects due. Or the Rec Complex is "so far" from where you live, on top of the fact that it's cold outside. This winter season, discover what motivates you, and change things up in your workout routine.

Try playing a team sport with a group of friends, or sign up for an intramural team for exercise in a competitive environment if that is the motivation you need to get into a exercise routine.

"Motivation is never an issue with me, but if someone is having trouble getting in gear, they should try using friends or someone else they look up to as inspiration," Baldwin said.

Your body is an amazing machine – experiment to see what it can do. If you need help doing that, consider consulting with a personal trainer.

Weather conditions turning dangerous is not a legitimate excuse. You can still get a workout in at home with fitness and yoga videos, as well as simple exercise equipment. For example, you can use exercise balls, exercise bands and various weighted dumbbells within the comfort of your warm and toasty home.

An efficient way to ensure that you have time to exercise the recommended 30-60 minutes (on most days of the week) is to block off that time frame in your daily schedule. If you already have it planned, it is more difficult to skip. It's like skipping a project that you really need to work on – you'll feel guilty. Then, as time goes on you're more likely to stop skipping it, and it just becomes part of your routine.

"To someone who doesn't like to work out in the winter, quit hibernating," Baldwin said. "The cold months are the best time to get yourself jumpstarted for the spring and summer by beginning in the winter."

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

News & Notes

Safety Watts out for rest of season

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State safety Marcus Watts will miss the rest of this season due to the hand injury he suffered three weeks ago against Oklahoma State, coach Ron Prince announced Tuesday.

The junior will have surgery to repair his right hand, which was injured when he blocked a punt against the Cowboys. The season-ending injury is the second in the secondary for the Wildcats this year. Cornerback Bryan Baldwin went down at the beginning of the Big 12 Conference schedule.

Watts had 19 tackles this season, including two sacks and two forced fumbles. He also recorded three interceptions, which were the first three of his career.

Prince said the loss of Watts obviously will hurt the defense, but the special teams units also will be missing his presence.

"(Watts) and Yamon (Figurs) have been dominant on our punt team," Prince said. "Basically wherever the ball gets caught, it gets downed."

Watts spent the entire past offseason rehabilitating from a dislocated hip, which caused him to lose his starting job at the beginning of the season. Sophomore Andrew Erker started in place of Watts for the first four games of the season, and he is listed as the starter for this week's game against Iowa State.

CLAYTON OUT THIS WEEK WITH INJURY

After not making the trip to Columbia, Mo. for K-State's 41-21 loss to Missouri, senior running back Thomas Clayton will not participate again this week, Prince said.

Prince said Clayton did not make the trip because of an injury but would not release any specifics as to how the injury occurred.

"I'm not going to release the nature of the injury just because there is a chance he could come back, and I don't want to talk about that with our opponents," Prince said. "It's just a medical clearance issue."

See IOWA STATE Page 8

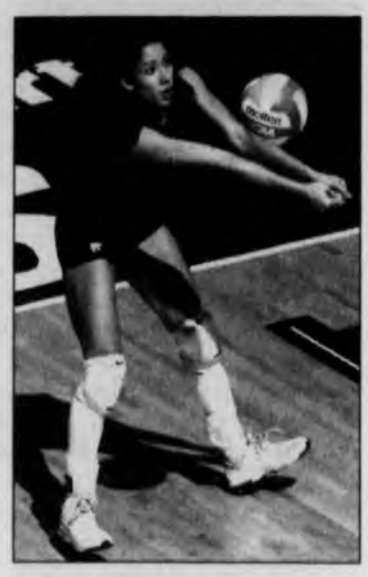


Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Saftey Marcus Watts knocks the ball out of the hands of Oklahoma State wide receiver Adarius Bowman. Watts' play prevented what would have been the game winning catch on Oct. 7.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | K-State gets second shot at Iowa State, this time on road

The K-State women's volleyball team will be looking for revenge when it takes on Iowa State tonight.

The Wildcats (9-12, 1-10 Big 12) lost to the Cyclones in a five-game match Sept. 27 at Ahearn Field House. Despite holding a 2-1 advantage in that match, K-State allowed Iowa State (14-7, 6-5 Big 12) to rally in the final two games to win 3-2.

K-State at Iowa State
Where: Hilton Coliseum — Ames, Iowa
When: 6:30 tonight
Radio: KMAN 1350
Live stats available at *k-statesports.com*

Leading the Cyclone rally was junior middle blocker Erin Boeve, who was named Big 12 Conference Volleyball Player of the Week after that match.

Boeve dominated the Wildcats, registering 22 kills and a .375 hitting percentage.

K-State has lost 11 of its last 12 matches but recently has shown signs of improvement. It beat Texas Tech for its first win in 39 days, and took No. 24 Oklahoma and No. 12 Missouri to five games in defeat.

A big reason for the improved play has been a lineup switch that moved junior **Angie Lastra** from libero to outside hitter. Lastra has posted four straight double-doubles since the switch, including a 23 kill, 18 dig performance last match against Missouri.

The Cyclones have won their last two matches, first defeating Texas A&M 3-1 and then sweeping Baylor on Saturday.

— Jeffrey Rake

CBK | Washburn exhibition set for 8 p.m. start on Nov. 4

The highly-anticipated start of the **Bob Huggins** era at K-State will officially tip off at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4 when the Wildcats battle Washburn in an exhibition game at Bramlage Coliseum.



Huggins

The later start time will allow the K-State Sports Network to broadcast the contest across its 31-station radio network after completing its coverage of the Wildcats' football game against Colorado earlier in the day. The football game is set for 2:30 p.m. at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo., and will be televised on Fox Sports Net.

In addition, the start time of the Wildcats' volleyball match with Texas A&M has been moved to 1 p.m. at Ahearn Field House to allow fans the opportunity to attend both the volleyball and men's basketball games.

This will mark the first meeting between K-State and Washburn since 1998 and just the second in the past 60 years. The two schools, which are separated by less than 45 miles, met 39 times between 1905 and 1946, but have just one meeting – a 76-60 Wildcat victory on Nov. 18, 1998 at Bramlage Coliseum – in the 60 years since. K-State leads the all-time series, 27-13, including 16-5 at home.

GLF | K-State finishes 10th at Club Glove Intercollegiate tournament

Behind its best round of the tournament, the K-State men's golf team improved one spot to finish 10th at the Club Glove Intercollegiate. The Wildcats carded a final-round 309, finishing the tournament at 87-over par 951 at the challenging par 72, 6,985-yard Saticoy Country Club in Somis, Calif.

"We played marginally better today on a really demanding course," head coach Tim Norris said. "We finished the fall on a sour note, but we have to look at the long term and the big picture. We have tremendous team with talented players, but we have to play better team golf in the spring, as well as have one guy step up to be a leader."

Lamar, who led the field following the first 36 holes, ran away with the team title. The Cardinals carded a 29-over par 893, the only team to shot below a 900.

Junior Kyle Yonke led the Cats with a 17-over par 233 to finish tied for 24th.

Specner Alefs, who competed in his first collegiate tournament, finished tied for 38th at 22-over par 238. Joe Ida and Jason Schulte, who competed as an individual, also tied with Alefs for 38th.

Flying club receives scholarship money

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Flying Club has received scholarships from the Manhattan Community Foundation to help students get pilot training.

With these scholarships, the average student will be given the opportunity to achieve solo flight status. The scholarship includes flight time, fuel costs and instructor time.

Ron Jones, president of the Flying Club, said it is an opportunity for increased awareness.

"The hope is, first and foremost, to advance interest in general aviation," he said.

It costs $44-87 to rent a plane for an hour, Jones said.

He said he first heard of the MCF from a friend on its board.

"I started inquiring what type of things they would be interested in funding for," he said.

His inquiries led to $4,000 in funding for three people to receive enough flight training to reach solo status. The opportunity of these scholarships is rare and shouldn't be overlooked, said Paul Flinn, vice president.

"To reach solo status is the milestone, what we hope all our members will aspire for," he said.

The MCF is a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization founded in 1999 to provide charitable funds for the community, according to the Web site.

Don Dodge, benefactor of the scholarship, established the fund to promote youth and aviation interest. To apply for the scholarship, one must be 18-25 years old and must be affiliated with K-State.

It is open to anyone, Flinn said.

"We would ideally like K-State students who have an interest in flying," Flinn said, "Maybe someone who always dreamed of it but maybe couldn't afford it."

The club is open to students, faculty and alumni.

If interested in the aviation scholarship, contact Jones at *ron.jones@audio.net*.

Independent music store provides variety

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Tony Ladesich, Kansas City, Mo., resident, browses through CDs at Sisters of Sound music store Tuesday afternoon. Ladesich, a traveling musician, visited the store to buy CDs and a shirt with the store's logo on it.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Naming a store is an important aspect of the business process. One wants a moniker that is memorable and catchy yet still informs potential customers what it is they might be purchasing when they walk past the jingling bells attached to the front door.

Sisters of Sound received its name from the two sisters, Sarah Sue and Leah Cunnick, who co-own and operate it. They sell new and used compact discs and vinyl.

Though Sarah and Leah have operated Sisters of Sound for about two years – it opened in December 2004 – the two sisters have a long history in the business of buying, trading and selling music.

Until 2001, Street Side Records, an independent music store, provided customers with non-retail music. Street Side Records started out of St. Louis with chain stores across the country and used to occupy the space now occupied by Buffalo Wild Wings.

While Sarah and Leah were in college, they said they were attracted to the laid back atmosphere created by the workers and customers at Street Side Records. Sarah received a job at the store in 1992, where she was a clerk for the store for three months until she was promoted to assistant manager.

Leah said while she never got an official job at Street Side Records, she was often seen as an unofficial employee because she was always in the store helping straighten displays and moving furniture around.

Sarah managed Street Side until 2001, when the store sold nine of its chains to a larger corporation. Shortly after this, the store in Manhattan closed.

Once Street Side closed, its owners, Randy Davis and CEO John Karhoff, tried to convince Sarah to open a store dealing with music. The two owners donated the racks, end caps, display cases, front counter and other various items from Street Side to Sarah to further persuade her, she said.

However, Sarah said after Street Side's last day on Memorial Day, 2001, she took the summer off and began considering her future.

Then Sarah received a call from Tom and Tracy Mahoney, the current owners of Game Guy, a store where customers can buy, sell and trade used video games.

Sarah knew very little about video games, but she said she quickly learned about them from Tom.

"I was taught a ton from Tom," Sarah said. "I learned from the master; I learned from the true 'Game Guy.'"

During her stint at Game Guy, Sarah sold used CDs at the store until she could find a spot to open her own music store.

She said the store was making progress until an incident involving construction to repair fire damage at the adjacent business, Porter's Bar and Grill.

"Things were going really well at Game Guy until the wall fell on top of it," Leah said.

Fortunately, she said, at this time, Eddie Olson of Olson Shoe Store was downsizing and selling the remainder of the building.

Leah said she was never very involved in her sister's business until the duo moved into their new store at 1214 Moro St.

"We talked with Eddie around September and October 2004," Leah said. "We signed the lease in November and opened the store two weeks into December."

Leah and Sarah agreed that Sisters of Sound has grown exponentially since it opened.

"We started out with 3,000 of my own personal CDs and 2,000 of my own vinyl from my personal collection," Sarah said.

Now Sisters of Sound has a large group of distributors and receives promotional material from the smallest independent labels to the largest main labels like Sony and Universal.

Leah stressed the importance of a MySpace page for anyone involved in music. It has introduced Sisters of Sound to many new acts and labels and vice versa, she said.

In fact, Universal Records, distributor to Jack Johnson, began distributing to Sisters of Sound when Johnson saw the store's MySpace page and urged his label to begin sending promotions to get his music, and the music of the label, into smaller independent stores, she said.

"It is always important to test-drive bands on MySpace.com, because it can allow us to discover and order from artists with no distribution," Leah said.

Sarah said they order most albums from a one-stop distributor. In other words, this distributor has access to multiple labels and doesn't force independent stores to order in bulk from large labels and big artists, she said.

"Everything we order is shipped directly to the store," Leah said. "It allows us to order just about anything. If it's still in print, we can most likely get a hold of it. Most people come in looking for things you can't find in big box stores."

In addition to ordering and selling CDs and vinyl, Sisters of Sound allows music collectors to bring in used CDs or vinyl to the store for cash or trade value.

The trade value is usually 25 percent more than the cash value offered. Sisters of Sound is one of the few places that will pay cash for used vinyl, Sarah said.

Sarah said there is a resurgence in the vinyl market at music stores across the country, as most music prior to 1965 is only available on vinyl. Also, many music lovers and collectors prefer the sound of vinyl to the digital transfers of CDs, Sarah said.

"Leah and I recently checked the percentage of vinyl sales within the store," Sarah said. "We found that 20 percent of the sales within the store are strictly vinyl."

Sarah said it is important for Manhattan to have its own independently owned music store.

"We want it to be the people's store," Sarah said. "We want the customers to help shape where the store will go and how it will grow."

As for the future of Sisters of Sound, Sarah and Leah said they would like to see the store become larger, continue to gain its own distinct identity and perhaps someday be able to hire some extra help for the store.

However, even though most of the sisters' hours are spent at the store, they said they love the ability to be a part of the independent music scene in Manhattan.

"Each day runs a little more smoothly," Sarah said.

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Ohio State elevators fail safety test after fatality

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Six dormitory elevators failed safety tests conducted by Ohio State University after a freshman was pinned and killed by an elevator in his residence hall, university officials said Tuesday.

The six elevators, among 29 given a standard brake test, will be shut down until they are repaired and recertified, said Molly Ranz, the school's director of facilities.

All six elevators had passed full-scale tests required every five years, including an August 2003 test that approved the elevator involved in the accident, Ranz said. That elevator also passed three spot safety checks in the past year, she said.

Ohio State plans to have all high-rise elevators in dormitories tested by Friday and the rest by next week.

Twenty-four people had crowded into the elevator on which Andrew Polakowski, 18, of Erie, Pa., was killed Friday night, a fire official said Monday. The 2,500-pound weight capacity of the elevator was exceeded by as much as 1,100 pounds, said Doug Smith, a battalion chief for the Columbus Division of Fire.

Authorities have not determined whether the extra weight caused a malfunction.

Polakowski was the last person in a group of students to enter the elevator on the dormitory's third floor when it began to descend with the doors open, campus police said.

Polakowski tried to get back onto the third floor as someone shouted that the elevator was falling, said Rick Amweg, assistant chief of campus police.

The elevator wedged Polakowski against the floor of the third-floor lobby, Amweg said. Polakowski had chest and abdominal injuries and died of mechanical asphyxia, a coroner ruled.

In the past year, the university's elevator repair service responded to six complaints about the elevator that killed Polakowski.

In three cases, the elevator was either overloaded, someone was jumping inside or someone was temporarily trapped, according to university records.

The records don't provide additional details.

Hacker 'DVD John' claims to have cracked iPod, iTunes restrictions

By May Wong
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. – A hacker known for cracking the copy-protection technology in DVDs claims to have unlocked the playback restrictions of Apple Computer Inc.'s iPod and iTunes music products and plans to license his code to others.

The move by Jon Lech Johansen, also known as "DVD Jon," could pit the 22-year-old against Apple's lawyers, experts say, but if successful could free users from some restrictions Apple and its rivals place on digital music.

Today, songs purchased from Apple's online iTunes Music Store can't be played on portable devices made by other companies.

Johansen said he has developed a way to get around those restrictions by creating code that mimics Apple's copy-protection system. But unlike his previous work, which he usually posts for free, the Norway native plans to capitalize on his efforts through his Redwood Shores-based DoubleTwist Ventures, said the company's only other employee, managing director Monique Farantzos.

"There's a certain amount of trouble that Apple can give us, but not enough to stop this," Farantzos said Tuesday. "We believe we're on good legal ground, and our attorneys have given us the green light on this."

Apple spokeswoman Kristin Huguet said the company was declining to comment.

A few others, including RealNetworks Inc.'s RealPlayer Music Store, have also tried to circumvent Apple's copy-protection technology, called FairPlay, but haven't gained much traction.

Fred von Lohmann, a staff attorney at the privacy-advocacy group, Electronic Frontier Foundation, said Johansen is treading carefully this time, consulting with lawyers, but isn't necessarily cleared from a legal fight over copy-protection laws.

Johansen became a hero to hackers at age 15, when he posted software called DeCSS to unlock the Content Scrambling System, or CSS, the film industry used on DVD movies to prevent illegal copying. The act made Johansen, who was then living in Norway, a folk hero among hackers.

After the film industry complained, Norwegian authorities charged him with data break-in, but Johansen was acquitted.

VOTING | Other states revert to paper system

Continued from Page 1

In 2006, the last year for states to receive such benefits, almost one third of all states will use electronic machines for the first time.

In Riley County, these machines received their first test in the August 1 primaries.

"We were happy with the results of the August primaries," Campbell said. "The races turned out extremely close to the predicted results."

However, Campbell admits the primaries may not have been a true test-run in preparation for November.

"We were missing most of the students, since school was not in session, and so many people go on vacation in August that we didn't get a very high turnout," Campbell said.

States like Ohio, Arkansas, Illinois and Maryland did not have the same luck. Across the country this year, faulty equipment and lax security have repeatedly undermined election primaries. In Tarrant County, Texas, electronic machines counted some ballots as many as six times, recording 100,000 more votes than were actually cast.

In a practical systems test conducted by RABA Technologies, a consulting firm experienced in defense and intelligence, all six of the machines tested contained back doors – unprotected ways into the machine's database – hidden in the software that could enable a hacker to upload a malicious code onto the system. RABA rated the safety of the machines an "F."

Three Senate democrats introduced emergency legislation in September to reimburse states for printing paper ballots. Barbara Boxer of California, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and Russell Feingold of Wisconsin co-sponsored the measure.

This bill would not have required a complete paper trail, but instead would have provided funding for the printing of paper ballots by local election officials, designed for Americans who would want to use a paper ballot instead of an electronic voting machine. If ballots were provided for half of registered American voters, senators said costs would not have exceeded $10.1 million.

The Committee on House Administration heard testimony on the issue last month, deciding not to require a paper trail in all elections. Rather, they opted to continue investigation into America's voting systems.

"My point is that the response is not to throw the machines into the ocean and go back to what we had in 1890," said Michael Shamos, professor of Software Research at Carnegie Mellon University, who testified before the committee. "If it is a technical problem, then there is a technical solution."

A prospective legislative solution to this problem was put on hold when Congress adjourned for its election hiatus Sept. 29.

Those hoping to use a paper ballot in Riley County might be out of luck. Campbell said Riley County plans to produce minimal paper ballots.

"We keep about 20 percent of (paper ballots) on hand, mainly in case of an emergency," said Campbell. "These will be spread throughout the polling booths."

With no chance for congressional resolution before election day, some continue to worry if their right to vote is being compromised.

"I think the election should really mean something," Gratton said. "A fair election is the backbone of our society, and the government at both the national and state level should secure the safest election possible."

IOWA STATE | Cylcones winless in Big 12 play

Continued from Page 6

Clayton started four games at running back this season, and has rushed for 322 yards on 67 carries. He was benched in favor of true freshman Leon Patton three weeks ago and has seen very limited action in the reserve role.

"I leave that to the medical people," Prince said. "When they tell me he's ready to play, we'll put him back in. We're holding out hope that he'll come back."

CYCLONES COME TO TOWN

The Wildcats will look to snap a two-game losing streak Saturday against the Cyclones, who come to Manhattan looking to gain some momentum as well.

Iowa State is 0-4 in Big 12 play this season and has lost five of its last six games.

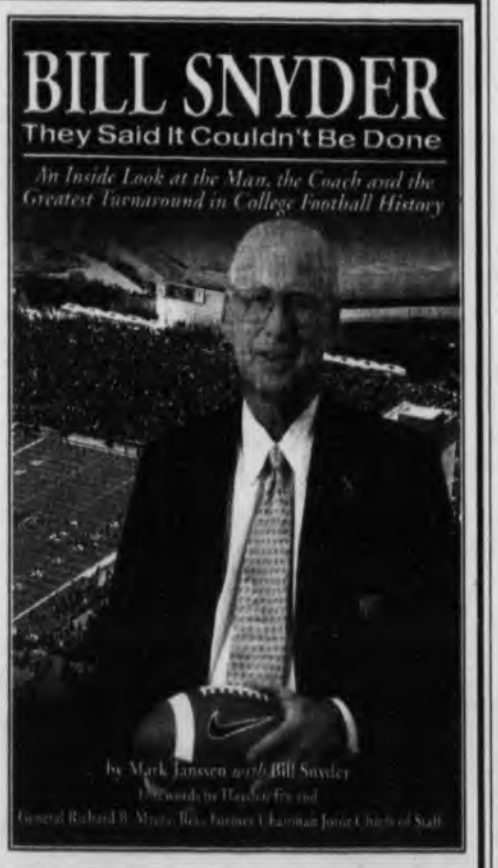
K-State has won 13 of the last 16 meetings.

However, the Cyclones have taken the last two games, including a 45-17 victory in Ames, Iowa, last season.

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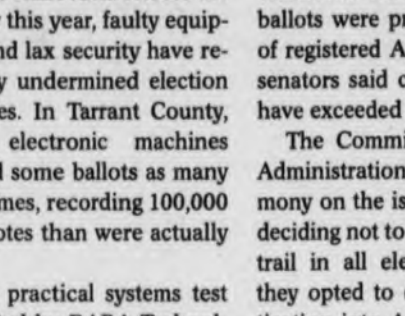


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Graduate & Professional School Fair
date: Tuesday, October 31st
time: 10AM - 3PM
where: K-State Student Union Ballroom

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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TRAVEL WITH STS to this year's top ten Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest Rep Commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 E. Jackson 10th floor suite 938, Chicago, IL 60604.

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STUDENT PROGRAMMER position available. Must be available at least 12 hours per week (up to 20). Starting pay is $10.00 to $12.00 per hour based on experience. Programming experience in Visual Basic or Visual Basic.Net required. Must possess good communication skills. Apply in person at 315-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS. Contact jobs@stasyx.com with questions.

THE CITY of Ogden is accepting applications for the part-time position of Planning Commission/ Board of Zoning and Appeals Secretary. Duties include attending meetings, taking, preparing and maintaining minutes of the meetings. A pre-employment drug screening may be conducted. Wage is $8.50 per hour. Applications are available at City Hall, 222 Riley Avenue, Ogden, Kansas 66517. Applications are due before Noon, October 31, 2006.

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11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Law Enforcement Center
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Not a cheap trick



"The Prestige" | TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

Tesla, played by David Bowie pictured above, stars in Touchstone Pictures' "The Prestige." The movie landed at the top of the box office this past weekend, reeling in $14.8 million.

QUIZ ABOUT THE CAST MEMBERS OF "THE PRESTIGE"

1. Of these films to be released in 2007, which one will not feature actress Scarlett Johansson?
A. "Napoleon and Betsy"
B. "Amazon"
C. "Transformers"
D. "Brilliant"

2. What is Hugh Jackman's middle name?
A. Matthew
B. Smith
C. John
D. Michael

3. In the 10th-Anniversary issue of "Entertainment Weekly," this actor was crowned as one of the "Top 8 Most Powerful Cult Figures" of the past decade.
A. Hugh Jackman
B. Christian Bale
C. Mark Ryan
D. Roger Rees

4. Actress Piper Perabo graduated with a theater degree summa cum laude from which university?
A. Ohio University
B. Michigan State University
C. New York University
D. American University

5. Name the quote by actor Michael Caine.
A. "I am British, and I don't give a damn."
B. "Great films are made by great actors. By gosh, I am always in a great film."
C. "First of all, I choose the great roles, and if none of these come, I choose the mediocre ones, and if they don't come, I choose the ones that pay the rent."
D. "My favorite time of year is Christmas, cause that's when all the great films come out."

6. Which is not true about actor Andy Serkis?
A. His father was a doctor in Iraq. His mother taught handicapped children.
B. He went to St Benedict's School, London, UK.
C. He owns one of two prop rings used in "Lord of the Rings."
D. He is 5'11".

7. True or false? Mark Ryan's character on 1984's "Robin of Sherwood," he was supposed to be killed in the pilot episode, "Robin Hood And The Sorcerer," but the writers changed their minds and made him a part of the cast.
A. True
B. False

8. Actor Daniel Davis, known for his role as British butler Niles on "The Nanny," was first exposed to theater through his parents in which U.S. city?
A. Chicago
B. Gurdon, Ark.
C. Springfield, Mo.
D. Millington, Vt.

9. Seven-year-old actress Samantha Mahurin's first recurring role was on what Daytime soap opera?
A. "Days of our Lives"
B. "The Young and the Restless"
C. "Passions"
D. "All My Children"

Source: Internet Movie Database

Answers: 1. C, 2. D, 3. B, 4. A, 5. C, 6. D, 7. A, 8. B, 9. B.



Hugh Jackman stars in "The Prestige" directed by Christopher Nolan, who also directed "Memento" and "Batman Begins."

'Prestige' employs quality magicians' techniques to achieve suspense, excitement, surprise

"The Prestige"
Grade: A
Reviewed by Brendan Praeger

It's been a long time since I've sat in a theater and genuinely wondered what was going to happen next. Sure, sometimes you can't pick out the next scene word-for-word, but it's far too rare to be completely at the mercy of the director.

I'm not talking about the kind of bewilderment exhibited in "Donnie Darko" or "Mulholland Drive." I didn't know what was going to happen in either of these movies, but directors who achieve surprise by confusing the audience are simply cheating. I love "Donnie Darko," but in the commentary not even director Richard Kelly could explain what happened, and he wrote the damn thing.

That's what makes "The Prestige" so impressive. Rather than employ cheap methods to achieve suspense, director Christopher Nolan uses the same techniques that real magicians use. Sleight of hand and misdirection both add to the type of genuinely engaging experience that I haven't seen since "Fight Club" or "The Matrix."

The film begins by explaining the anatomy of every great magic trick:

"The first act is called 'The Pledge.' The magician shows you something ordinary, but of course ... it probably isn't.

"The second act is called 'The Turn.' The magician makes his ordinary something do something extraordinary. Now you're looking for the secret, but you won't find it.

"That's why there's a third act called 'The Prestige.' This is the part with the twists and turns, where lives hang in the balance, and you see something shocking you've never seen before."

The entire film could be dissected into the very same acts.

It starts with a friendly rivalry between two up-and-coming magicians: Rupert Angier (Hugh Jackman) and Alfred Borden (Christian Bale). After a mistake made by Borden leaves Angier's wife dead, Angier teams up with an engineer, Cutter (Michael Caine), to take revenge. Along the way he becomes obsessed with finding the secret to Borden's spectacular new trick: the transported man.

His obsession leads him to the United States, where he commissions a Russian scientist, Tesla (David Bowie) to build him a machine capable of doing something magicians only pretend to do: real magic.

"The Prestige" forsakes a traditional time line by using a series of flashbacks to help the plot unfold. The film begins with Borden on trial for Angier's murder, but like any great trick, things are definitely not what they seem.

While the alternative style of storytelling is one of the film's greatest strengths, Nolan's direction stumbles slightly in a couple of places. The beginning of the story includes narration from Angier, Borden and Cutter. The switching takes place before the character's identities have been adequately established, which creates too much confusion early in the film.

Nolan makes another mistake after the secrets are revealed at the end of the film by flashing back to previous scenes to reveal their importance. Nolan should have a little more respect for his audience's intelligence. Everything comes together beautifully. There's no need to hammer us over the head just to make sure we appreciate the subtle clues left along the way.

It's like Hollywood's version of Cliff notes. When it comes to a great movie, I'd rather do the close reading myself. I don't need the author to scribble reminders in the margins.

Thankfully, a couple of directorial hiccups don't taint the rest of the film.

I worried that Bale and Caine would simply reprise their roles of Batman and Alfred from "Batman Begins," Nolan's previous film. I also harbored concerns about Hugh Jackman. He made a decent Wolverine in the "X-Men" trilogy, but I wasn't sure he'd proven himself dramatically. Luckily, my anxiety was unnecessary.

Bale and Jackman hit every note. They fill the shoes of dark, complex characters without a single second of wavering authenticity. Michael Caine is also terrific, but that's no surprise – he's one of the most reliable actors around.

The supporting cast steps up to the plate as well. Scarlett Johansson, who constantly fails to bring convincing characterization to her clichéd roles, delivers an engaging performance for maybe the first time in her career. Even David Bowie pulls his weight, an impressive accomplishment considering the talent that surrounds him.

Effective costumes and sets are far more important in a period piece than movies set in the present day, and "The Prestige" succeeds in this area as well. I never questioned that the film was taking place at the turn of the century, and even a scientific invention centuries ahead of its time seems plausible within the carefully constructed reality Nolan has built.

Like a great magic trick, "The Prestige" caught me by surprise. Christopher Nolan might be on his way to being the next Hitchcock if he plays his cards right. Next up is "The Dark Knight," his hotly anticipated sequel to "Batman Begins."

For Batman's sake, I hope Nolan still has plenty of tricks up his sleeve.

CELEB NEWS

Cruise, Holmes to wed in Italy mid November

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood's most high-profile engaged couple has finally set a wedding date. Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes will marry in Italy on Nov. 18, Cruise's representative, Arnold Robinson, confirmed to The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Holmes will wear a dress designed by Giorgio Armani, Robinson also confirmed.

The wedding date was reported by Us Weekly magazine on its Web site.

Holmes, 27, and Cruise, 44, became engaged in June 2005. Their daughter, Suri, was born April 18.

She made her debut on the cover of Vanity Fair magazine last month. The photo showed Suri peeking out of a jacket worn by Cruise with Holmes looking on.

Cruise and Holmes were first photographed together in Rome in April 2005. Two months later, the "Mission: Impossible" actor announced he had proposed to Holmes atop the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Holmes, who starred in TV's "Dawson's Creek," was previously engaged to actor Chris Klein. Cruise, previously married to Mimi Rogers and Nicole Kidman, also had a high-profile romance with Penelope Cruz.

BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10

The Hot 100

1. Ludacris featuring Pharrell, "Money Maker"
2. Justin Timberlake, "SexyBack"



3. Hinder, "Lips Of An Angel"
4. Akon Featuring Eminem, "Smack That"
5. The Fray, "How To Save A Life"
6. Snow Patrol, "Chasing Cars"



7. JoJo, "Too Little Too Late"
8. Justin Timberlake, "My Love"
9. Jibbs, "Chain Hang Low"
10. Nickelback, "Far Away"

Source: www.billboard.com

TV RATINGS

- For the week of Oct. 2-8, 2006
- Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	22.9
2. "CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	21.9

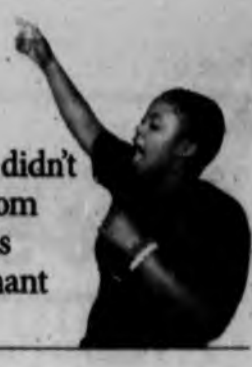


3. "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.	20.6
4. "Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	20.1
5. "Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	18.2
6. "CSI: NY" CBS, Wednesday, 9 p.m.	18.0
7. "CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	17.6
8. "60 Minutes" CBS, Sunday, 5:23 p.m.	17.3
9. "Lost" ABC, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	16.9
10. "Criminal Minds" CBS, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	16.7

Source: www.ew.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, October 26, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 49



INSIDE

The pouring rain didn't stop the crowd from showing up at this year's Pant the Chant

Page 7

Sticky process



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Kurt Partridge, freshman in mechanical engineering, pomps Pi Kappa Phi's float Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the fraternity.





Top: The floor of Pi Kappa Phi's basement is coated in spray adhesive and pomping tissue remnants as the pairing of greek houses completes their float decor.

Above: Members of Sigma Kappa sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity work on part of their All-University Homecoming float.

Pairings spend hours daily to build floats

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The basement of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is full of sticky hands and chicken wire this week as fraternity members and their partners prepare their float for the All-University Homecoming parade on Friday.

Pi Kap, with partners Sigma Kappa, Beta Sigma Psi and FarmHouse, designed a float they hope will stand out.

"We heard some speculation that there's a lot of people who are going to go with superheroes," said Chris Dreiling, sophomore in open option and Pi Kap Homecoming chair.

"We tried to put a little bit of a different twist on it and go with a Greek mythology theme."

The float will feature Willie the Wildcat as Zeus coming out of Mount Olympus, Dreiling said. Willie will be sending a lightning bolt down on top of a twister in the middle of a football field.

The pairing plans to spend a great deal of time piecing together the float.

"Basically we're going to spend every waking moment together this week," Dreiling said.

"Right now there's probably between 20 to 30 people working on the float."

To the Homecoming partners, the most difficult part is dividing their time between the float and the other Homecoming activities.

The average person working on the float is putting in about four hours a day, said Heather Forsythe, junior in mass communications and Sigma Kappa Homecoming chair.

"It's a lot of sacrifice on our part in terms of making sure we put in the times to get it done," said Eric Williams, sophomore in construction science and Pi Kap member.

The workers spend a majority of their time pomping for the float. Pomping is the process of attaching paper to chicken wire with a spray adhesive. This decorated chicken wire is then attached to a trailer to form the float.

See FLOAT Page 9

KU professors develop AIDS vaccine for clinical trials

By Sarah Nightingale
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lenexa-based company ImmunoGenetix offers new hope for HIV-positive patients as its "GenePro" AIDS vaccine moves toward phase I clinical trials.

With more than 40 million people worldwide already living with HIV/AIDS and 600 people infected every hour, there is a critical demand for novel, effective treatment options.

This need is reflected in the market. In the United States alone, the market for HIV/AIDS is $6 billion, and this is forecasted to double by 2011.

ImmunoGenetix hopes to take advantage of this market with a new DNA-based anti-HIV vaccine strategy.

The vaccine was developed by Bill Narayan, a Marion Merrell Dow professor of molecular genetics and immunology, and his team of physicians and scientists at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Peer-reviewed proof of concept studies, performed on monkeys – the best model to mimic HIV infection in humans – recently were published in Virology, one of the leading journals in the field.

The development of a vaccine offers the potential for treatment that is different from today's conventional regimen. Currently, anti-viral drug cocktails call for 20 or more pills every day and are associated with potent side effects, serious long-term complications and the possible emergence of resistant HIV strains. These drugs, although effective in their ability to suppress infection and prolong the life of patients, are incredibly expensive: the average cost being between $10,000 and $15,000 per patient per year – a great burden on the U.S. healthcare system.

The new vaccine, which is administered by a single injection four times a year, aims to elicit an immune response strong enough to keep HIV at bay and thus abate or reduce the need for expensive anti-viral drug cocktails.

HIV vaccines have historically been unsuccessful, so the enthusiasm for this vaccine is encouraging. Professor Rollie Clem, a virologist in K-State's Division of Biology, said the results from animal

See AIDS Page 9

Gubernatorial candidate Barnett hits key issues

ELECTIONS 2006

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Barnett favors an alternative school funding plan, one that gives $495 million to education over four years, he said in a Wednesday evening lecture.

Education, the economy, healthcare and immigration were the key topics Barnett addressed before an audience of 50-60 people in the K-State Student Union.

Originally the event was planned as a debate between Barnett and incumbent Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, said Tristan Tafolla and Kyle Malone, Union Program Council Forum co-chairmen. However, Sebelius could not work the event into her schedule.

The lecture was sponsored by UPC and KSU College Republicans.

Barnett, who grew up on a farm in Redding, Kan., is a doctor and a school board member. He has served in the Kansas Senate for the last six years, where his main focuses were healthcare and education.

In his speech, Barnett stressed the importance of funding for education, but he did not vote for the school revenue bill, because he said it outspends the state. Only the first year of spending for the bill is appropriated, sending the state in debt during the second two years.

Barnett's alternative school funding plan provides for four years and $495 million of appropriated funding. Thus, he said his plan will not hurt the state's revenue.

Kansas's economy was another of Barnett's main issues. He stressed the importance of keeping people in Kansas, instead of looking out of

See BARNETT Page 9



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jim Barnett, Republican candidate for Kansas governor, speaks Wednesday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Today's forecast
Showers
High: 54 Low: 40

INSIDE

Media Day
The men's and women's basketball teams had their annual media day. Find out how the teams look this season.

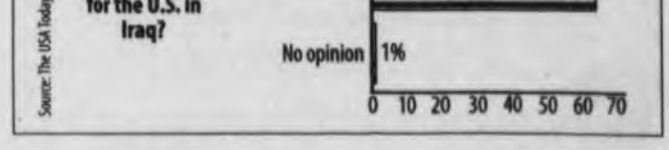
Sports, Page 8

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Carnival, elections
The Monster Mash Children's Carnival is 6-8 tonight in the K-State Student Union. K-State student ambassador elections are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union. For more coverage, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*, listen to KSBD-FM 91.9, watch Manhattan Matters or read the Royal Purple.

Research award
Seong-Hyun Park, graduate student in horticulture, received her second People-Plant Interaction Research Award from the International Society for Horticultural Science in Seoul, South Korea. Her winning investigation researched the influence of plants and flowers in hospital rooms and how they affect patients.

Soil-judging honors
The K-State Soil Judging Team won first place in team and group judging at the 2006 Region 5 Soil Judging Contest. Adam Heitman, junior in agronomy, took the high individual top honor. Paul Hartley, junior in agronomy, and Kelsey McGie, freshman in milling science and management, tied for sixth.



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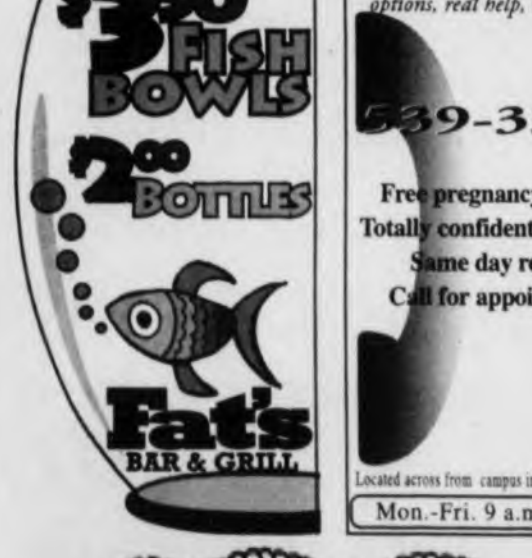
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5 Edge
8 Hit hard
12 Unyielding
13 Mound stat
14 Mexican money
15 Oklahoma city
16 Prohibit
17 Highway
18 Take out of context?
20 Resign
22 Local court activity, often
26 Winnows
29 — judicata
30 Squabble
31 Ark builder
32 Poolroom stick
33 Between jobs
34 Possess
35 Hiatus
36 Indulges in voguing
37 It's usually labeled "B"
40 "Meet Me — Louis"
41 Straightens
45 Vicinity
47 Cleo's vanquisher
49 Ardor
50 Long-popular talk-show host
51 Mamie's man
52 Facility
53 Basilica section
54 Zero
55 Tie

DOWN
1 Multi-colored
2 Sea eagle
3 Disturb
4 Comprehensive
5 Guitar's ancestor
6 A Gershwin brother
7 Theater sign
8 Parsley piece
9 Trapezists' wear
10 Neighbor of Can.
11 Deity
19 "My country, — of thee"
21 High times
23 German munitions family
24 Double agent
25 Rams fans?
26 Uppity sort
27 "The Music Man" setting
28 Enthusiasts
32 Team leader
33 Charged, in a sense
35 Astronaut Grissom
36 Chum
38 Jack, in cards
39 Boutonniere site
42 Equipment
43 35-Down's employer
44 Dispatched a dragon
45 "I — Rock"
46 Dem.'s rival
48 Tackle moguls

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-26



10-26 CRYPTOQUIP

XBJ FTNWJ LTFIOAG VOR RLYOFZQWAH VWXBTMX O EMQQ RXOEE, ZMX JNJAXMOQQG WX HTX O HYWI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A CHEF IS TEACHING YOU TO USE A COLANDER, I'D CALL YOU AN APPRENTICE IN STRAINING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Test your Halloween movie knowledge



Courtesy Art

The countdown to Halloween has begun. Next Tuesday, many people will watch their favorite scary movies to get in the Halloween spirit. How well do you know your Halloween movies?

1. "Oh, gross. Whatever disease you guys have, I'm sure it's got letters and that they make pills for it."
a. "The Nightmare Before Christmas"
b. "Monster House"
c. "Haunted Mansion"

2. "Sidney, how does it feel to be almost brutally butchered? How does it feel? People have a right to know."
a. "Scream"
b. "Silent Hill"
c. "Halloween"



Courtesy Art

3. "Oh, you are my little girl. I love you so much that I left you a little something in the coffee can. But you have to remember to step on it before you sell it. Now, what are you going to cut it with?"
a. "Psycho"
b. "Bride of Frankenstein"
c. "Scary Movie"



Courtesy Art

4. "I don't want to be too forward, but I don't notice a lot of kids around, and I'm trying to find other kids to have play dates with Emily."
a. "Hide and Seek"
b. "Dawn of the Dead"
c. "Peeping Tom"

5. "I can't imagine being stuck down a well all alone like that. How long could you survive?"
a. "Rosemary's Baby"
b. "Dracula"
c. "The Ring"

6. "Oh, someone has seen her, all right. Someone always sees a girl with $400,000."
a. "The Addams Family"
b. "Psycho"
c. "Fear"

7. "Don't let him kill me."
a. "Madhouse"
b. "The Omen"
c. "Sacred Bloods"

8. "Hush, child. No more screaming, no more running. It's time to die."
a. "I Know What You Did Last Summer"
b. "The Rage"
c. "Terror Night"

If you answered 0-3 correctly, you should use this weekend to brush up on your horror movie quotes. Just think, you can use them on friends and to give them a spooky Halloween.

If you answered 4-6 correctly, good job. You know some of your Halloween movies. Now have the ultimate Halloween experience by going to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday.

If you answered 7-8 correctly, you do know your movies, but it also could mean you have a little too much time on your hands. On Halloween night, you should find a Halloween party. It could be a good time.

Source: *www.imdb.com*

Compiled by Kristen Roderick | COLLEGIAN

Answers: 1.b, 2.a, 3.c, 4.a, 5.c, 6.b, 7.b, 8.a

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be** 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene*.
- **A drag show will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday** in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by the Queer Straight Alliance.
- **The Anthony Bates Foundation** Free Heart Screening Event will be 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the K-State Alumni Center. For more information, contact *Sharon@AnthonyBates.org*.
- **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chong Pyo Choe at 9 a.m. Monday in Ackert 324.
- **The Graduate/Professional School Fair** is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.
- **The KSU Ballroom Dance Club** will have a costume dance 8-10 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The e-mail address for Ron Jones, president of the flying club, is *ron@jonesaudia.net*. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Ambassador candidates share motivation, goals

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elections for Student Ambassadors are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union. The male and female winners will receive a $1,500 scholarship from the K-State Alumni Association and will represent the K-State student body for one year. The winners will be announced at Saturday's football game. The nominees for this year's ambassador elections are as follows:



Erin Gettler
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-MED AND BIOLOGY

Why do you want to be an ambassador?
"A Wildcat born and raised, I feel like my passion for K-State would be in tune with the requirements and tasks put before a student ambassador. I think it would be an honor to represent the student body at various events throughout the state of Kansas."

What would you do if you were an ambassador?
"As an ambassador, I want to represent the life of a K-State college student. Serving as the link between alumni's memories of their K-State experience and illustrating to future students what it means to be a Wildcat, an ambassador demonstrates his or her purple pride to everyone."



Megan Hanson
JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Why do you want to be an ambassador?
"I have had so many wonderful experiences with prospective students, parents and alumni, so I automatically knew that this position was a great one to go for. I was an orientation leader this past summer, and I have worked in the K-State admissions office for over two years now, and both situations allowed me to spread the word about K-State and all it has to offer. I am from around the area, and I have bled purple my entire life. To serve as a K-State ambassador would be an amazing honor and opportunity for me."

What would you do if you were an ambassador?
"I am surrounded by such a great student body, and without them, there would not be a whole lot for me to talk about to prospective students or alumni. Therefore, I feel like if I were to be elected, I would be more than ready to talk with anyone who wanted to know what K-State is all about: great students, great alumni, and great faculty and staff. Not only do I know the facts, but I am a present K-State student with unique experiences myself. I want everyone to have a glimpse at what it's like to be a part of the K-State family."



Katelyn Schmidt
JUNIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Why do you want to be an ambassador?
"I want to be an ambassador because I want to serve this university, become involved and represent the diversity on campus. I think our school is amazing, and I want others to experience the welcoming atmosphere and pride of K-State."

What would you do if you were an ambassador?
"If I were elected, I would try my best to bridge the gap between K-State and prospective students. I would represent K-State by simply being myself and letting this university speak for itself."



Taylor Symons
SOPHOMORE IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION

Why do you want to be an ambassador?
"I would love to serve as student ambassador for Kansas State because I feel like I can use my love and passion for this school to reconnect with alumni and also to recruit students from all over the state and region to come to our fine university."

What would you do if you were an ambassador?
"This position is already mapped out from the day student ambassadors are elected. Student ambassadors attend (K-State) Alumni Association events, like Cat Backer Club events as well as many prospective new student recruitment events like For Sophomores Only and Just for Juniors. I would carry out all of the duties of student ambassador with as much pride and passion as I possibly can."



Cody Catlin
SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Why do you want to be an ambassador?
"I want to be an ambassador because I bleed purple. I've been around K-State all my life and have grown to be very passionate toward K-State. I know the value of a K-State experience firsthand and would like the opportunity to share it with current and future students, faculty and alumni. I am very proud to be a student here at K-State and feel I'm part of a unique group of crazy people called K-Staters. When you grow up in a house with purple carpet, K-State wallpaper and have Christmas under a purple and white tree, K-State kind of grows on you. I guess that's part of the reason why I'm so passionate for K-State."

What would you do if you were an ambassador?
"If I were elected as an ambassador, realistically I may shed a few tears, and then I'd work hard to strengthen the relationships with current alumni and students, faculty and staff, and prospective students. For K-State to continue to be a top public institution, it is important that we build on these relationships and create more in its progression. Go Cats."



Andy Ellis
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PRE-LAW

Why do you want to be an ambassador?
"I want to be an ambassador because I think that the traditions and ideals that K-State has are important, and I can convey those beliefs to current and future students, faculty and alumni."

What would you do if you were an ambassador?
"If I'm elected, I would work hard to promote the K-State experience to future students and make sure that alumni know that current K-Staters are making a difference every day on campus."

K-State continues construction on technology classrooms

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Creating a high-tech classroom in Leasure Hall cost $430,000-450,000, said Rebecca Gould, director of the K-State Information Technology Assistance Center.

This is one example of high-tech classrooms, called Humanities Commons, that are under construction at K-State.

Gould said facilities, technology and telecom expenses are considered when creating a high-tech classroom.

Part of the cost of the facilities in Leasure 13 is changing the dirt floor to cement and epoxy, Gould said. Other factors in facilities costs include fire code and accessibility compliance.

Typically, facilities costs run between $150,000 and $200,000. Normal costs for the technology are $75,000-150,000, and telecom cost run $5,000-10,000, Gould said.

"Technical equipment in an existing classroom is on a three-year rollover cycle and is part of the consideration for budgeting for new and existing classrooms," Gould said.

The software that makes all of this technology run seamlessly with display panels that switch between computers and memory sticks can cost as much as to $20,000. Gould said even something as small as a projector bulb costs $500.

Money for these rooms doesn't come from just one source.

"The technology classrooms are funded by a variety of sources, including general fees, maintenance monies, student-tuition enhancement monies, department funds and grants," Gould said.

While the classrooms are costly, they could cut down on the overwhelming cost of equipment.

"Spreading the costs over multiple departments allows the university to provide more for the faculty and students," said Beth Unger, vice provost for Academic Services and Technology. "Another advantage to the Commons is that the trivial task of keeping hardware and software operating is taken off of the faculty and placed on at least two individuals who are experts in such areas."

With Internet connections, projection systems and high-powered computers becoming common, high-tech classrooms are just another step to improve the quality of education.

"The concept of the Humanities Commons addresses the need to provide (collaboratories) that have no course/discipline boundaries," Gould said.

One such technologically enhanced classroom is the music-based technology classroom that opened last year in McCain Auditorium.

"The classroom has 16 Macintosh workstations outfitted with a MIDI keyboard, headphones and music processing software," said Paul Hunt, head of the Department of Music.

The room is used for theory support, music composition support, arranging and marching band techniques.

Two plasma screen monitors, an Elmo and cameras pointed at the teacher and students for distance education are also part of this classroom.

"Outfitting this classroom took nearly two years of planning and the help of the IT folks, along with the music department and the university," Hunt said.

K-State has 42 technology classrooms and studios across its Manhattan and Salina campuses. Each of these classrooms is equipped with one or two computers, microphone systems and LCD projectors.

"When we design classrooms, we ask instructors to imagine what the perfect setting would be like if there were no limitations," Unger said.

K-State not only provides up-to-date classrooms, but also provides total or partial wireless access across campus.

Gould said the university has been recognized as one of the nation's most wireless campuses, as 76 percent of the Manhattan campus and 100 percent of the Salina campus is wireless.

"We would like to make the entire Manhattan campus wireless," Gould said. "The issue is funding and the need for secure closets in each building to house both the wired and wireless infrastructure. The networking team is continuing to find new ways to improve technology here at K-State."

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Victory handout

If conservative Christians abstain from voting, they do themselves the greatest disservice



BRETT KING

Our government's makeup could change drastically in 12 days. However, the ownership of the House and Senate will change hands to the Democrats, not by their success in elections, but rather by conservative Christians handing it to them.

The Democrats running on the state and national level have not gained voters. Due to recent disagreements between Republicans, the average GOP voter feels left behind in politicians' pursuit of the conservative Christian vote.

Even with all the pandering, Dr. James Dobson, founder of the Focus on the Family Institute, believes conservative Christians should teach the Republican party a lesson by not voting in the upcoming elections.

Dobson was quoted at the recent Values Voters Summit saying, "In 2004, we really did break our necks to turn out the vote. For the two years since then, I have been extremely disappointed with what the Republicans have done with the power they were given."

Since 2004, conservative Christian ideals have been central in the country's domestic policy. No other group in America has seen more victories, like the appointments of Justices John G. Roberts and Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court, than the religious right.

The social issues that motivate folks like Dobson are important but are not the issues that need to be at the forefront of Congressional debate. Their ideals and beliefs should be argued in the marketplace of ideas. It is their job to change the hearts and minds of Americans.

Conservative Christians need to remember that they should not cut off their nose to spite their face. If they were to follow Dobson's request and stay home on Nov. 7, conservative Christians would do a larger disservice to their own cause.

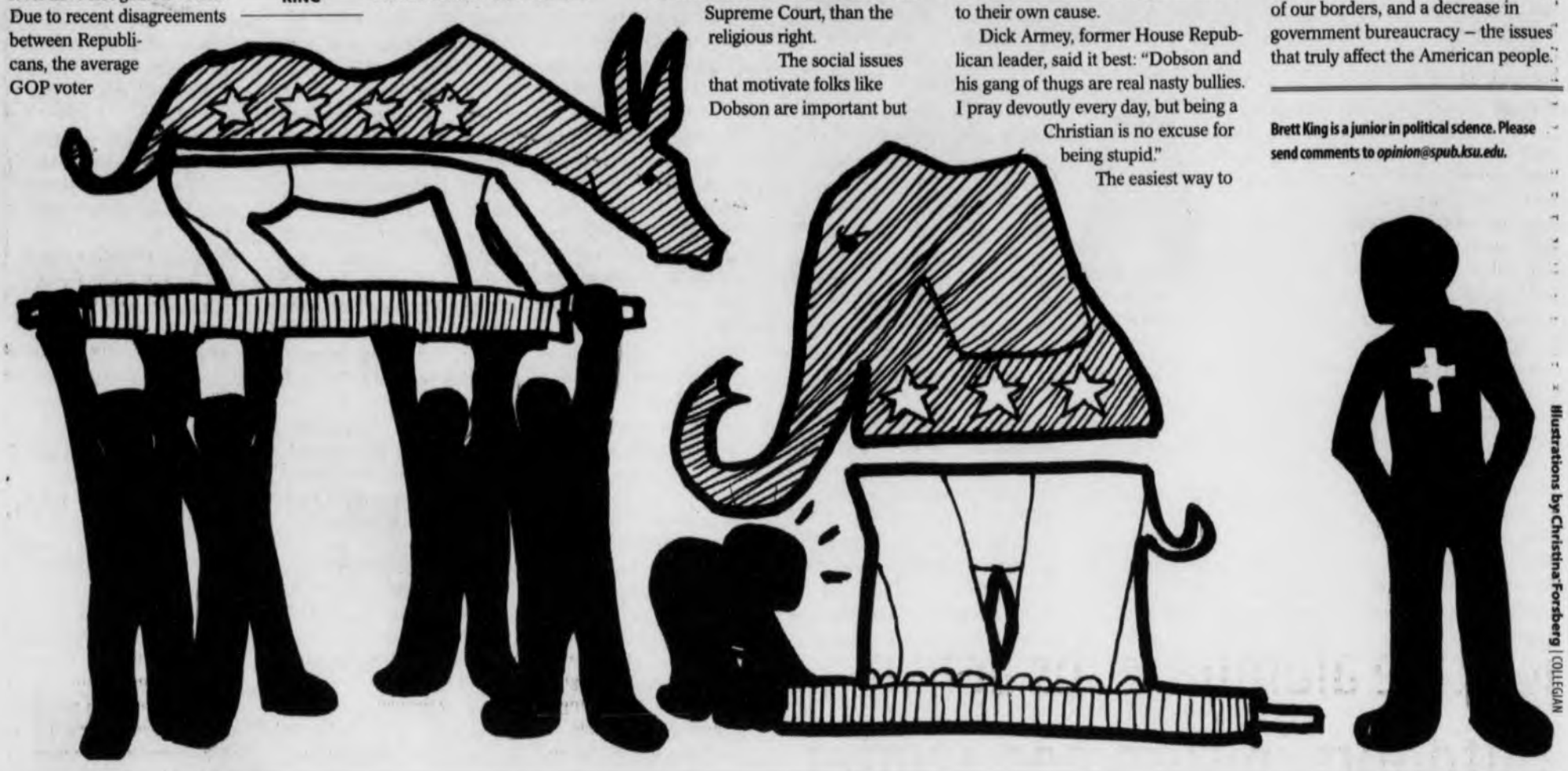
Dick Armey, former House Republican leader, said it best: "Dobson and his gang of thugs are real nasty bullies. I pray devoutly every day, but being a Christian is no excuse for being stupid."

The easiest way to lose is to not show up.

A loss for the GOP would be a serious blow to our country, but it might be just what the Republicans need. Losing the House or Senate would force Republicans to remember how they gained control back in 1994.

Republicans need to formulate a new contract with the nation for today's situation. A contract that stresses lower taxes, fiscal responsibility, privatization of Social Security, protection of our borders, and a decrease in government bureaucracy – the issues that truly affect the American people.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Concealed-carry laws stop crime better than gun control policies



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

There are about 150 deaths a year of children under the age of 19 caused by the misuse of firearms, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, using the year 2000 as a standard.

This statistic is, of course, devastating, but in comparison to other statistics, it is minuscule.

In 2005, more than 190,000 women were raped, according to *www.rainn.org*, and more than 16,000 fatalities caused by drunk driving, according to *www.alcoholalert.com*.

Yet it seems that many American politicians, talk show hosts and celebrities concern themselves more with limiting citizens' rights to bear arms than with rape prevention or limiting drunk driving.

Have you ever heard a politician talk about ways to put an end to rape? Have you ever seen a documentary on drunk driving?

There is no question that there is a crime problem in the United States, and there might be a direct correlation between that and handguns. Is this problem solved with more gun control laws?

Many would have you believe the answer is simple: yes. Michael Moore would say, "If we would reduce the number of handguns in the United State, we would have fewer murders."

Once the concealed carry law was passed, Florida's homicide rate fell from 36 percent above the national average to 4 percent below the national average, according to *www.gunfacts.info*.

After the same law was passed in Texas, the serious crime rate fell twice as fast than the national average.

Robbery, murder, assault and violent crime are at least 75 percent more likely in these states compared to the 38 states that allow citizens the right to carry a handgun, according to *www.gunfacts.info*. Even with these statistics, gun control would at least keep guns out of the hands of those who should not have them, right?

Hillary Clinton said, "I believe the American people are ready to come together as a nation and do whatever it takes to keep guns away from people who shouldn't have them."

Do laws really prevent criminals from committing crimes or inhibit their means of doing so?

Our country has wasted billions upon billions of dollars on the War on Drugs, and yet more than 1.2 million Americans have been arrested for drug offenses this year, according to *www.drugsense.org*.

A criminal is a criminal because he or she refuses to obey laws. Creating more gun control laws do not inhibit a criminal's means of acquiring a firearm.

Rather, these laws hinder American citizens from justly protecting themselves against enemies who mean them harm.

Take the act of rape, for example. With gun control laws, rapists need not worry whether their victim has a gun, since the average victim of rape is a stereotypical "innocent" female and most likely wouldn't break a gun control law.

Can you imagine if we, as a nation, passed federal gun control laws? Criminals could exploit these laws to the maximum for their own benefit.

Now imagine that this possible rape victim has the right to carry a handgun. A bullet in the head stops rape instantly, and usually, "I have a gun" could put a stop to it pretty fast, too.

We, as American citizens, have the right to own a gun and defend ourselves if necessary, and this is protected by the Second Amendment.

No matter how you try to decipher this text, it plainly and simply states that "the people have the right to keep and bear arms."



What would happen if our country focused less time and money on passing gun control laws to prevent crimes and more on actually preventing these crimes? Perhaps we should expect more from our politicians and our society than just trying to keep Joe Bob down the street from owning a pistol.

Perhaps, my friends, we should not blame guns for crimes that humans commit.

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

University needs forum to introduce ambassador candidates to student body

At 5:30 p.m. today, voting will close for student ambassador candidates. The winners will be the face of K-State for many parents and potential students for the next year, which is why it is important for students to cast a vote for their preferred candidate.

However, students cannot be expected to make an educated decision about the candidates because little attempt is made to introduce the candidates and their goals to the student body.

If a student was to see the candidates at Wildcat Request Live, for example, that student would know the candidates' names, majors, hometowns and favorite K-State moment – that's all.

Ambassador candidates shouldn't have to campaign, but something must be done to better educate students about the individuals who will represent the university for the next 12 months.

The Collegian proposes a forum or panel, where students and faculty can question those who wish to be ambassadors. This will allow students to cast votes based on knowledge, rather than voting in a popularity contest.

The candidates go through an extensive selection process just to be finalists, but students have the right to know more about these candidates. The higher-ups can decide who will be the best finalists, and the students can judge those finalists based on agreement and appreciation of ideas, rather than name recognition.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

No one ever said Chi O is the best sorority on campus. They just said they were the stupidest.

Hey, Jonas Hogg, how about you think about the old times when college tuition used to be affordable, instead of the BS you used yesterday?

Yeah, basketball tickets on sale on eBay.

Ted is not our house boy.

Whoever just threw a cup of ice water at me — I hate you so much.

I saw scooter girl this morning, and she smiled at me. Made my day.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Despite sales decrease, RP to keep print edition

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College yearbooks might be fading away because of a lack of student interest.

"It's declining, because it's difficult to cover large campuses and market them to students," said Mary Bershenyi, editor in chief of K-State's Royal Purple Yearbook. "It's sad, because when you lose the yearbooks, you lose a lot of the history."

The University of Missouri-Columbia's Savitar yearbook has stopped publication on its print version and is switching to an online version. This change is due to sales decreases.

"The main reason for ending the print version is that for most students, buying a yearbook is not a top priority," Matt Sokoloff, Savitar staff member, said. "However, most students will realize later on that they will want those memories."

Sokoloff said the most difficult part of putting together a yearbook is trying to capture successfully what it is like to be a student with one publication.

He said going online will drastically help sales.

"So far, we've had about twice as many people buy the online version as we did the print version," Sokoloff said.

"A yearbook requires permanence and that's something you can't always have with an electronic version. It helps to have something tangible in your hand so that you can just thumb through to find what you want instead of going through an entire DVD."

Linda Puntney
ROYAL PURPLE ADVISER

"We can archive all the articles, so students can see what was different in other years and view previous trends."

The Royal Purple has experienced similar declines in sales, but it will not be so quick to halt the print version.

"I do not see us ever going strictly to an online version," Linda Puntney, Royal Purple adviser, said.

However, Puntney said she can see the Royal Purple changing the format of the yearbook somewhat, perhaps becoming more reliant on the DVD supplication that comes with the yearbook.

"A yearbook requires permanence, and that's something you can't always have with an electronic version," Puntney said. "It helps to have something tangible in your hand, so that you can just thumb through to find what you want instead of going through an entire DVD.

"We will continue to be technology trendsetters and be in tune with new media, but we will not replace the print version."

Bershenyi, junior in journalism, also said she does not think the Royal Purple will switch to a solely online version, adding that the staff does a lot of advertising to increase sales.

"After every deadline, we go through an index of who was in all the pictures and send out cards to the people in them to let them know," she said. "We get a lot of good feedback from that."

Bershenyi said the yearbook is an essential part of school history, as it is one of the only lasting records available.

"In 20 years, you may not remember if President Bush spoke here in your sophomore year or your senior year," Bershenyi said.

K-State alumna leads activities outdoors in summer, winter

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the second in a series about K-State alumni who have great jobs.

Adrienne Kirkwood, river guide for Jackson Hole Whitewater, a whitewater rafting company

■ **Location:** Jackson, Wyo.

■ **Degree:** Parks and recreational management and environmental interpretation from K-State in 1999

■ **Other work experience:** Working as a leader for Adventure Treks, Inc., which leads people in dozens of wilderness activities during the summer and a ski patroller in Vermont during the winter.

■ **How did you get into working at Adventure Treks?**
I actually was referred to them. They knew I was into outdoor stuff. I've been working at Sugar Bush Resort doing ski patrol in Vermont in the fall and winter and then, in the summers, Adventure Treks.

■ **What has been your best adventure?**
Why, I don't know. There's a lot. Adventure Treks takes me to a lot of great places.

■ **What helped prepare you for your career?**
Just definitely being outside. The program at K-State — I had a great time out there. The major was pretty solid in science. Just being outside and just working seasonally outdoors.

■ **What are some misconceptions about your job?**
Working with people. You have to have a knack for it. Not every person can deal with the people and elements at the same time. It can be taxing because you have to put up with people who are tourists. You just have to make sure people are being safe. Sometimes, people think your life is so easy, but you're working hard. You have to be able to handle anything.

■ **What can students do to prepare for this kind of career?**
Advice I would give is to get as many certifications in the field as you can and keep them current — any certifications to boost your résumé.

TO THE EDITOR

Students should donate to campus campaign for United Way, which aids 16 local agencies

Editor,

The KSU campaign for United Way is in full swing, and if readers haven't completed their pledge forms, I urge them to do it now.

Sixteen essential agencies benefit from United Way of Riley County, including the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the KSU Child Development Center. They all depend on our contributions in order to serve people in need, here in our community.

Dick Seaton
K-STATE UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE MEMBER

Funding frustration should be aimed at SGA; columnist can't blame grant beneficiaries

Editor,

Chuck Armstrong's article regarding SGA's allocation of privilege fees was upsetting; however, I was not sympathetic toward the writer.

I understand that Armstrong was frustrated with the system and lack of money, but his issue should be with SGA, not with the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts. I do not understand his need to not only blame SABHA, but also make sarcastic comments that only left him sounding bitter and ignorant.

The fact that Armstrong has never heard of SABHA has no correlation to whether it should receive funds. I attended the beautiful, unique, and educational event it sponsored last semester, and I'm very excited to attend the upcoming dance performances.

Bharatnatyam is a graceful, powerful, complex tradition of dance that is only one aspect of a very rich culture. This event is free to anyone who wants to take advantage of the opportunity to experience something special.

Armstrong, I challenge you to understand that your ability to pronounce a word has no bearing on its importance.

I challenge you to take the time to learn how to pronounce this word and maybe even educate yourself on something new and different.

Lastly, I challenge you to learn how to express your frustrations without making ignorant, offensive comments about innocent organizations who are only trying to educate you on what you obviously do not understand.

Sheena Nagaraja
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY

Prosperity, multitude of opportunities refute liberals' claim of catastrophic state of U.S.

Editor,

You know, all humor has some truth in it. That's why it's too bad the cartoon in Wednesday's Collegian lacked the slightest ring of it.

Bush fiddling while America burns. Come on, you liberals can do better than that. The liberals in this country are content to paint America in dire straits economically, socially, and in about any other way possible. That's not funny; it's mostly just sad. We live in the greatest country on earth.

A country with boundless opportunities for its citizens. A country where anyone can do anything they want as long they have the will to do it. Moreover, we live in a time of unrivaled prosperity. The DOW is set to hit 12,000 anytime; unemployment is at 4.6 percent, and gas prices are low and will continue to fall. Tax cuts are allowing people to spend more and allow businesses to hire more people, which continues to spur the economy.

All it takes to accomplish anything in this country is simply the will to do it.

Now, a question for the liberals: if what President Bush is doing is so awful, then what are your plans? What would you do differently?

You can't answer that can you? Media commentators continue to say that the liberals have no plans. This is untrue. They do have plans – just none they can speak about publicly because they know common Americans wouldn't buy into them. If they showed their true vision, it would dash any hopes they have of re-election.

So what are these plans they can't speak about? It boils down to socialism, redistribution of wealth and movement towards a godless society where people worship almighty government. If you want to see how well pure liberalism really works you need only look at New Orleans. Surely, with almost complete socialism and governmental control, the place should have been a utopia, right? I think Hurricane Katrina exposed that seedy underbelly of liberalism run amuck.

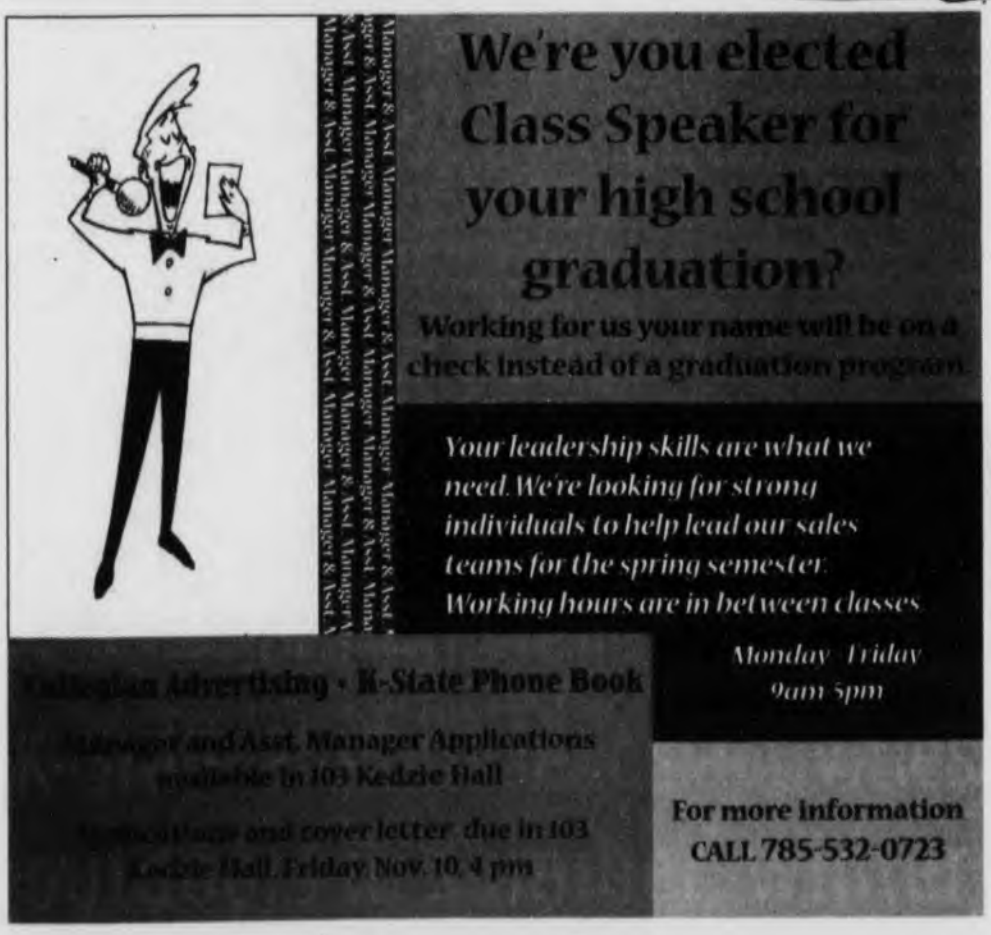
Remember, we live in America, an amazing country where all that is needed to achieve greatness is to simply go out and do it. Liberalism believes that people can only achieve things through that which they are given by the government. Conservatives believe that governmental control is the very thing that inhibits people from achieving greatness. Remember that on election day.

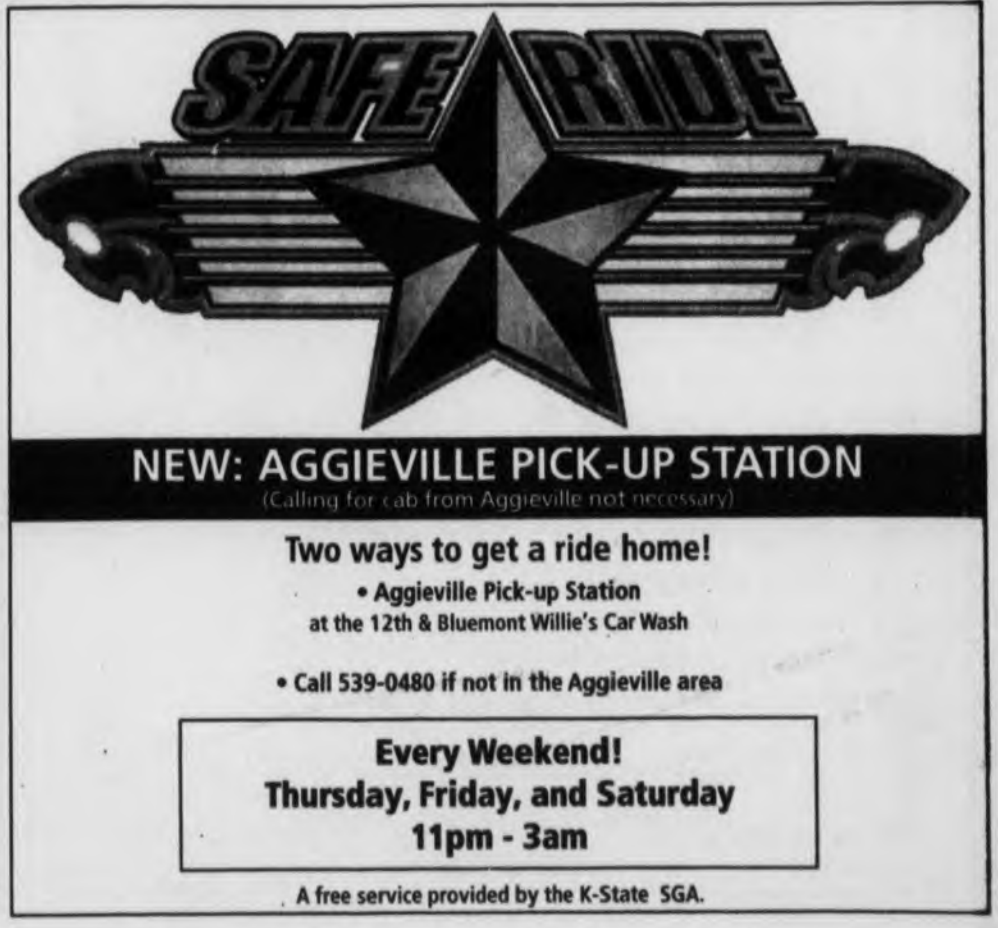
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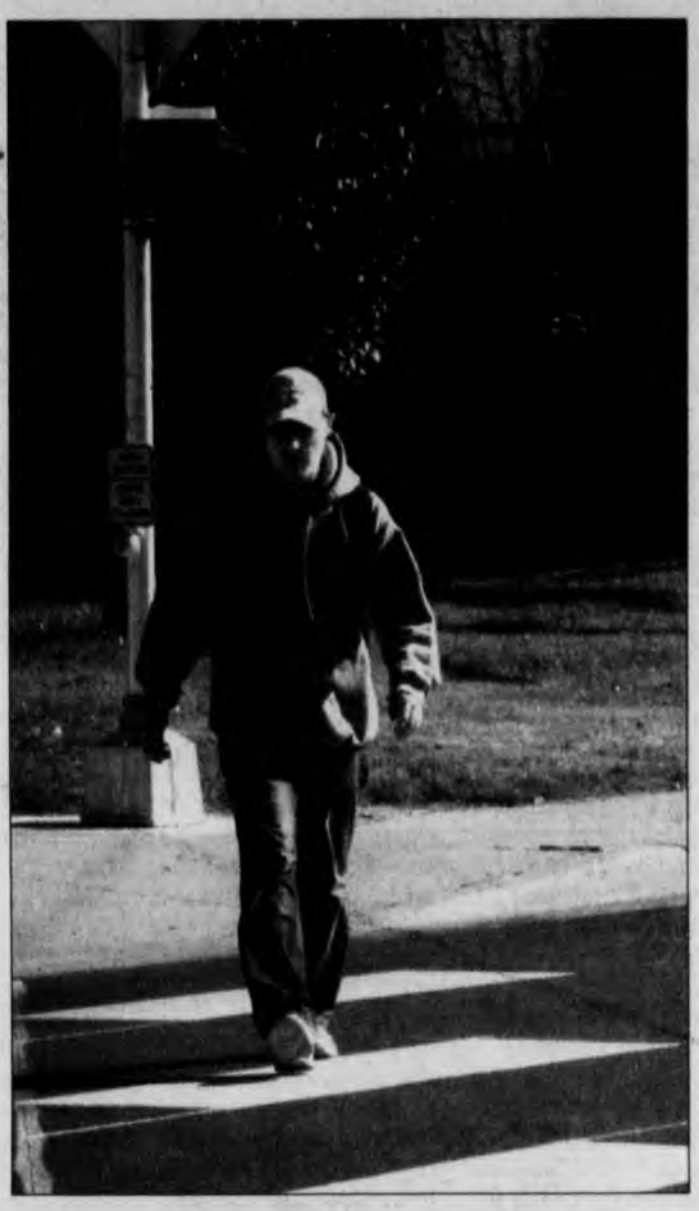




Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings
"She was a beautiful bride."
Once in a Lifetime, in the Collegian the first Friday of the month.







Jeremy Harris, junior in electrical engineering, crosses the street Tuesday afternoon at Denison Avenue, where one of the many new crosswalk lights are placed.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Crosswalk lights increase safety if used by pedestrians

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pedestrians saw a change in crosswalks this fall in the form of several pairs of blinking lights allowing free passage across busy North Manhattan and Denison avenues.

But are pedestrians taking the time to use the devices?

Matt King, chair of Student Governing Association's governmental relations committee and senior in political science, said the biggest problem has been a lack of use.

"First of all, students are just not using them," he said. "We're not sure if students know what they're there for."

King said he has discussed with deputy city manager Diane Stoddard how to educate and inform the public about the lights. King said they considered placing signs leading up to the pedestrian signals, but it was decided extra signs might be distracting to drivers.

The project was allocated $120,000 from the City/University Special Projects Fund, and the above-ground flashing signals saved money for the project. With some of the money saved, King said the committee is considering purchasing additional signs or reflective tape so the lights stand out more to pedestrians.

While the pedestrian lights have not seen much use on North Manhattan Avenue, King said he and his committee wonder if the same lights north of Denison Avenue have turned on yet, due to the construction on Denison Avenue.

Stoddard said the lights on Denison Avenue are part of a different project than those on North Manhattan Avenue, and she was unsure of how they were working. She said she has not heard any concerns about the operation of the pedestrian signals on North Manhattan Avenue but said they are being monitored.

Fawn Lembke, freshman in English, lives near North Manhattan Avenue and said she has never used the pedestrian lights to stop traffic.

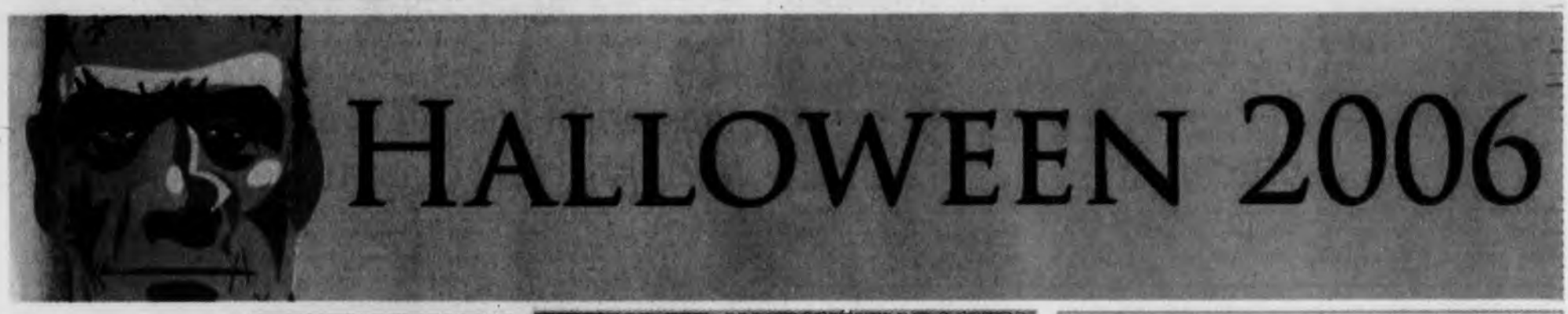
"Honestly, I didn't even know they were there," she said. "I've never used them."

While Lembke thought the lights might be good for night traffic, she said the lights did not seem necessary for students to safely ccross the street.

"I think they're good, but they should make students aware of them," she said.

Stoddard said the signals are easy to use, but getting people to use them regularly is difficult.

"Most people are used to the pedestrian crossings on Denison and North Manhattan, but if you're coming from another community, to have someone walk out into the crosswalk without even looking is quite unexpected," she said. "If someone uses them properly, they are very effective. We're just trying to make sure they are as effective as possible."

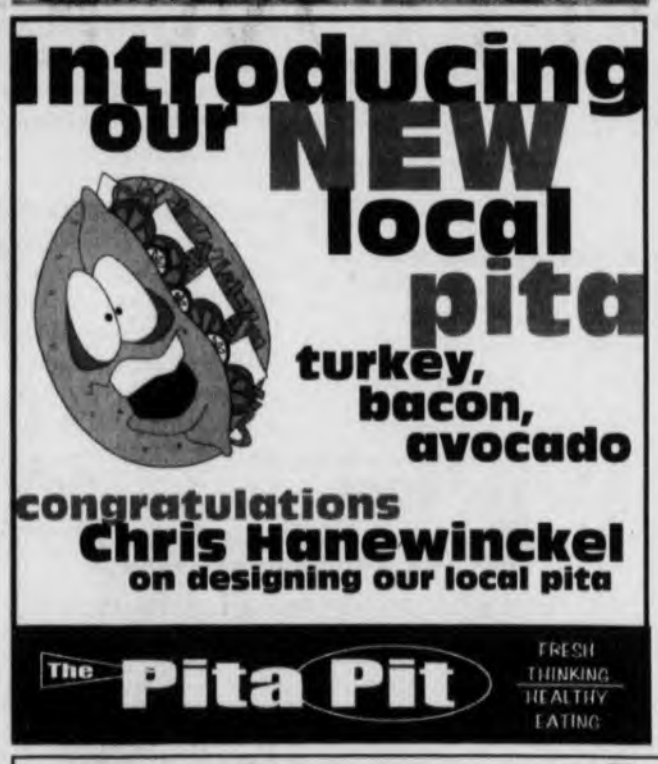








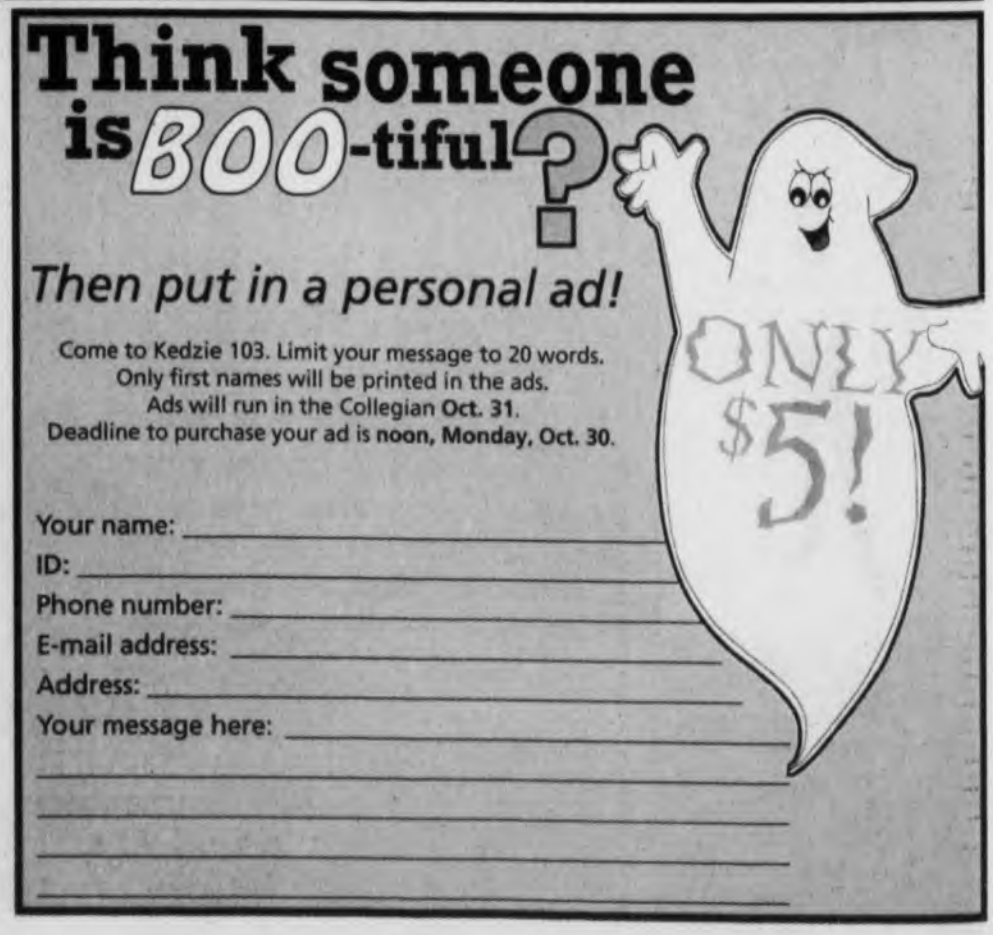






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Pairings showcase spirit in cheer, stomp contest

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The pouring rain didn't stop the crowd from gathering Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House for this year's Pant the Chant, proving that purple pride is thicker than water.

Three residence hall pairings, 11 greek pairings and a variety of campus organizations stomped, clapped and cheered during the annual All-University Homecoming competition that allows groups the chance to showcase their K-State spirit and creativity.

Each group had 90 seconds to perform its stationary routine without radios, microphones or noisemakers. Five judges from various areas of campus selected the best cheer based equally on rhythm, loudness, originality and adherence to the Homecoming theme.

The Black Student Union won in the student organizations category, and the pairing of Goodnow and Moore Halls won the residence hall division. The pairing of Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and Triangle was victorious in the greek category.

"Ahearn isn't the greatest place to hold this competition due to the space, acoustics and set-up," said Shana Kaufman, senior in family studies and human services and chairperson of Pant the Chant.

"But it is the only place to do it, because there are a lot of people involved, so there needs to be enough room for everybody."

Kaufman said pairings put a great amount of time and effort into their routines.

Blair Goss, freshman in pre-medicine and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, knows the extent of the time and effort put into Pant the Chant.

She said her 50-person team practiced as many as four times per week to perform their loud, energetic chant perfectly for the competition.

Jared Smith, junior in criminology and Sigma Chi fraternity member, coached the Pant the Chant group from Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Chi and Theta Xi.

"It takes a lot," he said. "We have been practicing every other day for up to two hours for the past two weeks."

Pant the Chant is Smith's favorite Homecoming event, he said, because it allows a group of people to showcase their houses, and it is worth the hard work.

Between 70 and 100 people perform for each group in the greek division. Residence hall teams can have as many as 50 members.

There is no limit to the number of people who can perform in the student organizations division. All groups must be have equal numbers of male and female participants.

Pant the Chant is also a fundraising event. The Order of Omega collected canned goods for Cats for Cans. Groups and spectators were asked to donate money or canned foods for admission.

Last year, the Order of Omega collected about two tons of cans and about $600, said Tim Lindemuth, chapter adviser for Order of Omega.





Above: Dressed as Superman, Richard Lee, sophomore in kinesiology and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, cheers during the Pant the Chant competition Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Left: Lindsey Patterson, freshman in business management, cheers during Pant the Chant Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House.

Catrina Rawson
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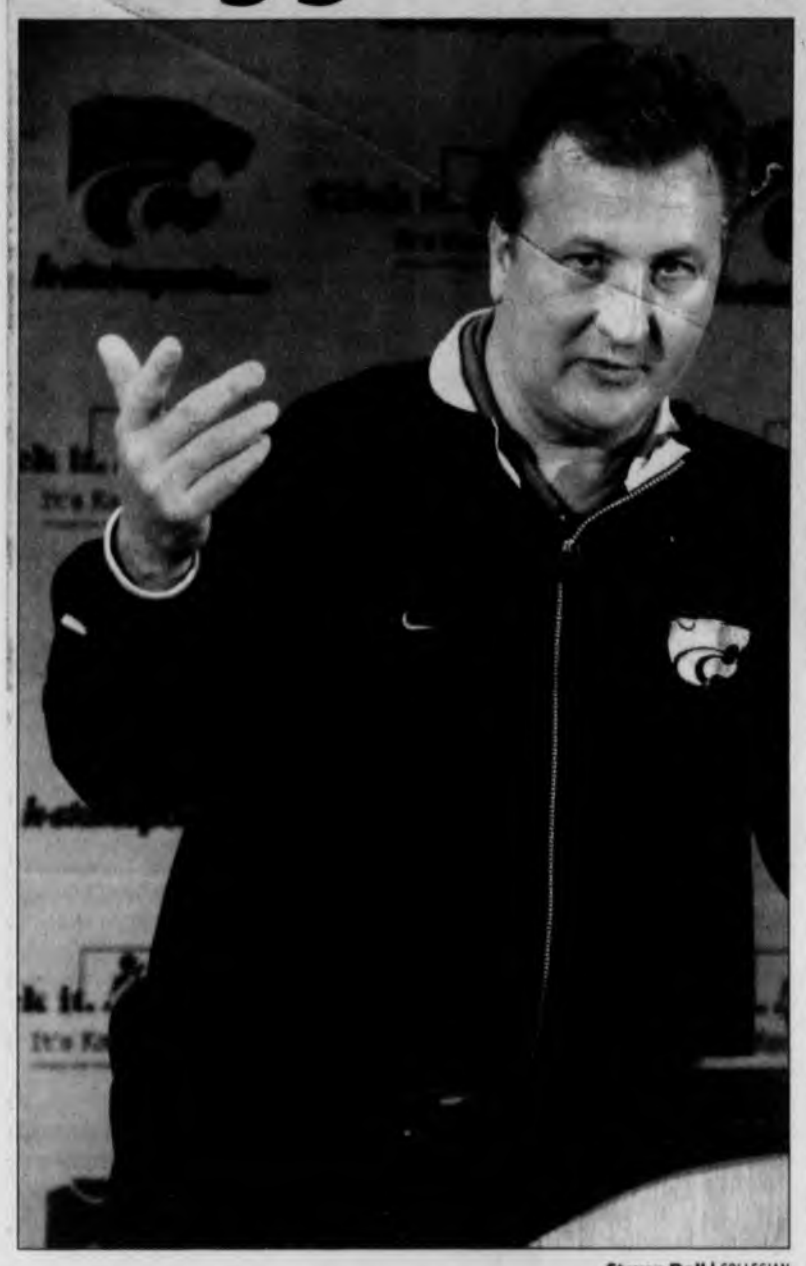
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Huggins adds scrimmage



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Head men's basketball coach Bob Huggins speaks to the media during a press conference Wednesday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The press conference was part of K-State's media day.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men's basketball coach Bob Huggins announced K-State will play host to Marquette this Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum in a scrimmage closed to the public.

Huggins said the Wildcats needed a challenge from a team with the size and athleticism they will face this year.

K-State's only other exhibition game is against Division-II university Washburn on Nov. 4.

"That's great for us," Huggins said. "We really need that. For us, it's so much better than playing a D-II school and winning by 25."

MARTIN IMPRESSES HUGGINS

Huggins said senior forward Cartier Martin has been K-State's most consistent leader since practice started on Oct. 13.

"I can't say enough about Cartier and trying to lead in a very positive way," Huggins said.

"Trying to help his teammates and encouraging his teammates – he's been really good."

Martin was reinstated with the team before "Madness in Manhattan" on Oct. 13 after being suspended in May for violating team rules.

Last season, Martin led the Wildcats in scoring with 18 points per game and rebounds with 6.6 a game. He also was named to the All-Big 12 second team by the coaches, The Associated Press and The Kansas City Star.

"Cartier really shoots it," Huggins said.

"He's got a great touch. We're trying to get him to work on creating his own shot a little more."

Huggins said Martin and junior forward David Hoskins are the two players who have best chance of starting this season because of their consistency in practice.

INJURIES

Junior guard Clent Stewart has been splitting time between the point guard and shooting guard spots while he's recovering from a knee injury. Huggins said Stewart participated in most of Tuesday's practice.

Huggins also said sophomore forward Darren Kent has been out of practices for about a week with a sprained ankle.

"He sprained his ankle again. The same ankle," Huggins said. "He's probably a week or so away (from returning to team practices) from the way he's been limping around."

COACHES PICK WILDCATS TO FINISH 5TH

The Big 12 coaches picked K-State to finish fifth in the conference this season.

This is Huggins' first year coaching in the Big 12. However, Huggins is shooting for higher than fifth.

"Why would you work that hard to finish fifth?" Huggins said.

"I don't know what fifth gets you."

Fifth is the Wildcats' best ranking in the history of the Big 12 Preseason Coaches Poll. Last year, the coaches selected K-State to finish 11th.

K-State fans suffer symptoms of 'New Coach Syndrome'



AUSTIN MEEK

Nothing inspires reckless, unbridled optimism like hiring a new coach.

Want to boost attendance, beat a hated rival, win a national championship and bring peace to the Middle East? Just hire a new coach, and it's all taken care of.

Case in point: Bob Huggins has yet to coach a game at K-State, and Wildcat fans already are talking about Final Four appearances.

For the last decade, K-State basketball teams have struggled with some of the most fundamental aspects of the game, like remembering to dribble when you have the ball. Simply qualifying for the NCAA tournament seemed like a lofty goal.

Now K-State fans are talking Sweet 16 and beyond.

Don't get me wrong – Huggins has a great track record, and the Wildcats should be much improved this season. But K-State fans seem to be suffering from a serious case of "New Coach Syndrome," the temporary loss of reason that affects sports fans across the globe.

Fans tend to view new coaches through rose-colored glasses. When a new coach is hired, no one talks about the failure rate in the coaching profession. That would be like the best man quoting divorce statistics in his wedding toast.

But when you think about it, the chances of hiring the next Tom Asbury are much greater than the chances of hiring the next John Wooden.

Every new coach replaces an old coach who was once a new coach himself. (Think about that one for a minute.) If new coaches really were a cure-all, sports teams wouldn't need to hire so darn many of them.

And while hiring a proven winner like Huggins increases the chances

See SYNDROME Page 9

Gipson, Wheeler to share time at center position

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Head women's basketball coach Deb Patterson speaks to the media during a press conference Wednesday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

The K-State women's basketball team was picked to finish seventh in the Big 12 Conference in the preseason Big 12 coaches poll. However, coach Deb Patterson said that does not mean the team does not have the talent to compete with the top teams in the Big 12.

"I am looking forward to building on the Championship WNIT appearance, and I am just really hopeful as we approach the season," Patterson said.

Although the team finished the season on a high note, winning the Women's National Invitational Championship in Bramlage Coliseum, the offseason was less encouraging. Center JoAnn Hamlin and guard Twiggy McIntyre, as well as two assistant coaches, left the program during the summer.

"We are young; we are not real big, and in losing both Hamlin and McIntyre, we lose that big presence in the paint and obviously the physical presence on the perimeter with Twiggy McIntyre," Patterson said.

Patterson said she hopes to overcome the losses and exceed the expectations of the preseason polls.

Three players who started at least 24 games each return to the backcourt. Senior Claire Coggins, preseason All-Big 12 Honorable Mention, returns after leading the team in scoring with 13.5 points per game. Sophomore Shalee Lehning returns after starting 28 games as a true freshman and leading the team in assists, and junior Kimberly Dietz returns after averaging 10.5 points per game.

The front court might be a different situation. Although Marlies Gipson started every game last season as a forward, she will share time on the court with junior Shana Wheeler at the center spot, replacing Hamlin.

Wheeler has not played a game since the ninth game of the season last year when she was sidelined with a knee injury.

"I have been very, very impressed and pleased with the intensity that she is bringing to the floor," Patterson said of Wheeler.

Wheeler was not given an extra year of eligibility after petitioning for a medical redshirt, Patterson said.

With the lack of depth and experience in the front court, Patterson expects Gipson to step up in the post.

"I am not sure that, at her size, there is anybody that could compete comparatively to what Marlies brought to the floor, especially as a freshman," Patterson said.

Patterson said she has two key concerns heading into the season. The foremost is the transition of the post play. Other than Gipson, no post player has more than 10 career starts.

"Our big question is what can we get out of our post game," Patterson said. "Can we rebound, will we defend, and can we find a way to score the ball in the post?"

Another concern is a lack of experience. Coggins is the only player to start a game in more than one season, and she is only one of two seniors, the other being Naytanda Smith. After stepping up as a leader last year, Patterson hopes Coggins, the MVP of the WNIT last season, can continue to improve and lead the team to the postseason.

The other main concern is the lack of team depth. Although Patterson is pleased with the development of backup players, only 10 players can play.

"I think we are OK unless we get hurt," Patterson said. "If we get hurt, that puts us in a position of being on our heels only playing 10 players."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | K-State falls to Iowa State, loses 2nd-consecutive game

The K-State women's volleyball team already has suffered through one long losing streak this year. The last thing it wanted to do was start another one.

Yet that is exactly what the Wildcats have done.

With a 3-1 loss (28-30, 25-30, 30-20, 25-30) to Iowa State Wednesday night at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa, the Wildcats have now lost back-to-back matches. It is their 12th loss in the last 13 matches.

The Wildcats (9-13, 1-11 Big 12) could not find an answer for the Cyclones' attack. Three players — Erin Boeve, Katie Jessen and Lauren Cummings — finished with double-digit kills for the Cyclones (15-7, 7-5 Big 12).

Sophomore middle blocker **Megan Farr** led the Wildcat attack with 14 kills and a team-high .429 hitting percentage. She made just two errors all night. Junior outside hitter Angie Lastra and sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker also were productive, combining for 33 kills.

The Wildcats jumped to an 8-0 lead in the third game. After that, the Wildcats never looked back, taking leads of 12-4 and 17-11 before finally taking the game 30-20.

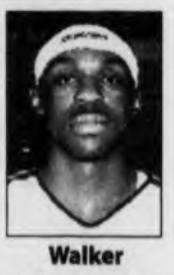
But the Cyclones battled back in game four, charging out to an early 6-2 lead. The Wildcats responded with a series of kills by Lastra and senior Sandy Werner, going on a 7-3 run to tie the game at 9.

K-State pulled to 21-19 after a pair of Cyclone errors, but that was as close as it would come. The Cyclones used a 6-2 run to distance themselves before taking the game 30-25.

— Jeffrey Rake

BKC | Top recruit Walker admitted to K-State, not enrolled in classes

Men's basketball recruit Bill Walker has been admitted to K-State, according to The Kansas City Star's Web site.



Walker

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said Walker's application was admitted about two weeks ago but, as of Wednesday morning, he had not enrolled in classes.

Walker, who played high school basketball in Cincinnati is rated as the No. 6 player in the class of 2007 by *Rivals.com*. At North College Hill High School, Walker averaged 21.7 points per game and 10.7 rebounds per game.

This summer, the state of Ohio ruled that Walker's high school eligibility had expired. Walker had been trying to complete his academics this fall so he could enroll in college early.

"He met or exceeded admission requirements for the university," Bosco told The Star.

Walker would join a 2007 recruiting class that would include *Rivals.com* No. 1 prospect Michael Beasley, who is now at Notre Dame Preparatory School in Fitchburg, Mass. Beasley attended K-State's "Madness in Manhattan" and said he would sign with the Wildcats the first day he could in November.

"Definitely, I'm a Kansas State Wildcat," he said.

BKW | Washburn exhibition set for 2 p.m. start on Nov. 5

The K-State women's basketball team will open its practice to fans on Oct. 28 at Bramlage Coliseum before the Wildcats' All-University Homecoming football game against Iowa State.



Patterson

The open practice will be 12:15-1:15 p.m. Fans should enter Bramlage through the northeast and northwest entrances of the arena.

The team also will be honored at the first-quarter break of the football game at Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. The Wildcats will be recognized for their achievements last season, including the postseason Women's National Invitational Tournament championship title and fifth consecutive 20-win season.

The Wildcats play host to Emporia State in a home exhibition match-up scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 5 before the season opener.

AIDS | Company to use grants, 'angel investors' to fund trials

Continued from Page 1

trials are "promising, and if the results hold up in human trials, it would be a real breakthrough."

He added, however, that "there are many examples of vaccines that work in animals but fail in people, including a number of other AIDS vaccines, so I think the jury is still out on this one."

Perhaps not surprisingly, the research community is not the only group following this discovery. ImmunoGenetix, a small biotech founded in 2002, will require considerable investment to bring this vaccine from "the bench to the bedside."

The average cost of performing phase I, II and II clinical trials in the United States stands at $20 million, $50 million and $100 million respectively. Many investors are prepared to take the risk, attracted to the premise and the promise of this type of study.

However instead of turning to venture capitalists, Jim Laufenberg, CEO of ImmunoGenetix, intends to use grants and capital from affluent individuals, dubbed "angel investors," for phase I human trials and then move directly to a pharmaceutical partner to execute phase II and III trials.

"Pharma does not dilute stock, which turns out to be great for the angel investors," Laufenberg said.

When asked why ImmunoGenetix didn't take the alternative route of avoiding partnership and becoming a full-fledged biotech company, Laufenberg said, "Some have taken that route, but we have decided to partner earlier.

"One of the reasons is that the old model progresses towards an IPO, but that is a difficult financial market right now. Also, pharma has cash and wants new drugs."

Despite keen interest, ImmunoGenetix has not yet partnered with a pharmaceutical company.

"We are in discussions and are pursuing others. This is a recent development for us, as we have now demonstrated impressive results," Laufenberg said.

Phase I trials of the GenePro vaccine are awaiting the decision of an $18 million grant proposal submitted to the National Institutes of Health.

BARNETT | Candidate outlines economic, healthcare needs, goals

Continued from Page 1

state for jobs.

Barnett said he will do the following four things to improve Kansas' economy if elected into office:

- Eliminate the death tax, so farmers and small business owners can pass their businesses to the next generation without paying taxes twice.
- Begin phasing down income tax rates.
- Increase dependents' exemptions by $500 to put more money in young families' pockets.
- Install a 10-percent investment tax credit.

Barnett also has several healthcare goals if elected:

- Individuals should own health insurance. Then, even if they switch jobs, they will not lose their health insurance.
- Working couples should be able to keep both members' health insurance plans instead of choosing one.
- Kansas should have open enrollment, so even the sick still can get health insurance.

Barnett said he is not opposed to immigration, but rather illegal immigration. He does not support in-state tuition for illegal immigrants and said employers who hire illegal immigrants should face just consequences. He also stressed the importance of a common language.

Barnett's speech was followed by a question-and-answer session during which audience members asked questions covering everything from healthcare to alternative energy plans. Barnett stayed afterward to speak to audience members.

"I really liked the speech," Ben Davis, president of College Republicans, said. "I think he spoke very comfortably and candidly, and he is really concerned about students and Kansans."

FLOAT | Construction time allows Homecoming partners to mingle



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Matthew McGivern, senior in finance, outlines the letters of his All-University Homecoming partners for their float.

Continued from Page 1

Williams said the task is tedious.

"We're going to have like 10-20 sheets of chicken wire to make up," Williams said. "It's like a puzzle. You don't really realize how you're putting something together initially. You're putting it together piece by piece."

Though putting a float together can be a chore, it has been a good way for the Homecoming partners to get to know each other, Forsythe said.

"It's a ton of fun because you're always with each other," she said. "We're really fond of each other. It's like I have a total new group of friends."

The group is looking forward to completing the float and walking in the parade, Dreiling said.

"It's a lot of fun out there," Dreiling said.

"It's a big tradition."

The parade also means the beginning of a weekend that will cap off the week for which the pairing has worked hard, Dreiling said.

This will be the first Homecoming for K-State's new fraternity, Sigma Pi, and the first time many of the members have built a float.

"Pomping was sort of a new concept to everyone," said Martin Wilson, sophomore in biology and president of Sigma Pi.

Lack of experience did not present a large problem, Wilson said. With help from the fraternity's Homecoming partners, the float was finished early.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 5 p.m. Friday.

During the parade, the floats will start at Manhattan Town Center and end in City Park.

SYNDROME | Huggins' Bearcats played better in regular seasons

Continued from Page 8

of success, it's certainly no guarantee. Bob Knight won three national championships at Indiana, but his Texas Tech squad finished 15-17 a year ago.

Lost in the excitement of "Huggy Mania" is the fact that Huggins' Cincinnati teams were much better in the regular season than they were in the NCAA tournament. In 1992 – the first year Huggins took the Bearcats to the Big Dance – they made it to the Final Four. The following year, they advanced to the Elite Eight.

In 12 seasons after that, Huggins advanced past the second round only twice, while his teams won 20 games or more in every season but one. In 2002, the Bearcats won 31 games and earned a No. 1 seed, but they lost in the second round of the tournament to UCLA.

While Huggins' 2007 recruiting class could be his best ever, the Final Four predictions still seem a bit premature.

If you are experiencing symptoms of "New Coach Syndrome," please seek help immediately. I have some videotapes of the Royals and their last five managers that should take care of it.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Broken formulas

Compilation of short stories written by women examines opposite genre



"This Is Not Chick Lit"

Grade: B+

Book review by Eileen Laux

"This Is Not Chick Lit: Original Stories by America's Best Women Writers" takes the genre that is chick lit and heads in the opposite direction.

What is chick lit? The editor of the book, Elizabeth Merrick, says, "Quite simply: chick lit is a genre, like the thriller, the sci-fi novel or the fantasy epic. Its form and content are, more or less, formulaic: white girl in the big city searches for prince charming, all the while shopping, alternately cheating on or adhering to her diet, dodging her boss and enjoying the occasional teary-eyed lunch with her token, sassy gay friend."

The book's 18 stories examine the fundamental realities of the collection. Jennifer Egan examines the life of the newly hired female public relations consultant for a South American dictator. Samantha Hunt dives into the relationship of a girl robot and a lonely man named Ted. But not all non-chick lit addresses current issues; there are several stories about love, but they are more abstract types of love stories.

In Curtis Sittenfeld's "Volunteers Are Shining Stars," Frances pines for love but instead finds fulfillment in volunteering at a homeless shelter. Aimee Bender's "Two Days" illustrates the agony women go through in deciding whether a date is "The One." "The Seventy-two-Ounce Steak Challenge" by Dika Lam provides a new take on the pain of divorce.

The book's point is that female writers should be celebrated, not forced into a mold into which they do not fit. Don't get me wrong – I loved "The Devil Wears Prada," and I own many chick lit books, but that doesn't mean that all female writers have to be categorized when they bring their ideas to the table.

"Chick lit is the daughter of the romance novel and the step-sister to the fashion magazine," Merrick says in the introduction.

We all have our guilty pleasures, and though there is nothing wrong with those, we also should expand our minds and look beyond the gloss and glamour of that girl trying to find love, the great career and a happily-ever-after ending. Life isn't perfect but, yes, there should be stories out there that allow an escape into a "perfect life." However, I also believe there are female writers who can enhance a new genre.

Merrick writes that these are "stories that investigate what else is valuable, what else is beautiful, what else is scary, what else holds power, what else can capture our hearts, our imaginations and our minds."

ABOUT THE EDITOR

Editor Elizabeth Merrick is the author of "Girly," a novel. She received a bachelor's degree from Yale, a master's degree from Cornell and a master's degree from San Francisco State, as well as fellowships from the Saltonstall Foundation, Ragdale Foundation and VCCA. Her essay on beauty and cosmetic surgery appeared in August's Jane magazine, and she has been quoted as an authority on women's and literary issues for national and regional media like Elle and Time Out New York. She has taught at New York University and Cornell and lives in New York where she is a writing coach and consultant. She also directs the Grace Reading Series, which she founded in 2006.

Source: *www.notchicklit.com*

CELEB NEWS

'Grey's Anatomy' star apologizes for behavior

NEW YORK (AP) — "Grey's Anatomy" star Isaiah Washington has publicly apologized for his behavior during an on-set scuffle with co-star Patrick Dempsey.



Washington
ACTOR

"I sincerely regret my actions and the unfortunate use of words during the recent incident on (the) set," the 43-year-old actor said in a statement to People magazine. "Both are beneath my own personal standards... I have nothing but respect for my co-workers ... and have apologized personally to everyone involved."

The magazine, citing a source on the set, reported Wednesday on its Web site that when T.R. Knight was late to film a scene, a debate ensued between Dempsey and Washington, with Dempsey insisting on waiting for Knight.

The argument quickly intensified, and an alleged homophobic slur was used, but Knight wasn't present.

Washington plays Dr. Preston Burke, and Dempsey, 40, plays Dr. Derek Shepherd on the ABC drama.

Knight, 33, plays an intern, Dr. George O'Malley.

"Differences are inevitable," Washington's publicist, Cynthia Snyder, said in a recent statement. "They were aired, resolved and everyone has moved on."

The clash occurred Oct. 9. Knight revealed Oct. 19 that he is gay.

"I guess there have been a few questions about my sexuality, and I'd like to quiet any unnecessary rumors that may be out there," Knight said in a statement. "I hope the fact that I'm gay isn't the most interesting part of me."

Shonda Rhimes, the show's creator, is downplaying the incident. It "was four-and-a-half seconds of one day in three years," she told People. "I feel like we've already moved on."

Spears' baby boy's name officially released

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Britney Spears has named her second baby son Jayden James — and that, finally, is official.

The Sept. 12 birth certificate, filed with Los Angeles officials this week, was the latest twist in the rumor and secrecy that marked the arrival of the once publicity-hungry pop star's second baby.



Spears
POP SINGER

Not only was the birth at a Los Angeles hospital never officially announced by Spears or her husband Kevin Federline, but sources close to the couple led the world's media to believe that the boy had been named Sutton Pierce.

For weeks beforehand, the tabloid media were sure the former teen pop sensation was expecting a girl.

Celebrity magazines had Spears stocking up on pink baby clothes.

There also have been reports that Spears planned to name the child Jamilyn after her younger sister Jamie and her mother Lynne.

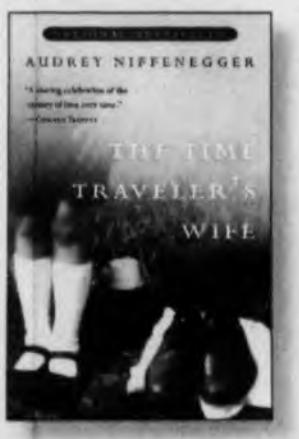
But the official birth certificate records that Jayden James Federline was born Sept. 12 at Cedars Sinai hospital in Los Angeles.

Jayden, who at 6 weeks old has yet to make his public picture debut, was born two days before the first birthday of Spears' first son, Sean Preston.

Spears, who put her recording career on hold after marrying Federline in September 2004, announced her second pregnancy on a late night TV chat show and posed nude for Harper's Bazaar when she was six months pregnant.

Top books | A look at women's literature bestsellers

■ These books for women are entertaining, intelligent, heart-rending, captivating and written so well you will believe they are true. They are great picks for women's book clubs, and they are the kind of books you'll want to pass on to the important women in your life — your mother, your sister and your best friend.



1. "THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE" BY AUDREY NIFFENEGGER

This is the story of Henry, who involuntarily travels through time, and Clare, the woman who loves him for almost her entire life. This love story will draw you in and make you want to go back and read parts of the novel again and again.



2. "THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES" BY SUE MONK KIDD

Set in the South in the 1960s, this story deals with race, love and Lily Owen's search for a connection with her mother, who died when she was young. It's an especially good read when you can imagine sipping Coke on a porch and smelling jasmine.



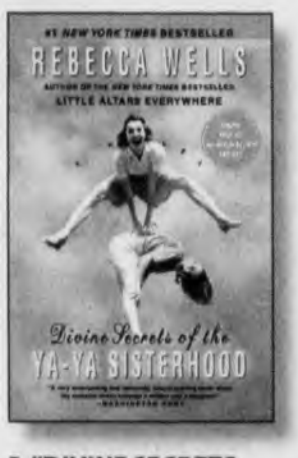
3. "THE RED TENT" BY ANITA DIAMANT

This fiction novel imagines the lives of the Biblical patriarch Jacob's wives and lone daughter, Dinah. It is easy to read, suspenseful and will take you to another time and place.



4. "MIDWIVES" BY CHRIS BOHJALIAN

This Oprah Book Club pick tells about a midwife on trial for manslaughter after a home delivery goes wrong. Told from the viewpoint of the midwife's daughter, this mystery deals with love, family, birth and death as the family works through the result of one tragic night.



5. "DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YA-YA SISTERHOOD" BY REBECCA WELLS

This book is a beautiful story of one woman's quest to reconcile with and understand her mother by delving into the secrets contained in her sisterhood notebook. This Southern story will make you laugh and cry.

Source: Erin Collazo Miller, staff writer for *About.com*

Choose to embrace change, even when relationships change, too

Change. It happens all the time.

In my 20s, it seems like I am changing constantly.



LAUREN ROHRER

The changes can be small – a new piercing or a different hair color.

Or the changes can be big – adopting a new political or religious point of view.

Some people change so much they seem to become entirely different people.

For instance, a bright-eyed, pink-clad, obnoxiously perky sorority girl can, in a matter of months, become a sharp-tongued, black-clad, deeply cynical theater girl.

And at some point, I have to wonder, is all this change necessarily good?

And beyond that, how do the changes within all of us affect the way we feel about the people who remain constant, immune from the change?

My point, and I do have a point, is that with all this change, I am not attracted to the same kinds of guys I was four years ago or even four months ago, in some ways.

I change and evolve all the time, and I've known very few guys who have been able to keep up.

This is why I am completely baffled by those people who maintain an amazing relationship for long periods of time. I know it can't be just me.

All people are flawed and can't just be one-dimensional.

So these people, the ones you know, have been together forever and seem to be genuinely happy. Not only are they good together now, but also I conclude that they change and evolve alongside each other to become even stronger. As if we needed another reason to hate them.

To put it simply, in order to find someone with whom we can really make it work, we have to find someone who is capable of keeping up with our changes, understanding our choices and supporting our goals. All the while, it would be nice if that person has nice teeth, is sweet to his mother, and has proper health insurance.

Good luck, ladies.

Happiness in long-term relationships is elusive. It's hard to come by, and it takes work. The cynical part of me firmly believes that the people who have it don't truly appreciate it. The logical part of me knows that life has to be more than the hunt for The One. But the very small, almost non-existent, romantic part of me still hopes.

Life would be easier without changes. Life probably would be easier if I was a simple girl. Bright-eyed, pink-clad, obnoxiously perky sorority girls seem to have pretty good luck. After all, the girls who didn't evolve along with me are the same ones getting engaged and married right now.

And then there are those of us who embrace the change. It isn't automatic. It's a choice we make, a conscious choice to choose to grow and become more. Maybe those of us who change aren't as easy to match. But think about those girls who refuse to conform and choose to change – the ride is so much sweeter when you can't predict what will happen next.

Lauren Rohrer is a senior in music and theater. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

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THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex with **garage.** 821 Mission. **Available now.** Lease ends May 31, 2007. $900/ month. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-9260.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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TRAVEL WITH STS to this year's top ten Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest Rep Commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

SMALL BLACK cat found by Hale Library late Monday night. No tag, white and green collar. Call 973-945-2747 or psl@ksu.edu.

100 Housing/Real Estate

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse $850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATES wanted. Close to KSU, fenced yard, swimming pool, washer/ dryer. $400 a month. Utilities paid. 309-303-6021.

MALE/ FEMALE. Nice Duplex, great location. Move in anytime. $300 + one-fourth utilities per month. Call anytime 785-341-8045.

ROOMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. $350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet neighborhood, nice house, major appliances included. (785-587-9207) (785-230-3008).

150 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for sublease as soon as possible. Two-bedroom, full kitchen. Call 502-472-9033 or e-mail focused_ksn@yahoo.com.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. No smoking. $275 per month plus one-half of cable/ internet and utilities. Call Crystal 785-550-9797.

TWO SUBLEASERS needed new two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ Dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Needed in January. $400 per month per person. Call 816-668-9223 or 913-709-8615.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 E. Jackson 10th floor suite 938, Chicago, IL 60604.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPOINTMENT SETTER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is $10/ hour plus $40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full - time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

AROY THAI CUISINE located at 3003 Anderson Avenue in Plaza West by Alco, looking for part-time or full-time workers in the positions of cooks and/or dishwashers. Apply in person at the resturant or call Joe at 785-313-0922.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

EARN $2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN $800 - $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com.

EARN EXTRA cash for next semester!!! We are looking for people to manage firework locations in Louisiana December 20 - January 2. Travel expenses and lodging provided. Call for details 1-800-546-2825.

ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS. 785 532 6555

310 Help Wanted

F.O.R.C.E. Finding Other Resources For Community Enhancement. **Skating Rink Supervisor:** Responsible for managing the Roundabout Recreational Complex (Skating Rink and Miniature Golf). Duties include opening and closing the facility and set up for scheduled activities. Monitoring of the facility during scheduled events, public relations, and security of the facility. Responsible for inventories of concessions, skates, and all other equipment. Performs record keeping and accounts for all proceeds and provides reports to the Manager. Basic first-aid training and CPR certification preferred. Hours vary (10- 15 per week) and include mornings, evenings, weekdays, and weekends year-round. Must be flexible and highly responsible. Salary: $7.00/ hour. This position requires a High School or GED diploma, a valid driver's license, must pass an extensive background check and strive in providing excellent service to the public. AN APPLICATION MUST BE SUBMITTED IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR THIS POSITION. Applications accepted until THE POSITION IS FILLED. Applications are available at the Municipal Building Reception Center, 700 N. Jefferson. Junction City, Kansas, 8am-5pm, Monday - Friday. Applications are also available a www.jcks.com. F.O.R.C.E. is an equal opportunity employer.

FULL OR Part-time, flexible schedule, must be here for the holidays. Apply at Mrs. Powell's Bakery, Manhattan Town Center.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

NEW ANIMAL Hospital opening soon. Now hiring for positions: Receptionist, Vet Assistant/Tech, Groomer, experience preferred. Fill out application on www.greystoneah.com.

PART-TIME clerical work. Some experience in Quickbooks and Excel preferred, but not required. Good communication and organization skills. Flexible work schedule. Hours: Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm. 785-587-0400.

PART-TIME Furniture Delivery Positions: Flexible work schedule, great pay. Stop by A Full House, 601 S. 5th Street, 785-537-9088.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RETAIL LIQUOR Store accepting applications for part-time sales clerk. Apply at McMillins 930 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. Must be 21.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:-30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER position available. Must be available at least 12 hours per week (up to 20). Starting pay is $10.00 to $12.00 per hour based on experience. Programming experience in Visual Basic or Visual Basic.Net required. Must possess good communication skills. Apply in person at 315-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS. Contact jobs@stasyx.com with questions.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is seeking a **full-time bookkeeper** and **accountant**. Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual $1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and some event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's required. To **apply** send cover letter, resume and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 **by November 1, 2006.** Student Publications Inc is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 492-page Royal Purple yearbook and the campus phonebook.

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST WANTED. The Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement is seeking a student with excellent command of Microsoft Word and Excel as well as exceptional skills in telephone answering etiquette, grammar, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. Must be a quick learner, self-motivated and very detailed oriented. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. Preference given to a person with past office experience.
The **position will be available immediately** continuing through fall, some of Christmas break, spring and summer. Workweek fall and spring semesters is a minimum of 25 hours and a maximum of 30 hours. Summer will require 30- 40 hours weekly. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, November 2, 4:-00 p.m. to:** Dorothy Smith Office of the Vice President, 122 Anderson Hall 785-532-5942.

THE CITY of Ogden is accepting applications for the part-time position of Planning Commission/ Board of Zoning and Appeals Secretary. Duties include attending meetings, taking, preparing and maintaining minutes of the meetings. A pre-employment drug screening may be conducted. Wage is $8.50 per hour. Applications are available at City Hall, 222 Riley Avenue, Ogden, Kansas 66517. Applications are due before Noon, October 31, 2006.

TO ALL COMPUTER PROGRAMMING STUDENTS GRADUATING in December. Full-time software developer position is available in Manhattan, KS. Must possess good communication skills. Apply via the e-recruiting system or email your resume directly to jobs@stasyx.com.

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

get a job
look in the classifieds

310 Help Wanted

Gaia Salon and Spa
Now accepting resumes for Salon Coordinating position.
Part time/Full time.
Please submit resume at front desk with Becky.
421 Poynta Ave.
785-539-2622

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER AS a MENTOR at UFM Community Learning Center. Great experience for anyone wishing to work with adolescents. Required availability: Tuesdays from 3- 5p.-m. and one Sunday evening per month. To apply, visit www.tryufm.org and download the mentor application or stop by UFM at 1221 Thurston Street, Manhattan, KS.

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T-MOBILE SIDEKICK. Camera/ Internet/ email. Drop sim card in and ready to go. $175 or best offer. 785-317-8263 or 785-537-9212.

600 Travel/Trips

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Part-time positions available providing support with daily living skills to youth and adults with mental health challenges. High School diploma or equivalent required; related experience and/or training preferred. Qualified applicants will be at least 21 years of age and have a valid driver's license with an acceptable record. Send letter of interest to:

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Pawnee Mental Health Services
PO Box 747
Manhattan, KS 66505
Email - hr@pawnee.org

Pawnee MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

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Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required.
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Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

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If you are a graphic design major & would like an on-campus SPRING 2007 Internship for credit, stop by for an application.
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			2				5	8
	3	2						
7			9		4			2
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each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $20.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000 Bulletin Board
100 Housing/Real Estate
200 Service Directory
300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
500 Transportation
600 Travel/Trips

Student moves to Cameroon to live with parents

By Jacque Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Waterville, Kan., to Douala, Cameroon – 6,912 miles as the crow flies.

That's quite a trip for a K-State student from a small town in Kansas, but also quite an opportunity.

"My dad called me up from Gabon, Africa, at the time, and asked me if I would like to take an opportunity of a lifetime and move to Africa for a semester or two," Mikala Watt said. "So, without hesitation, I said yes."

Watt, junior in apparel and textiles and international business, moved at the beginning of September and now lives in Douala with her parents.

Watt said her family moved to Africa when her dad was offered a job as an oil rig manager.

"She and her dad are really close, and it was cool that she was going to be able to live near him in such a cool place," said Ashley Stryker, Watt's friend and senior in psychology.

After growing up in Waterville – a town of about 600 people – Douala, the largest city in Cameroon, is vastly different, Watt said.

The locals speak mostly French.

"I took only one semester of French before moving to Africa," Watt said.

She said she is taking French lessons and is teaching herself from a book and compact discs.

"I use French every day speaking to the locals, especially at restaurants," she said, "but most people speak a little bit of English or, by using hand gestures, can at least comprehend what I'm saying."

Watt lives in a house with her parents, she said. Their home in Africa is about the same size as the one they left in Kansas, although it looks different.

"We have three guards in front of our house, gates and locks on all the windows and doors, and emergency buttons we can push in case of an intruder," she said. "We decided to go with the African theme and decorate the house with masks and African furnishings, and all the bathrooms have miniature tubs in them for Muslims to wash their feet in."

But the Watts' Waterville home is waiting for them, she said.

"I have one brother named Andrew, who is 17. He decided not to move with us but instead finish out his last two years in high school back home in Waterville," Watt said.

Some people – and things – were hard to leave behind, Watt said.

"I miss my brother a lot, but I definitely miss my two best friends the most, because they're always there to hang out with or call up and talk about everything or nothing," she said.

She said she misses places like shopping malls, fast-food restaurants, movie theaters and the Peters Recreation Complex.

"Most of all, (I miss) being able to drive my car," Watt said.



Photo courtesy of Mikala Watt

"The hardest material thing I had to leave behind was my car and half of my closet. However, as much as I miss those things, I've gotten used to not having them."

Now, instead of going to class, work and the gym, Watt said she spends most of her time doing schoolwork, swimming in her pool, communicating with friends online and sightseeing. Watt is enrolled in courses online through K-State.

"The ultimate reason I decided to move away was because I wanted to learn a new culture, get an experience of a lifetime, get away from the norm, and be able to take my experience and reference it to my future," Watt said.

And Douala seems like the place to do just that.

"The city has over 1 million people living in it and is the largest city in the country with a very diverse population. I know there are currently over 130 ethnic groups residing in the area," she said.

Watt said she attends a women's meetings twice a month for English-speaking women new to the area.

"Through the meetings, I've met people from all over the world, including Romania, France, the United States, Bulgaria, China, Norway, French New Guinea and many other countries," she said.

Along with the new culture comes new food, and for Watt, that means more rice, fruits and vegetables – and no fast food.

"I still go out to eat a lot to different restaurants, always trying new foods, mostly the things I can read in French off the menu," she said, "although I still have a lot of trouble knowing what most stuff is."

While Watt is enjoying life in Africa for now, her friends back home anxiously await her return.

"It was really hard when Mikala first left," Stryker said. "One of the hardest parts was that the person I was used to talking to and telling everything to was gone, but we now talk other ways.

"It was also hard to coordinate our schedules to keep in touch, but now I am used to it and just excited for when she comes back."

The two keep in contact mostly through the Internet, they said.

"I keep in touch with almost all of my friends and family back home by becoming addicted to the Internet," Watt said with a laugh. "I keep in touch through e-mails, Facebook, MySpace and messenger."

But it won't be long until the two friends see each other again.

"Mikala is coming back in December around finals week," Stryker said. "I am actually really excited that it is getting close to when she will be coming back."



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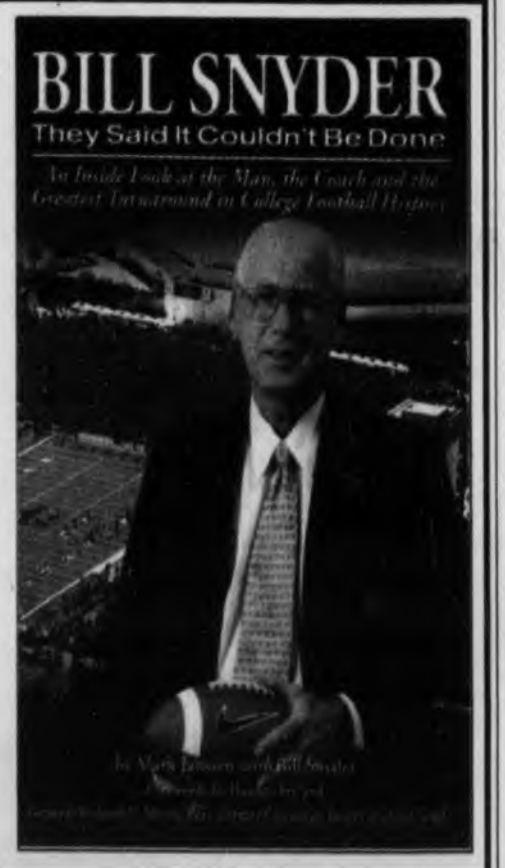
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EXTRA

BOO!
To advertise in The Collegian's Halloween edition call 785-532-6560
Halloween is quickly approaching, so check out some of the great deals on costumes, food & fun in TODAY'S HALLOWEEN edition!

Welcome Tri Delta's New Initiates


Coach Bill Snyder will be autographing his book
Saturday, October 28th
10:00am - 12:00pm
Varney's Book Store
in Aggieville.
Come and pick up your copy of Coach Snyder's biography, They Said It Couldn't Be Done, at Varney's.


Thank YOU to our homecoming partners
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We could not have done it without each and everyone of you!
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, October 27, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 50

INSIDE

Students, local retailers give suggestions for a successful Halloween party.

The Edge, Page 10



RCPD to conduct DUI saturation patrol tonight

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department will administer a DUI task force saturation patrol tonight and into the morning hours Saturday.

The task force will look for impaired driving and traffic violations, including motorists who show signs of alcohol or drug consumption. Those showing these signs will be investigated for DUI and face proper enforcement action.

This is the first of five patrols to be conducted in Fiscal Year 2007.

Captain Brad Schoen said the task force will include five extra officers who will solely spend their time from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on the lookout for drunk drivers.

Schoen said a state grant allows the task force to focus on lowering the number of DUI arrests in the county, to the tune of $500.

"There's a need for us to keep the issue in front of people," he said.

With the high number of DUI arrests in Riley County, Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Sevices, said it is reasonable and prudent for the RCPD to increase patrols.

"With any preventative campaign, you need to do a periodic inoculation, and doing this heightens everyone's awareness that that's an unacceptable thing to do," he said.

Although the increased measures might seem inconvenient to some, Arck said people need to understand why preventing drunk driving is important.

"Some people are saying it's unfair, but I don't think many reasonable people would say that," he said.

"I think it's an educational tool that re-reminds people that they should not be drinking and driving."

Today marks last day to drop classes

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the last day students can withdraw from a class, and all outstanding balances must be paid in order to do so.

When students have unpaid fees, a hold is placed on their account. A hold prevents students from performing any kind of enrollment activity. This includes adding and dropping classes.

Bills are sent out on the 15th of each month and are not due for 30 days. A hold on an account is not put into effect until an outstanding balance has exceeded the 30-day payment period.

If students need to add or drop a class and they have a hold on their account, they should visit the Controller's Office and explain the reason for their unpaid bill, said Jim Badders, assistant director of the Controller's Office.

"The bill may not need to be paid off immediately," he said. "If we know the situation, the office will work with students to allow them to enroll when they need to."

K-State's accounting system cannot excuse holds for only certain enrollment activities, Badders said.

"It puts a hold on every past due account," he said. "At this point, we can't allow students to drop classes only. They are blocked from all enrollment services."

Jared Meitler, senior in human ecology, said he was frustrated by a hold on his account because of a small overdue balance from a parking ticket.

"I don't feel like parking or athletic tickets should affect our enrollment," he said. "I think those types of things and tuition should be in separate accounts, so that only tuition payments affect enrollment."

The controller's office takes advantage of the visits from students with holds to help make sure they aren't making any mistakes enrolling, Badders said.

"We want to make sure students aren't making mistakes like dropping below full-time student status and thus losing their financial aid," he said.

While all fees must be paid to drop a class today, students will receive no money back when they drop this late, Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said. The deadline to withdraw with a 50-percent refund was Sept. 17.

At this point, when students drop a class, it will appear on their transcript with a W for the grade, signifying withdrawal, DeVault said.

If students do not withdraw from a class by today, they will be forced to stay in the class for the remainder of the semester. Whatever grade they receive will appear on their transcript.

Carnival fun



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Bauman, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, cheers on Alisia Mitchell, 8, as she arm wrestles Kyle Liebe, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education.

UPC, Homecoming groups organize games for kids

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Walking into the K-State Student Union Thursday evening was like walking into a gathering of tiny vampires, pirates and princesses.

Union Program Council organized the annual Children's Carnival, titled "Monster Mash," for dozens of Manhattan children and their parents.

"This has been a Union Program Council program for 20-plus years," said Ben Hopper, program adviser for UPC.

This is the first year the carnival overlapped with All-University Homecoming.

"Usually, the children's carnival is held the Thursday before Halloween, and it just happened to fall on Homecoming this year," Hopper said.

The Union Courtyard was decorated with themes from the movie "Monsters, Inc." Cardboard renditions of characters Mike and Sully dotted the area, and posterboard doors hung from the ceiling,

See CARNIVAL Page 8

Best Buy to give $10K to United Way

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Best Buy is wasting no time showing its support for the community.

Michelle Koch, product process manager, said the corporation will donate $10,000 to the United Way of Riley County. The donation will take place at this morning's grand-opening, ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m.

"The United Way is a good umbrella for several organizations," Koch said.

"They help out a number of organizations in the community."

The United Way supports 16 local human service organizations, which aid about 25,000 Riley County residents each year, according to the United Way of Riley County's Web site. The American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan and The Salvation Army are a few of the agencies to benefit from the $10,000.

"We're just thrilled they are supporting the community," said Maxine Coffey, executive director of the United Way of Riley County.

"We are in the midst of our annual campaign, and this will be big help."

Customers will get their first look at the new Best Buy store at 9:30 a.m. when the doors open.

The K-State pep band will play for the opening, and Willie the Wildcat will be in attendance, Koch said.

"We feel very lucky to have Willie the Wildcat," she said. "He's a pretty hot commodity on Homecoming week."

Koch said Best Buy found several of its employees at its job fair at the Ramada Inn in August. However, she said the store is continually hiring and employs extra workers during the holiday season.

People have been excited about the arrival of the new business.

"The reaction from the community has been so amazing," Koch said.

"When people see me in my Best Buy blues, they say, 'Hey, when are you opening?'"

When a larger corporation like Best Buy enters a market, smaller businesses sometimes suffer. However, Sara Van Allen, marketing manager at Manhattan Town Center, said she thinks there is enough demand to support a Best Buy as well as local businesses.

"I think it will be a great complement to the downtown area," Van Allen said.

"It should bring in more traffic and more business."

Today's forecast
Morning showers
High: 60 Low: 40

ONLINE

Storm water management
Students, faculty and professionals will design plans for landscaping improvements for storm water management Friday.

www.kstatecollegian.com

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Homecoming parade
The All-University Homecoming parade is at 5 p.m. today, beginning at Manhattan Town Center and heading west toward City Park. Students in the parade should line up at 2:30 p.m. in the JCPenney and Sears parking lots at the mall. A pep rally in the parking lot south of Varney's will follow the parade.

Insect lecture
David Schooley, instructor of biochemistry from the University of Nevada in Reno, will speak about "Hormonal control of fluid homeostasis in insects: can you make an insect 'pee itself to death'" at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129. Schooley is the author of 177 papers.

Engineering chair
Mohammad Hosni, head of the Department of Nuclear and Mechanical Engineering, has been named chair of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Executive Committee of Mechanical Engineering Department Heads. He will start his duties in the two-year appointment Nov. 5-10.

Rating current economic conditions
While a majority of Americans — 54 percent — continue to say the economy is getting worse, the current numbers are up from the recent low point recorded in August.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

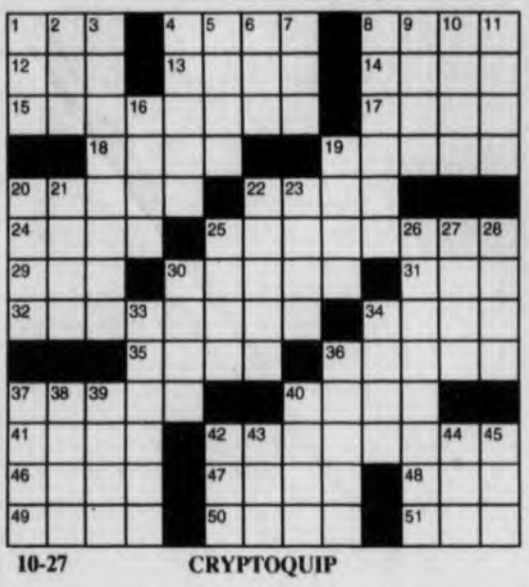
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4 Bread spread
8 TV chef Moulton
12 Reaction to a bad taste
13 Fashion
14 Family
15 Bullring VIP
17 "It — Necessarily So"
18 Rue the run
19 Visualization
20 Omega's opposite
22 Camel feature
24 Provider of veritas
25 Spittoon
29 Before
30 Capitols' caps
31 Pay with plastic
32 Brazilian port city
34 Dorm dweller
35 Eternally
36 Songs of praise
37 First word of many limericks
40 Look-alikes, idiomatically
41 Boo Boo's mentor
42 Pomp
46 Detailed map
47 Exam format
48 Literary collection
49 Vortex
50 Dresses in
51 Thither

DOWN
1 Shack
2 Id counterpart
3 Remnants of ammo
4 Nebraska city
5 Source of riches
6 Tokyo's old name
7 "— the ramparts ..."
8 Trattoria seafood entree
9 Others (Lat.)
10 Pealed
11 Initial chip
16 Toyota subcompact
19 Satan's staff
20 Brutus' birds
21 Trevi toss, once
22 Comedy writer's sine qua non
23 Addict
25 "The Da Vinci —"
26 Calamitous time
27 Actor Wilson
28 Cincinnati squad
30 Comic Letterman
33 Truth
34 Blue hue
36 Some women's footwear
37 Work at the keyboard
38 Cling to
39 "Zounds!"
40 Blueprint
42 Turf
43 Favorable vote
44 Lennon's lady
45 Skedaddled

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-27



10-27 CRYPTOQUIP

ROWFM VAOR OR VAM VOKM VX RDCZE JZVMC XW KE DBZWVR. O JXQBN FZBB OV Z KORV XDDXCVQWOVE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MOVIE COMPANY WAS SCRAMBLING WITHOUT A FULL STAFF, BUT EVENTUALLY IT GOT A GRIP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals I

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

27 Friday

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"
11:30 p.m. Union Ballroom



This annual event returns for another year of fun. The movie tells the story of a couple who stumble upon the castle of Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a transvestite who is having an annual convention of visitors from the planet Transsexual. This is an audience-participation film, so be prepared to yell, scream and dance to "Time Warp." Come dressed as your favorite character from the movie or just come as yourself. Be sure to go to the drag show, co-sponsored by the Union Program Council and the Queer Straight Alliance, at 8:30 p.m. in Forum Hall to whet your appetite for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

29 Sunday

Daylight Savings Time ends
2 a.m.

Don't forget to "fall back" one hour on Sunday morning. Set those clocks back and get an extra hour of sleep to prepare yourself for another week of classes.

Hayride/Fund Drive
1-5 p.m. Hope Ranch

Enjoy a trick-or-treat hayride around the ranch or sample baked goods available at this fun event. Tour the Ranch and see the riders dress their horses in Halloween costumes. Come in costume and win prizes. Other events include a jack-o-lantern contest and open house. All proceeds go toward a scholarship, and donated hay will feed the horses through the winter.

Ghost Tour
4 p.m. Fort Riley
Admission: $1 for ages 13 and older

This annual event begins at Custer House and continues through the historical Main Post. Come learn the history of the Army post and visit some of the haunted buildings. The Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard will guide some tours on horseback.

28 Saturday

SPOOKtacular
1-5 p.m. Sunset Zoo*
Admission: $3

Be sure to dress in costume for this event. It's fun for the whole family and for college students, too. Bring a bucket or bag to collect candy and meet some of your favorite characters, including Harry Potter, Captain Jack Sparrow and the Wicked Witch of the West.

*SPOOKtacular also takes place 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $3.

Feature Film: "Carrie"
7 p.m and 9:30 p.m. Little Theatre*
Admission: $1



Based on the Steven King novel, the movie tells the story of Carrie White, a young girl raised in isolation by her psychotically religious mother. An outcast in her high school, Carrie soon discovers she has strange mental powers, which she unleashes on prom night.

*Movie also shows 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1.

Homecoming Tailgating Contest
11:35 p.m. Snyder Family Stadium

Come see who wins for best tailgate in each of the four lots: west paved lot, east paved lot, campus lots north of Kimball Avenue, and Lot 9, the grass lot east of the Peters Recreation Complex. Prizes will be given to the winners in each lot.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **A drag show will be at 8:30 p.m.** in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by the Queer Straight Alliance.

■ **The Anthony Bates Foundation's** free heart screening event will be 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the K-State Alumni Center. For more information, contact *Sharon@AnthonyBates.org.*

■ **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chong Pyo Choe at 9 a.m. Monday in Ackert 324.

■ **The Graduate/Professional School Fair** is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The KSU Ballroom Dance Club will have** a costume dance 8-10 p.m. Tuesday at Crossroads ECM. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine** will offer an information seminar for students considering pursing a doctorate in veterinary medicine at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union 209. Online registration is required. To register, visit *www.RossU.edu/vet* and select information seminars.

■ **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kyle Larson at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Fiedler 2116.

■ **The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seong-Hyun Park at 10 a.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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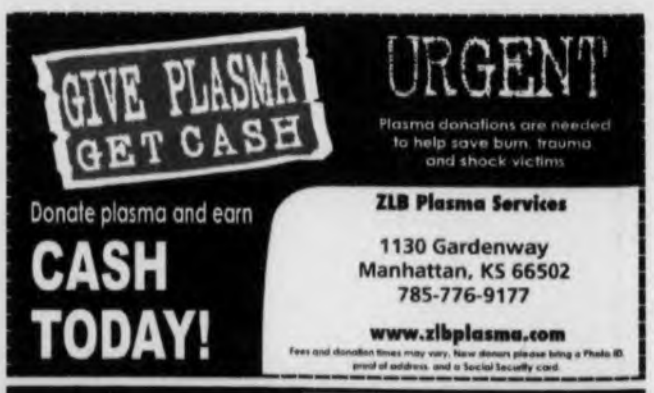
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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*















Play addresess abortion issues

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four women and their decisions to have an abortion are at the center of the new student-directed play "Almost."

The play opens today and will run through Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. University Counseling Services and the K-State Campaign for Nonviolence will host a discussion after each performance.

Shannon Garretson, graduate student in theater, said she wrote and directed "Almost" because she was tired of hearing abortion discussed in strictly a political or religious context.

"In politics, people have lines they have drawn," she said. "Outside of those lines, it's messy. We try to make this issue black and white, but it's not."

Garretson sought out and interviewed four women who have had abortions and based her play on their stories.

"We've heard both sides on the abortion issue from a moral and political perspective," Garretson said. "The women who have gone through it are afraid of judgment and afraid to speak freely about it. But ... they should be able to speak freely about it."



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN
AJ Bradley, graduate student in theater, hugs Nick Uthoff, K-State graduate, during the dress rehearsal of "Almost" at the Purple Masque Theatre in Memorial Stadium Tuesday evening.

AJ Bradley, graduate student in theater, plays Ellie, a young woman who shares her feelings about the abortion she had.

Bradley said she knew she wanted to be involved in Garretson's play as soon as she read the script.

"I was just floored to hear these women be so open and honest about such a weighty topic," she said. "These are real people, who had to make real decisions with real consequences."

The play's subject matter has drawn some criticism of both Garretson and her cast members. Garretson, however, said her critics have only strengthened her dedication to the project.

Foundation to provide free heart screening

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spending 15 minutes in the K-State Alumni Center this weekend could add extra years to your life.

Free cardiac screenings will be provided for students this Sunday at the K-State Alumni Center. The Anthony Bates Foundation, a non-profit charity, will perform the screenings from 1-4 p.m.

"The screenings are free and easy, so everyone who is available should participate," Travis Torres, junior in construction science, said. "The time is worth the potential benefit."

Anthony Bates was a 20-year-old student and football player at K-State in July of 2000. Although seemingly healthy, Anthony collapsed while driving home and died of a heart attack, according to *www.anthonybates.org*. Doctors determined that Anthony suffered from Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy (HCM), a genetic heart disease that causes thickening of the heart.

Experts in the cardiac field estimate that one in 500 young adults suffer unknowingly from HCM. The only way to detect HCM is through an echocardiogram, or a sonogram picture of the heart.

Although the foundation was grown from tragedy, its focus continues to be early detection to extend life.

"I needed to heal," said Sharon Bates, Anthony's mother and founder of the Anthony Bates Foundation. "His death was a very unfair thing for a parent to go through, and I want to stop it from happening to others."

The foundation has provided screening for more than 3,500 people since its inception in October 2001, according to the Web site. Of the people screened, nearly 10 percent are found to have some level of heart problem.

"In our country, nearly 14,000 young people lose their lives each year to heart problems," Bates said, "It is preventable, and if we can save just one life, it is worth it."

Bates estimated the foundation has saved nearly 300 lives in its five years of screening. At K-State, the screenings have been embraced not only by the community, but also by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I would have to say that Bill Snyder was my biggest influence to start this foundation," Bates said. "If it wasn't for his friendship and dedication to the cause, there's no telling if we would even be coming to K-State on Sunday."

Each screening is expected to take five to 15 minutes, and the entire process should not require more than 30 minutes. Although walk-ins are welcome, the foundation encourages pre-registering for a time slot at *www.anthonybates.org*.

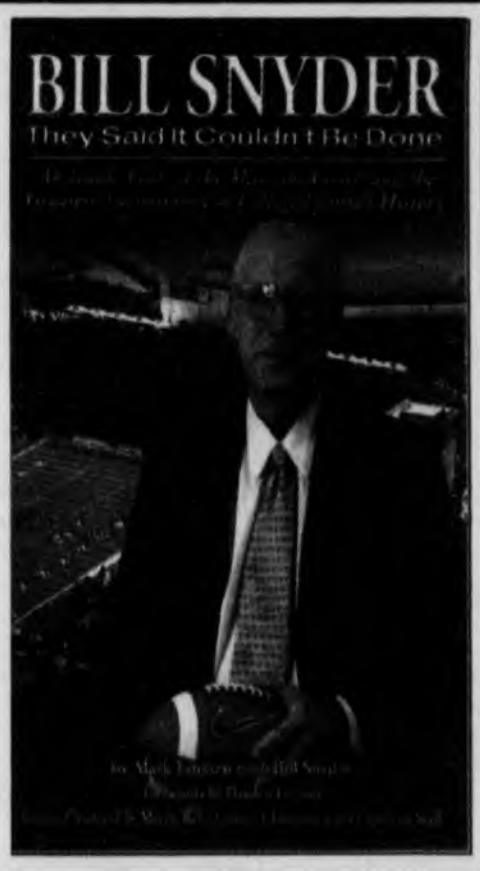
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

TO THE POINT

Snyder says Prince needs time to win

It has come to this.

Former football coach Bill Snyder released an open letter to the media to be passed along to all "loyal" K-State fans.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The premise of the letter: the fans need to start supporting new coach Ron Prince, his staff and his players.

"I am now asking that you please afford that same caring and loyal support to Ron Prince, his staff and players," Snyder said in the letter. "This is a difficult transition for them, and they are working diligently to give you the very best product possible."

One reason Snyder retired last season was because he thought the transition would be easier for a new coach. Expectations would be lower after missing bowl games in two straight seasons.

However, K-State fans thought Prince would transform a struggling program in one season.

In 1989, Snyder took over a team that had not won a game in the previous two seasons. In his first season, Snyder won one game. His program wasn't a consistent winner until 1993.

Prince's team is only two wins away from doing what Snyder couldn't do the last two seasons: qualify for a bowl game.

Give him a chance; don't judge him halfway into his first season.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Hey FarmHouse, you're not supposed to be drinking this week.

To the shacker I saw on Elaine doing the walk of shame this morning: nice.

I just caught a bunch of TKE kids trying to steal toilet paper from our dorm floor. I know it's TKE, but wow.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Cut and run with Ryun

Congressman takes action too late on immigration, skirts questions

Had enough?

It's something a football player might hear from his opponent after three quarters of brutal punishment. After 10 or 12 sacks, a quarterback might be asked if he's had enough.



Illustration by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

But for the last few months, "Had enough?" has explained a different kind of brutality: the road to nowhere down which Rep. Jim Ryun has led us.



OWEN KENNEDY

While campaigning, Ryun, R-Kan., has said something has to be done about illegal immigration.

I agree with him, but why does he wait until 12 years after being elected to Congress to decide to do something about it?

I can't imagine he just took a Republican talking point and copy and pasted it into his speeches.

Making sure to stay in line with Republicans, Ryun picked up another strategy: changing his story when caught in a lie.

Last month, Ryun said he had no knowledge that former Rep. Mark Foley lived across the street from him in Washington, D.C. But according to the Topeka Capital-Journal, Ryun changed his story when questions arose about the validity of his statement. According to the Capital-Journal, Ryun, along with Foley and a handful of other Republican representatives, were host to a Republican fundraiser in May. Ryun later admitted he knew Foley was a neighbor.

Ryun's campaign manager, Jeffrey Black, said this week it wasn't entirely true that Ryun was unaware that Foley lived close to him. Actually, it was an all-out lie.

Why did Ryun lie about this? Why didn't he just tell the truth? And why would he allow our borders to be broken for so long?

One would expect his Democratic challenger, Nancy Boyda of Topeka, to ask these tough questions. Unfortunately, this won't happen.

It isn't that Boyda doesn't have the guts to ask, it's that Ryun doesn't have to guts to publicly debate Boyda more than a few times. He continually says his work in Washington is too time-consuming, so he can't schedule any more debates, except Congress has been out of session for a couple of weeks now. It sounds like Ryun is cutting and running from tough questions.

Boyda has made "Had enough?" her campaign slogan. She says if you've had enough of corruption or enough of politicians' refusal to give answers or take responsibility, then it's time for change.

According to the Public Campaign Action Fund, Ryun has one of the closest ties to former Republican Rep. Tom Delay. This is based on money given and received between Delay and Ryun and the similarity of their voting records.

It'd be great if Ryun would answer questions on such issues, but he would rather run smear ads about Boyda. He claims she wants a clear path to citizenship for illegal immigrants who are already here, something she has in common with Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and President Bush. Ryun would rather take the easy road of deporting every single illegal in the United States.

I respect Ryun's qualifications to be a Congressman, though: he ran track awhile ago, and umm, he ran track awhile ago. But I've had enough of Ryun and Congress refusing to answer our questions. I've had enough of our country being stomped into the ground by politicians pushing a personal agenda

It's the fourth quarter now, and we can make a comeback from this punishment Ryun has allowed to continue. We need a representative in Congress who will get us back on the right track. It's time for a new coach, not a track coach.

My recommendation: Coach Nancy. Because I've had enough.

Owen Kennedy is a junior in management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Signs of season indicate approach of Halloween

The air is brisk, leaves are underfoot, fliers are printed on orange paper, and stores can't keep their fishnet stockings on the shelves.



BECKY STEINERT

This can mean only one thing: Halloween.

Signs of the festival recur each year, and they all create the season.

Television networks love to boast of their "spooktacular" Halloween line-ups. The gross exploitation of reruns has made me a minor expert. Roseanne and her family never missed a Hallowmas, and I have never missed watching that small extraterrestrial pop out of Darlene's stomach, "Alien" style. I'll never forget the time I laughed at Tim "the Toolman" Taylor when Al fooled him by dressing up as a mysterious woman at Tim's Halloween party.

And most notably, the entire collection of "The Simpsons" Tree House of Horror will outlast by many decades, I'm sure, my recall of the state capitals. Groundskeeper Willie killed students in their dreams, Homer stumbled into the third dimension, and students at Springfield Elementary were ground up into the cafeteria food and eaten in just a few of these short stories.

Horror flicks are another favorite when autumn arrives. They are excellent for providing the terrified-that-a-serial-murderer-is-under-my-bed-with-a-knife feeling people seem to enjoy so much. Don't tell me it was a surprise when the closet door opened and the ghost of the dead orphan girl was there. There was five minutes of suspenseful music leading up to it, as well as the actor's helpful, anticipatory facial expressions.

To be fair, scary movies sometimes employ the psych-out tactic: suspenseful music, a creaky noise, a slow turning of a knob and a hasty opening of the door and – oh, it's just a closet.

Then there is the most obvious part of Halloween: costumes. I can't help but notice a rising trend in Halloween costumes. This is the idea that apparently any character or personality can be transformed into a seductive temptress if one tries hard enough.

Perhaps I'm mistaken, but the Raggedy Ann I remember from my childhood did not wear a miniskirt, stiletto heels, thigh-high pantyhose and a garter belt. There's nothing at all perverse about taking a beloved children's character and altering its image until it is unfit for the eyes of said children.

But not all costumes are inappropriate. Some of them are for boys. Males like to take the opportunity to exercise their funny bones. This year I predict an uprising of Napoleon Dynamite-related costumes and a few inflatable sumo wrestlers. One inevitable funnyman will dress like a girl, thus immortalizing his status as the local comedian.

These are the trappings of Halloween. Every October brings with it a certain feeling, prompted in part by these visages, that is nostalgic and peaceful and signifies impending fun. Pumpkin-centric television line-ups, shriek-inducing films, and costumes that give everyone an alter ego for a night, are all a part of this. So don a mask and rent "The Shining," because Halloween is here.

Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



Snyder asks Wildcat fans to back Prince in transition

To all loyal Wildcat fans,

I have always been immensely grateful to you for your genuine, caring and loyal support of our university, our athletic program, our coaches and our players. As I now travel around the state (and country), I am becoming even more aware of your graciousness.

You have made me even more proud of having been your coach for nearly two decades.

I have stated so very often that I came to K-State because of the people, and I've stayed because of the people. You are truly wonderful.

I am now asking that you please afford that same caring and loyal support to Ron Prince, his staff and players. This is a difficult transition for them, as it would be for anyone, and they are working diligently to give you the very best product possible.

This staff needs (just as we did) and deserves the same unbelievable support that you provided to our program for the past 17 years.

Forever grateful and forever a Wildcat,

Bill Snyder
FORMER K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

From the Public Editor

Follow formula to grab the Collegian's attention



LOGAN C. ADAMS

So you want us to write about your campus organization? Join the club.

I often run into people who think they have a great story for us to cover or are working hard on something they want to see in the Collegian. They just aren't sure how to tell us.

The first thing I tell people in this situation is that they need to give us fair notice. If you've been planning something for months, you can at least call us two weeks before.

Take, for example, an interesting e-mail I read on a Friday morning not long ago.

The sender, who will remain anonymous to protect the guilty, wanted to know if the Collegian would cover a campus group's activity the next morning – one day away.

The event was covered, not because a reporter was found, but because our campus editor had heard about it much earlier and had assigned the story to a reporter.

Another time, a campus office called the newsroom late on a Friday afternoon to ask if we'd send a photographer to cover a small awards ceremony starting in 15 minutes. They'd known about it for a while but were calling just then. The ceremony wasn't covered.

We don't have a staff of reporters sitting around waiting for news tips to come in. We're students, and we have classes to worry about, not to mention other jobs. It's hard to get reporters to take an assignment on short notice, harder still if it's not a big story.

Let's say a meteor would fall from the sky and put a crater in the lawn east of Anderson Hall (Hey, President Wefald, duck!). If that, or some other important story were to break, it would be easy to find a reporter.

It's one thing to justify putting off schoolwork when heavenly bodies collide, but it's much more of a challenge to persuade someone to ignore exams and papers for the sake of a barbecue or art display. That's just the way things are.

Another hurdle is that some people don't know how to ask, so they don't. Maybe it's pride or nerves or even the boogeyman.

The thing is, it's easy.

All you have to do is fill in these blanks: Hey, (event) is happening (when) (where). It's important because (A) and/or (B) and/or (C).

To show how easy it is, and to shamelessly plug an upcoming Collegian event, I'll demonstrate it now:

Hey there, I just wanted you to know about the first "Ink Barrel Chat," a panel discussion about the Collegian at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kedzie 4. The chat will feature several faculty members speaking about the Collegian's history of dealing with diversity and taking questions from the audience. The public is invited.

That's all there is to it. You can copy my format if you wish. I won't complain. Just don't say I never explained it.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Send comments to *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu* or catch him in person 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

If you have a story idea or suggestion, e-mail it to one of the following addresses:
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Megan Moser, city/gov editor: *mmoser@ksu.edu*
Logan C. Adams, public editor: *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu*



FILE PHOTO

Drag show to precede 'Rocky Horror;' movie encourages audience participation

By Rebecca Vitztum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those who arrive a few hours early will see a new comedic twist before the annual Halloween screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Before the Friday showing of this cult classic film, Union Program Council will team up with students to organize a drag show.

This new event gives gay students exposure and an opportunity to work with UPC, said Jason Dockins, coordinator of the drag show.

"We wanted to do something for Coming Out Week," Dockins said. "This gives us a chance to let people know that we are on campus, and a drag show is something that can relate to us, and everyone can enjoy it and get some good entertainment and laughs."

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is an audience-involved film filled with transvestite characters.

"People dress up as characters in the film, (wearing) lingerie and other various types of transvestite characters," said Vanassa Grabitz, sophomore in political science.

The drag show is an appropriate preface for the film in because it relates to the theme in several ways, Dockins said.

"The drag show goes along with this hilarious film, and it will give people an educational element about coming out," he said.

The drag show will begin at 8:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

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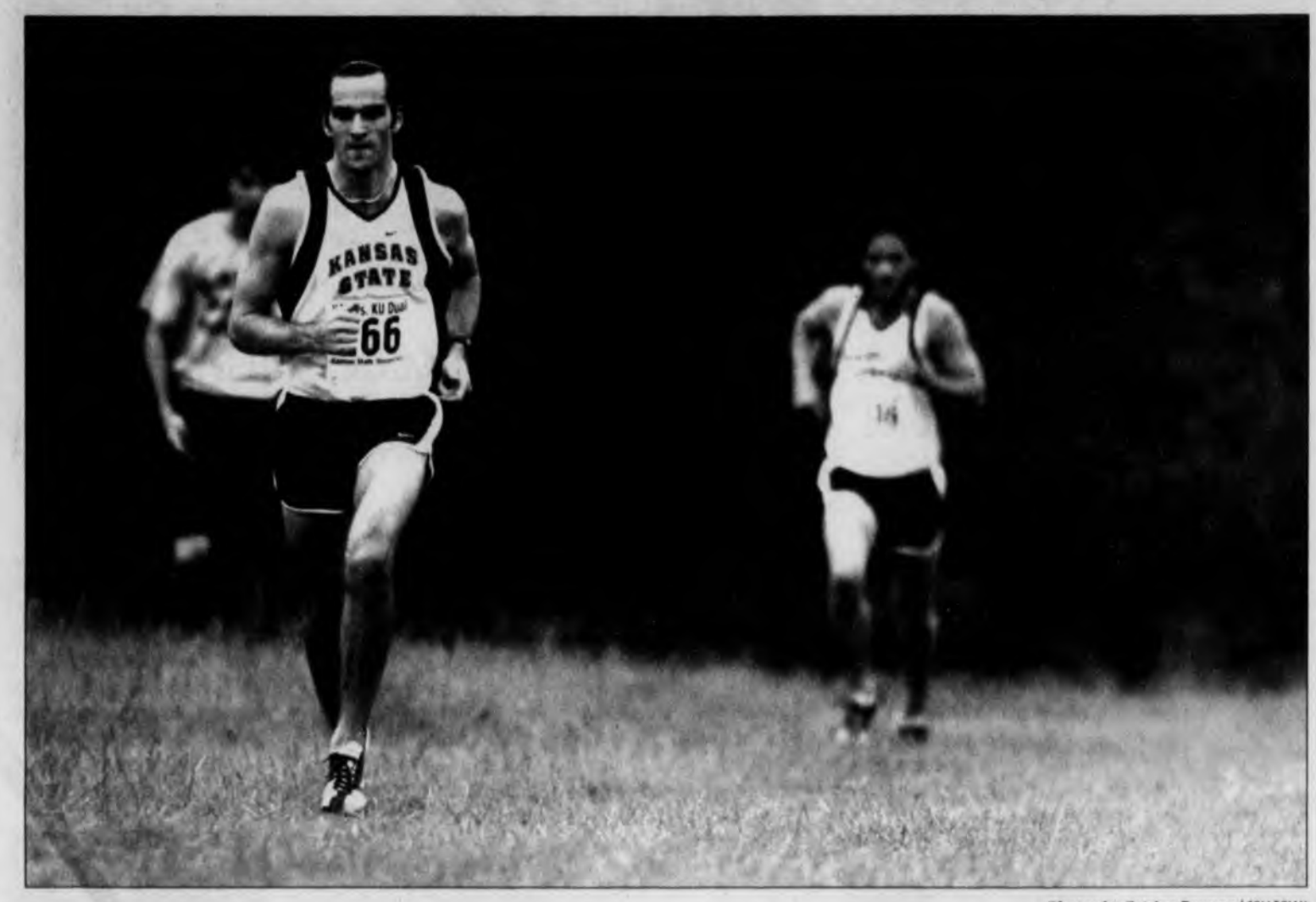
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Big 12 Conference Championship

Do-over



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State sophomore Colin Swaney competes Sept. 8 during the K-State versus Kansas dual in Manhattan. The Wildcats will run in the Big 12 Championship meet today in Lawrence. The women's race will start at 10 a.m., and the men will start an hour later.

Cross country team looks to better original times on Lawrence's Rim Rock course in today's meet

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Big 12 Championship
Where: Rim Rock Farm, Lawrence
When: Women's 6K 10 a.m. today; men's 8K 11 a.m. today

When the cross country season began in August, coach Michael Smith said he was preparing his team for the Big 12 Championship race.

That time is here.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. today at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, with the women competing in a 6K (about 3.7 miles) race.

Smith said the team is prepared physically and mentally.

"My expectations are that each person runs to the best of their ability," Smith said. "I'm pretty sure that we're prepared to run as well as we can."

On the women's side, Smith said he expects Liliani Mendez to finish in the top 10, Lindsay Pierson in the top 40 and Morgan Bonds in the top 50. Bonds had her best meet of the year when the team ran at Rim Rock Farm on Sept. 2. She placed fifth with a time of 23:19 in the 6K. Pierson led the women during the first race of the season, placing third.

Mendez, however, had trouble with the course the first time around but said she is ready for it this time.

"The first time was not good for me," she said. "I think this will be a different experience. I learned a lot from the first time I was there, and it will be good for competition."

The men will run at 11 a.m. today in an 8K (about 5 miles) race.

"We're focusing on what we can control and how well can we compete tomorrow," Smith said.

He said he expects Colin Swaney to finish in the top 30 and Kory Cool to finish in the top 50.

Swaney said he expects to finish in the top 30 as well. He was disappointed with his first race at Rim Rock Farm, so he hopes this time will be different.

"The first time we ran was the first meet of the season," Swaney said. "I've gotten confidence since then."

While he normally would expect their times to

See CHAMPIONSHIP Page 8



Sophomore Liliani Mendez competes Sept. 8 during the K-State versus Kansas dual in Manhattan. Cross country coach Michael Smith expects Mendez to finish in the top 10 in the women's division.

Watching cross country offers exercise, scenery



KRISTEN RODERICK

Need a good reason to get out and exercise?

Go to a cross country meet.

It might sound crazy, but cross country is one of the most interactive sports.

I have been around cross country since I was in middle school. I remember going to my brother's first cross country meet expecting just to sit and watch him run, just like when I went to his track meets and got bored waiting for him to run. I wasn't looking forward to it.

But as we arrived at the course, I realized it would be anything but sitting and waiting. Even before the race, my family and I walked the 5K course to see find the best places to cheer on my brother. When the race started, we had to run through the shortcuts we had found to make sure we were there before he was.

Sometimes I think I got almost as much exercise as a spectator as I would have if I were actually running the race.

One of my favorite places to run and watch other people run is at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence. It is absolutely beautiful.

Runners go through a covered bridge, run up and down a steep hill – aptly called "suicide hill" – and run past a lake that looks like the Jayhawk mascot.

The one-of-a-kind course amazes spectators and runners alike. I would know because I have been both. I watched my brother run during his freshman through senior years at the 6A state cross country meet, and I ran there myself when my team made it to state during my freshman year of high school.

Runners shouldn't expect their best time on the course because of the steep hills, but they should expect great scenery.

This year's Big 12 Championship cross country meet is today at Rim Rock Farm. The K-State team opened its season there, so it will be a good chance to see how much the runners have improved.

If you want to cheer on the Wildcat runners while getting some exercise in the process, I encourage you to take a trip east. If you're anything like me, it will be an unforgettable experience.

Kristen Roderick is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

K-State volleyball team takes on unbeaten Nebraska

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 1 Nebraska at K-State
Where: Ahearn Field House
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Radio: KMAN 1350
Live stats available at *k-statesports.com*

The K-State women's volleyball team will have the opportunity to do to No. 1-ranked Nebraska what no team has done so far this season.

Beat them.

The Huskers (19-0, 11-0 Big 12) have dominated teams throughout Big 12 Conference play, winning nine of 11 matches by 3-0 sweeps, including an Oct. 4 meeting against the Wildcats in Lincoln, Neb.

In that match, the Wildcats (9-13, 1-11 Big 12) lost each game by at least an eight-point margin.

They could not find an answer for the Huskers' sophomore outside hitter Jordan Larson, who totaled 20 kills, 10 digs and a .400 hitting percentage.

Generating offense also was a problem for K-State.

The Wildcats posted a season-low .061 hitting percentage in that match, and no player recorded more than six kills.

Shortly after the loss, the Wildcats changed their line-up.

They moved junior Angie Lastra from libero to the outside hitter and made junior Lauren Rosenthal the full-time libero.

The change not only has resulted in one conference win for the Wildcats, but also in an increase in offensive production.

In Wednesday's 3-1 loss to Iowa State, the Wildcats had four players reach double-digit kills, led by Lastra with 18 and sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker with 15.

K-State finished with 11 more kills (72 to 61) than the Cyclones.

But the defense has been lacking, averaging nearly two digs less per game (1.9) than its opponents for the season.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

Auntie Mae's Parlor Report Card:
Atmosphere: B
Food selection: C
Drink (choices): A
Entertainment: B

Most Aggieville bars are synonymous with large crowds and loud music, but Auntie Mae's Parlor offers a relaxed atmosphere in which K-State fans can watch a game or get a drink afterward.

One of the only Aggieville bars with two levels, Auntie Mae's, 616 N. 12th St., offers enough room to ensure fans a seat on game day. Additionally, due to the relaxed atmosphere of the bar, fans can focus on the game rather than the crowd.

In terms of television selection, Auntie Mae's offers a modest five screens, one of which is a big screen. Unfortunately, the bar does not subscribe to any sports packages, but it does tune into the games on radio when they aren't available on television.

The drink selection at Auntie Mae's is a great reason to give it a try the next time you're in Aggieville. The downstairs bar offers 11 beers on tap, including many drinks you won't find anywhere else, and a second bar is open in the upstairs portion on weekends to help handle the larger crowds. Additionally, there are specials every weekend on selected draft beer.

While the drink selection is impressive, the food selection is small.

However, Auntie Mae's does offer an item not likely to be found in many other bars: chili. Unfortunately, that's about all that is offered, but if chili's your thing, there might not be a better place to eat while watching or listening to the Wildcats.

Finally, there are a few alternate diversions offered in case the game fails to entertain you. Annie Mae's has a pool table, a pinball game, a jukebox and a touch-screen gaming system.

Auntie Mae's is solid enough across the board to make it worth a try.

— Reviewed by Dayne Logan

ROW | K-State travels to Iowa Sunday for Head of the Iowa

The rowing team will continue its fall campaign Sunday, racing at the Head of the Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa.

Two varsity 8+ boats and three novice 8+ boats will make the journey to compete in the head race. A head race in rowing is slightly different than a regular race.

"It's against the clock," said coach Patrick Sweeney. "You can never predict what is going to happen. You can get stuck behind a slower crew that can add 10 seconds to your time."

Sweeney said his team is in shape, but rowers have lost practice time this fall.

"We're physically stronger this year," he said. "With the winds lately, we've lost a lot of water time, so we're not as far along as I had hoped in that aspect."

In the novice division, the three K-State boats will race against Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

In the varsity division, the two K-State boats will compete against boats from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Drake, Creighton and Cincinnati.

Sweeney said a fall race before the Sunflower Showdown on Nov. 11 will be beneficial for several reasons.

"The main thing is with fall-time racing, it gives a good break from the training," he said. "It gives them experience and the main one is they learn lessons from it. They learn how much harder they have to push."

— Wendy Haun

RUG | Women's club to play Missouri Saturday at 11 a.m.

The K-State Women's Rugby Club will take on Missouri at 11 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The team is part of the women's collegiate division of the Heart of America Rugby Football Union, which includes teams from Oklahoma State, Kansas and several other area universities.

The team is composed of about 17 women from different areas of concentration. Fifteen players from each team are allowed to play on the field. The team has played several minutes without the full 15 players because of injuries and other conflicts, said Caitlin James, senior in animal science and industry and vice president of the club.

The rugby club also has played games against Truman State and Kansas this season, losing both. Last week the team competed in a five-team tournament in Denton, Texas, coming away winless.

— Scott Girard

1st graduate of K-State dance program returns to teach classes

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance saw a new, but not unfamiliar, face for the past two weeks.

Laura Donnelly, the first graduate of the dance program in 1979, spent the last two weeks as a guest teacher of dance.

Along with teaching, Donnelly worked with a small group of students for a performance at the WinterDance show, which will take place Nov. 16-18.

Although Donnelly brings global experience with her, students and faculty appreciate her jovial demeanor.

"She laughs and makes people smile," said Julie Pentz, assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance.

Pentz, who will continue Donnelly's training until the group's performance, said having someone like Donnelly teach allows for change in the department. She said professors at K-State teach primarily the same techniques, so it encourages students to learn more when a new perspective is available.

"She is great," Kelsey Zirkle, senior in theater, said. "It really is uplifting and fun to have somebody like her as a guest teacher."

Donnelly's passion for dance is apparent to anyone who encounters her, and just mentioning her name brought smiles to faces of those who know her.

It is not all fun and games in the dance studio, though. Along with her laugh, Donnelly brought a form of dancing new to the dance program. The form, known as the Alexander Technique, allows dancers to use their bodies more efficiently to reduce unnecessary tension. The technique utilizes the mind and body to create positions comfortable for body structure.

"I have never thought so much when I dance," Sarah Rothfuss, junior in management, said. "It broadens your knowledge as a dancer and betters yourself in the long run."

While Donnelly has taught students the basics of the Alexander Technique, she said they ultimately bear the responsibility of success or failure. She said the technique is a lifelong process, similar to a plant's growth.

"I cannot change anybody," Donnelly said. "They need to analyze what they see and understand the principles of dance."

When Donnelly was a student in 1979, Nichols Hall burned down and only the walls remained. Donnelly was one of several students to protest the demolition of the building. Although the demolition was cancelled, the building was not rebuilt until years after she left K-State. Donnelly remembered holding signs that said "Save Nichols" in front of the president's house.

"That was fun," Donnelly said, laughing about the experience, "but that was the first and last time I will ever protest."

Donnelly, who unknowingly helped to save the future home of the dance program, has not lost her dedication to K-State.

Although she has traveled the world and visited some of the most prestigious dance institutions, she makes a point to visit K-State every few years.

"I have lived all over the world, but the place that I always come back to is Manhattan," Donnelly said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Working with individual dancers, Laura Donnelly, 1979 K-State alumna and choreographer, tweaks a performance in Nichols Theatre. Donnelly choreographed "Here Now," a five-minute, modern piece she taught to nine K-State dance ensemble members during her two-week visit.

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www.manhattanjewishcong.org
In association with HILLEL the Jewish student organization
www.k-state.edu/hillel

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road
539-8691
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Sunday Worship
Praise Team Twice Each Month
www.centeredinchrist.us
1801 Anderson Ave 539-3051
Baptist Campus Center

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

CrossRoads of ECM
1021 Denison Avenue
539-4281
ecm@ksu.edu
www.ksu.edu/ecm
David Jones, Pastor
Sundays
5:30 pm Table Fellowship
Mondays
7 pm Prayer and Motion
9 pm Money Matters
Thursdays
8 pm Faith Forum
Explore • Discover • Belong • Serve

Agape Family Church
121 S. 4th—Downtown
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
Sunday 9:30 a.m. School of the Bible
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power
Youth, Children's and Nursery Services
STERLING HUDGINS - PASTOR
Office: 121 S. 4th Suite 205
www.agapefamily.org
Monday Nite Live 7:15 p.m.
College Fellowship 207 Union
(785) 539-3570

Welcome to FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
www.firstlutheranmanhattan.org
10th & Poyntz 785-537-8532

Faith Evangelical Free Church
• Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 10:40
• Sunday School at 9:15
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Kimball
776-2086
Barnes, Kimball, Tuttle Creek Blvd, Bluemont

Muslim Student Association (MSA)
DAILY WORSHIP: 5:45AM - 6:45AM
FRIDAY PRAYER (JUMUAH) 7:30PM
VENUE: ISLAMIC CENTER OF MANHATTAN
1224 HYLTON HEIGHTS
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
785.776.1033

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday Worship ◆
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Collegiate Bible Hour Class 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
785-776-0424
www.gracebchurch.org

newhope CHURCH
Pursuing relationships that change the world
WORSHIP SERVICE 9 AM
3905 Green Valley Rd.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (Where reason and intuition guide our personal journey)
Program Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Child Care Provided.
A Welcoming Congregation.
Rev. Michael Nelson
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.uufm.net

MANHATTAN MENNONITE CHURCH
1000 Fremont 539-4079
Worship: 10:45 SS: 9:30
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Pastors
K-State Student Group
www.manhattan.ks.us.mennonite.net
Potluck 1st and 3rd Sunday after worship

First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:45 a.m. Children's Church
11:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service
Fellowship meal to follow service
Rev. Anne Scheiber, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. R.C. McConnell, Pastor
801 Leavenworth • 537-0518
www.firstpresmanhattan.com

Christian Science Society
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus
Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
105 N. 4th St.

Services & Events:
• Sunday Morning Service @ 10:30 a.m.
• College Ministry (Happy Hour)
• Sunday Evening Service @ 7 p.m.
• Free Meal @ 6 p.m.

Celebration Service
First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth
Manhattan, Ks 66502
785-537-0518
Pastor: R.C. McConnell
Associate Pastor: Anne Scheiber
"Sing to the Lord a new song, his praise from the ends of the earth..."
Contemporary Worship Service
Sundays at 11:45 a.m.
Everyone is Welcome
College Fellowship Dinner to follow service
www.firstpresmanhattan.com

Call 785-532-6560 to advertise your church here!

Trumpeters of God Ministries
P.O. Box 772, Manhattan, KS 66505-0772
Vision:
Gospel of Christ, Power of God, Salvation for Believers
Worship Service @ All Faiths Chapel, KSU
Sunday School: 9:30-10:15 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:15-12:00 Noon
Good Morning Jesus @ Danforth Chapel, KSU
Monday: 5:30-6:30 a.m.
Bible Study @ Danforth Chapel, KSU
Thursday: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Prayer Vigil @ CrossRoads of ECM
1021 Denison Ave.
Friday: 10:00-12:00 Midnight
Monthly Holy Ghost Conference
@ All Faiths Chapel, KSU
First Friday of every month @ 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Quarterly Fasting & Prayer Meeting
First Seven days of every quarter. Venue varies
Contact
Pastor Ebenezer Ogunyinka
Phone: 785-317-5103
Web page: www.ksu.edu/trumpeters
Email: trumpeters@ksu.edu

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz Ave
Manhattan, Ks 66502
785-776-8821
www.fumcmanhattan.com
www.ksu.edu/umcm
Traditional Worship:
Sun 8:30 & 11am
Sanctuary
Contemporary Worship:
Sun 8:45am - Harris Activity Center
Casual dress, free donuts
Sunday School - 9:45am
Communion Service
5:30 pm Wed

All Welcome to Worship!
Sunday Evening 6p.m. Danforth Chapel
Your Invited!
Tuesday 7-8pm
Bible Study @ Luther House
Good vs. Evil
with the Chronicles of Narnia
Thursday 6pm
Meal and Conservation
Sunday 5pm
Spaghetti Meal @ Luther House
Worship 6pm with Holy Communion
Danforth Chapel
• On Campus •
Everyone is Welcome!
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
lcmelca@ksu.edu
Any Questions? 313-3895 or 539-4491
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
1745 Anderson
•SE Corner of Denison & Anderson•
ELCA

You are welcome at...
First Assembly of God
REACHING THE COMMUNITY • TOUCHING THE WORLD
Weekly Services
Sunday
Traditional Service 8:00 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Contemporary Service 10:45 am
Prayer Meeting 6:00 pm
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:00 pm
Youth Group (grades 7-12)
Royal Rangers (Boys Clubs)
Missionettes (Girls Clubs)
Chi Alpha Campus Ministries 7:00 pm
(KSU Little Theater)
Gary Av, Candlewood Dr, Seth Child Rd, Kimball Av
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS 66503
(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

CARNIVAL | Event provides reason to dress up



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After participating in the pumpkin walk, Madison Hawley, 18 months, dressed as Nemo, picks a pumpkin to take home with her.

Continued from Page 1

simulating the factory where Mike and Sully work.

Nikki Linn, senior in hotel and restaurant management, was one of the students in charge of the event.

"We are combining with the fraternities and sororities since there won't be Fright Night this year," Linn said.

On the first floor of the Union, dozens of booths were set up by student organizations, fraternities, sororities and residence halls.

On the main floor, students could play games at booths to win prizes and candy.

One of the games was throwing a dart to pop balloons stuck to a board. At another booth, children tried to throw foam airplanes through holes in a board.

In the Union Courtyard, there was a pumpkin walk, with dozens of pumpkins inside a circle outlined by Wildcat prints. In Union Station, children could listen to a story or make crafts.

Andrew Lobianco, 9, was one of many children who said they were excited to be there.

"I came to the carnival to see my juggling friends," Lobianco said.

CHAMPIONSHIP | Course provides challenge

Continued from Page 6

be better the second time at Rim Rock Farm, Smith said the wet conditions could cause problems.

"We're in better shape, but the course will be in worse shape," Smith said. "It'll be like running on a sponge, and it will slow things down quite a bit."

Smith said time shouldn't be a factor in the race, what he cares about more is how the team places.

"We have no gauge of where our guys will be compared to the other schools," Smith said. "We have a big-picture approach. We measure our success by what we finish, but it doesn't define us."

Most runners on this year's team are freshmen and sophomores, so while Smith wants his team to run well this year, he said there is always next year.

"They're ready to run fast, but so is the rest of the conference," Smith said. "We're going to focus on what we can do. They're very young, and I'm trying to encourage them to meet their expectations individually."

4 RUNNERS RECEIVE ACADEMIC ALL-BIG 12 HONORS

Bonds, Swaney, Hiral Bhakta and Danny Schneider were named to the Academic All-Big 12 First Team on Tuesday. They were four of 105 to receive the honor.

Candidates attend class as part of student project

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tom Hawk and Dick Miller, candidates for the Kansas House of Representatives in District 67, joined a Kansas politics and government class Thursday morning.

The candidates attended the class as part of a group project three of the students were presenting. The group was assigned a race to follow for the Nov. 7 elections, and gave a 15-minute presentation over their topic.

"I told my class that if you want to bring your candidates, you're welcome to have them come," said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, director of governmental relations and professor of the class. "But they both have to come, and they both have to come on the same day."

The group began by giving a short presentation over each candidate's background, including his stand on key issues such as education and taxes.

The candidates then addressed the class and answered questions.

Miller, a Republican, spoke first, and said no negative feelings exist between he and his opponent.

"There's no difference in our value, only difference in our issues," he said.

Miller said he plans to serve the community in a manner different from Hawk.

"We're all part of a bigger picture," he said. "All I want to do is build a stage and let you live your life. The Democratic Party not only wants to build a stage, but they want to direct the play."

Miller also said he thinks his strength would be positive in office if he were elected.

Hawk, the Democratic incumbent, shared his hopes for the district.

"I stand for good jobs, good schools, and fair taxes," Hawk said. "I support K-State and education."

Hawk explained how he plans to handle situations if re-elected.

"I think I am a consensus-builder," Hawk said. "That's what I like to do is solve problems and bring people together and try and just make sure we move forward and take care of people."

The students said they were surprised at how easy it was to get the candidates to visit their class.

"This has taught me how accessible candidates, especially in a state congressional election, can be," said Michael Soderlund, sophomore in political science and one of the presenters. "They were both really agreeable guys."

Jenna Newsum, junior in psychology, said she thought her classmates were able to see that the candidates care about their interests.

The candidates said they were happy to visit the class.

"It was delightful. I love students," Miller said. "I love the exuberance and refreshing approach that students represent."

Hawk said he also found his classroom visit to be a valuable experience.

"I was impressed with the students," he said. "First of all for taking this class, and secondly being interested enough to do the research and present the information to their fellow students."

Jessica Wright, freshman in early childhood education, said the class presentations have helped her better understand local politics and become more involved.

"It's been pretty informative and interesting," she said. "It definitely helps with decision making."

Grand Opening
Saturday October 28
KSU vs. Iowa State
10am-5pm
Raffle • Door Prizes • Store Sales • & Fun
10% off all merchandise
Two Moms Boutique
722 Manhattan Ave • Aggieville • Corner of Anderson & Manhattan Ave.

FREE SEMINAR
Understanding Bike Wheel Systems
Saturday, Oct. 28
11:00 a.m.
everyone welcome!
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
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785.539.5639

SAFE RIDE
NEW: AGGIEVILLE PICK-UP STATION
(Calling for cab from Aggieville not necessary)
Two ways to get a ride home!
• Aggieville Pick-up Station
at the 12th & Bluemont Willie's Car Wash
• Call 539-0480 if not in the Aggieville area
Every Weekend!
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
11pm - 3am
A free service provided by the K-State SGA.

Sudoku Scrimmage
Play this game just like original Sudoku, except with football positions! Each column, row, and box should contain one of every position.
QB=Quarterback HB=Halfback G=Guard
FB=Fullback OT=Offensive Tackle C=Center
TE=Tight End WR=Wide Receiver P=Punter

			C				OT	
QB		HB	WR		OT			
		OT	QB	G				TE
FB		QB						
TE		WR				G		P
						WR		QB
G				OT	WR	TE		
			P		QB	OT		FB
	P				TE			

Check Monday's Collegian for solution.



Do your friends always ask you what the plans are for this weekend?
We've got plans for you and you won't get stuck paying the bill...
Your leadership skills are what we need. We're looking for strong individuals to help lead our sales teams for the spring semester. Working hours are in between classes.
Monday - Friday
9am-5pm
Collegian Advertising - K-State Phone Book
Manager and Asst. Manager Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall
Applications and cover letter due in 103 Kedzie Hall Friday, Nov. 10, 4 pm
For more information
CALL 785-532-0723

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LET'S RENT

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THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex with **garage.** 821 Mission. **Available now.** Lease ends May 31, 2007. $900/ month. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-9260.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 785-532-6555

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

TRAVEL WITH STS to this year's top ten Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest Rep Commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

SMALL BLACK cat found by Hale Library late Monday night. No tag, white and green collar. Call 973-945-2747 or psl@ksu.edu.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse $850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATES wanted. Close to KSU, fenced yard, swimming pool, washer/ dryer. $400 a month. Utilities paid. 309-303-6021.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Near Westloop. $300 per month plus one-half of utilities. Call 316-200-8735.

MALE/ FEMALE. Nice Duplex, great location. Move in anytime. $300 + one-fourth utilities per month. Call anytime 785-341-8045.

ROOMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. $350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet neighborhood, nice house, major appliances included. (785-587-9207) (785-230-3008).

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

150 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for sublease as soon as possible. Two-bedroom, full kitchen. Call 502-472-9033 or e-mail focused_ksn@yahoo.com.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. No smoking. $275 per month plus one-half of cable/ internet and utilities. Call Crystal 785-550-9797.

TWO SUBLEASERS needed new two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ Dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Needed in January. $400 per month per person. Call 816-668-9223 or 913-709-8615.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 E. Jackson 10th floor suite 938, Chicago, IL 60604.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPOINTMENT SETTER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is $10/ hour plus $40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full - time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

AROY THAI CUISINE located at 3003 Anderson Avenue in Plaza West by Aloe, looking for part-time or full-time workers in the positions of cooks and/or dishwashers. Apply in person at the resturant or call Joe at 785-313-0922.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

EARN $2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN $800 - $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.-com.

310 Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA cash for next semester!!! We are looking for people to manage firework locations in Louisiana December 20 - January 2. Travel expenses and lodging provided. Call for details 1-800-546-2825.

F.O.R.C.E. Finding Other Resources For Community Enhancement. **Skating Rink Supervisor:** Responsible for managing the Roundabout Recreational Complex (Skating Rink and Miniature Golf). Duties include opening and closing the facility and set up for scheduled activities. Monitoring of the facility during scheduled events, public relations, and security of the facility. Responsible for inventories of concessions, skates, and all other equipment. Performs record keeping and accounts for all proceeds and provides reports to the Manager. Basic first-aid training and CPR certification preferred. Hours vary (10- 15 per week) and include mornings, evenings, weekdays, and weekends year-round. Must be flexible and highly responsible. Salary: $7.00/ hour. This position requires a High School or GED diploma, a valid driver's license, must pass an extensive background check and strive in providing excellent service to the public. AN APPLICATION MUST BE SUBMITTED IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR THIS POSITION. Applications accepted until THE POSITION IS FILLED. Applications are available at the Municipal Building Reception Center, 700 N. Jefferson. Junction City, Kansas, 8am-5pm, Monday - Friday. Applications are also available a www.-jcks.com. F.O.R.C.E. is an equal opportunity employer.

FULL OR Part-time, flexible schedule, must be here for the holidays. Apply at Mrs. Powell's Bakery, Manhattan Town Center.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

NEW ANIMAL Hospital opening soon. Now hiring for positions: Receptionist, Vet Assistant/Tech, Groomer, experience preferred. Fill out application on www.greystoneah.-com.

PART-TIME clerical work. Some experience in Quickbooks and Excel preferred, but not required. Good communication and organization skills. Flexible work schedule. Hours: Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm. 785-587-0400.

PLAY DIRECTOR: Eisenhower Middle School. Salary $2,440.00. Responsibilities: Script selection, auditions, rehearsals, set design, and cast managment. Manage play budget and works with parents and school faculty and staff to secure props and other essential items for successful presentation of the production. Play performances will be mid-to late spring. Send resume and letter of qualifications to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com.

RAMADA PLAZA, soon to be Holiday Inn at the Campus is now hiring: Night Bellman, Banquet Staff, Morning Restaurant Server and Morning Cook for weekends, Night Auditor, Maintenance and Sales Coordinator. Apply in person at 1641 Anderson Ave. 785-539-7531.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

SIMPLY WIRELESS, your T-Mobile Exclusive Dealer is coming soon and has immediate openings for bright, energetic persons to join our sales team in Manhattan. We have openings for part-time retail sales representatives. Simply Wireless is a special place to work---a full dynamic environment where every person makes a difference. We are open for new and creative ideas to improve our company's market position. Our growth has been phenomenal and we're adding to our ranks. Your potential is only limited by your imagination as we grow; we've made a commitment to not lose sight of the reason for our success, our customers and the people who work here. Send resume to ecarlson@swphones.biz.

Call 785-532-6555 to advertise here

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:-30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER position available. Must be available at least 12 hours per week (up to 20). Starting pay is $10.00 to $12.00 per hour based on experience. Programming experience in Visual Basic or Visual Basic.Net required. Must possess good communication skills. Apply in person at 315-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS. Contact jobs@stasyx.com with questions.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is seeking a **full-time bookkeeper** and **accountant**. Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual $1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and some event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's required. To **apply** send cover letter, resume and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 **by November 1, 2006.** Student Publications Inc is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 492-page Royal Purple yearbook and the campus phonebook.

STUDENT SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST WANTED. The Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement is seeking a student with excellent command of Microsoft Word and Excel as well as exceptional skills in telephone answering etiquette, grammar, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. Must be a quick learner, self-motivated and very detailed oriented. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. Preference given to a person with past office experience. The **position will be available immediately** continuing through fall, some of Christmas break, spring and summer. Workweek fall and spring semesters is a minimum of 25 hours and a maximum of 30 hours. Summer will require 30- 40 hours weekly. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, November 2, 4:-00 p.m. to:** Dorothy Smith Office of the Vice President, 122 Anderson Hall 785-532-5942.

Gaia Salon and Spa
Now accepting resumes for Salon Coordinating position.
Part time/Full time.
Please submit resume at front desk with Becky.
421 Poyntz Ave.
785-539-2622

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER AS a MENTOR at UFM Community Learning Center. Great experience for anyone wishing to work with adolescents. Required availability: Tuesdays from 3- 5p.-m. and one Sunday evening per month. To apply, visit www.tryufm.org and download the mentor application or stop by UFM at 1221 Thurston Street, Manhattan, KS.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

1. ANTHOLOGY of Chinese Poetry (translated to English.) http://li_chungwang0.tripod.com 2. The Philosophy of Mechanics. http://lcwangmech.tripod.-com.

T-MOBILE SIDEKICK. Camera/ Internet/ email. Drop sim card in and ready to go. $175 or best offer. 785-317-8263 or 785-537-9212.

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BE PROUD in purple in Boulder, Colorado November 4. Game tickets for sale, $50 each. Call Kathy at GTM Sportswear 785-537-8822 extension 1120.

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(785) 539-1770
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
M-F
SE HABLA ESPANOL

QUIZNOS SUB
MMMM...TOASTY!

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			8		1	6	2	
1	4				3		9	
5		2			6	7		
2	3	4		7				1
			3		5			
9				8		4	3	6
		9	5			1		7
	5		2				4	8
	6	7	9		8			

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
785-532-6555

ADVERTISING DESIGN Practicum/Newspaper MC 385

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2007.
Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required.
No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. for an application.
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A KILLER party

Inventive theme, festive food, artsy costumes, creative decorations make for successful Halloween bash



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween, one of the few annual events where it's normal to dress up in crazy costumes, is quickly approaching and those who will throw parties are advised to consider decorations and food options.

Kristina Kleinsasser, first-year student in veterinary medicine, has had a lot of experience with Halloween parties since she has been in college.

She said one of the most important parts about throwing a successful Halloween party is having the food follow a theme.

"The biggest thing is definitely the food," she said. "Basically anything that makes you feel uncomfortable to eat is good."

Desserts and sweet treats can easily be modified to fit the season.

"Last year we made cookies shaped like fingers with almonds for fingernails," she said. "We also made gravestone-shaped cookies and Kansas dirt and had plastic hands to eat it with instead of spoons."

Along with food, Kleinsasser said decorations are also key.

"One year, we went outside and filled trash bags full of leaves and brought the leaves inside and put them all over the floor," she said. "And we put fake spider webs up everywhere too. We wanted to create the feeling of being outside."

She said it's good to make the party atmosphere seem spooky and to have the date of the party as close to Halloween as possible, if not on the actual date.

"We turned off all of the lights and had candles all over the house," she said. "We usually had the party the closest weekend before Halloween."

Games, like scavenger hunts, and costume contests can also help make the event entertaining, she said.

Her scavenger hunts were done purposely so guests would have to roam Manhattan in their costumes, she added.

But before coming to K-State, Kleinsasser said she wasn't familiar with Halloween rituals.

"I had never celebrated Halloween before," she said. "Never even as much went trick-or-treating as a child – not once in my life."

Decorations are a vital consideration when planning a party, and there are plenty of options right here in Manhattan, said Mynon Reffitt, manager at Mr. P.'s Party Wholesalers.

"We have lots of Halloween decorations," Reffitt said. "These include centerpieces, plates, napkins, glow-in-the-dark garland, decorative pumpkins, bats and caldrons."

She also said color-themed balloons and streamers help create a party atmosphere.

"Balloons are really great, too," she said. "You could get black and orange or white and make them have ghosty faces. We also have streamers and tissue paper that can go along with the balloons."

Amanda Armstrong, sales associate at Halloween Bootique in Manhattan Town Center, said costumes, decorations and accessories are must-haves for Halloween parties.

She said the boutique offers an array of costumes – from pirates and fairies to Scooby Doo or super heroes.

"If you're going to a Halloween party, you have to dress up," Armstrong said. "It's just better if you dress up – it's a good way to start conversations at a party. You can learn a lot about your friends, too, from what they chose to dress up as."

Using decorations to create a spooky or scary feeling also helps, she said.

"We have stuff you can staple to the walls to make it look like you're in a dungeon or cemetery," she said. "Fake spiders' webs would be good too and even a strobe light in a dark room."

Another suggestion Armstrong had is for party-throwers to create a fog sensation with dry ice.

She also advised that people planning parties should think about it in advance and not to wait until the last minute when stores will be out of Halloween supplies.

MOVIE TIMES

- **Times for today through Sunday.**
- **() denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.**
- **★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.**

★ "Saw III," R, 107 min.
(1:00, 1:30), 3:15, 4:15, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, (10:30), 12:00
Lions Gate and Twisted Pictures are reuniting to produce "Saw III." Screenwriter Leigh Whannell, who co-wrote the two previous films, wrote the screenplay which is based on a story by him and James Wan. Darren Lynn Bousman, who directed "Saw II," will return to direct the next installment in the horror franchise.



"Flicka," PG, 95 min.
(1:20), 4:15, 7:10, 9:20

"Flags of our Fathers," R, 132 min.
(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 10:00



"The Prestige," PG-13, 130 min.
(1:05), 4:00, 7:05, 10:00



"The Grudge 2," PG-13, 95 min.
(1:25), 4:25, 7:15, 9:40

"Man of the Year," PG-13, 115 min.
(1:20), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

"One Night With the King," PG, 116 min.
(1:10), 4:05, 7:20, 9:50

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning," R, 84 min.
9:25



"The Departed," R, 149 min.
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"Open Season," PG, 86 min.
(1:05, 3:05), 5:05, 7:15

Source: *www.carmike.com*. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

Shhh raises commotion at first appearance in Lawrence



PHOTO COURTESY SHHH

Shhh band members from left to right are: Court Caywood, Jake Acosta, Simon Bates, Nolan Miller, Bret Palmer and Paul Bruss. All six band members have Manhattan ties. Five are current students at K-State and Bates graduated from Manhattan Christian College. The band's musical influences include the Flaming Lips, Death Cab for Cutie, Starflyer 59 and the Beach Boys. According to fans, its musical style is similar to that of Weezer and the Cars. Recently, the band placed 3rd at the OPUS Band Competition.

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – At 11:12 p.m. Oct. 19, over the low engine drone of his 1978 Cutlass Supreme moving eastward on Interstate 70, Bret Palmer, bass player for Shhh, notices his cell phone is ringing. On the phone is Simon Bates, guitar and vocals for the band.

Palmer's responses to the discussion come in the forms of "yes," "uh-uh," and "sure," until the brief conversation nears its end.

"Are you ready to rock?" Palmer asks, sounding as sarcastic as he does serious. "That's what I like to hear."

Sarcastic or not, one hour later at the Jackpot Saloon in Lawrence, Palmer, Bates, and the rest of Shhh would indeed "rock," impressing the crowd that congregated to the Massachusetts Street music venue on that Thursday night.

The show marked the first trip to Lawrence for the Manhattan-based, alternative/indie rock band. The set was part of the University of Kansas Koisk Benefit show.

Although they weren't performing in front of their loyal Manhattan fan base, the band's six members charmed the Lawrence crowd, playing on the Jackpot Saloon stage, which has been graced by the presence of bands like The Decemberists and The Arcade Fire in recent years.

In front of a crowd that included old friends, a few followers from Manhattan and others, Shhh burned through its eight-song set.

The band already had put concert attendees into a dancing frenzy by the time it played its second song, "I'm On Your Side."

Shhh's performance was also highlighted by its cover of Rob Zombie's, "Dragula," which too received a thunderous crowd response.

In what Bates declared as the band's first-ever encore (much to the request of the crowd), Shhh performed "The Things We Regret."

The members of Shhh said they thought their Lawrence debut was a success.

"I really don't know how the show could have gone any better," said Caywood, senior in secondary education. "The crowd seemed to enjoy themselves and that's what really matters."

Acosta, junior in English, said he was pleased with yet another aspect of the show.

"This was the first time a lot of our friends got to see our band," Acosta said. "We have a lot of friends in Lawrence that can't make it to Manhattan to watch our band play.

"I love being a part of the music scene in Manhattan, but I think it was good for our band to finally play in Lawrence."

After a month of numerous shows, or Shhhoktoberfest as the band refers to it, the band now has a break from live shows.

For information on where the band will play next, visit *www.Shhhband.com*.

The band's self-produced album, "The Leviathan," also is available for purchase at any of its shows.

GAME DAY GUIDE

collegian.com | Friday, Oct. 27 | Vol. 11

to earth

The return of the once-dominant defense was granted prematurely

See story Page 4



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Off the field **Page 2** | Bill Snyder **Page 3** | Dan McCarney **Page 5** | 5 keys to victory **Page 7** | James Johnson **Page 8**

Gameday forecast



Morning showers, windy
High: 59 Low: 41

K-State vs. Iowa State

2:35 p.m. Saturday
History: Iowa State leads series 48-37-4
Radio: K-State Sports Network



Player to watch

Last weekend, **Leon Patton** rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries. Look for the K-State offensive linemen to have another productive day when they face Iowa State. The Cyclones have allowed an average of nearly 150 rushing yards a game.

Off the Field
with Rob Jackson

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rob Jackson, a junior college transfer from Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College, has been a starting defensive end for most of the season. He has 19 tackles this year and is second on the team with 2.5 sacks. The Connecticut native recently answered questions on topics like his favorite music and who would play him in a movie about his life.



Q. What is your favorite off-the-field activity?
A. Right now, it is probably doing homework and playing video games like Madden and NCAA Football 2007. I like to keep up with my video game football dynasties.

Q. You came to Kansas to play football after living in Connecticut. Was it a culture shock going to Fort Scott?
A. Yeah. I never thought that I would end up in Kansas, but when I didn't qualify for Syracuse out of high school, (Fort Scott) is where they sent me, and I did what I had to do.

Q. What is the biggest difference between where you grew up and Kansas?
A. We don't have too many farms in Connecticut or a lot of open space, and we don't just have these two-way freeway things that just go on for hours. There are a lot of differences.

Q. Who would play you in a movie about your life, and what kind of movie would it be?
A. I would have to have Denzel Washington play me, and it would obviously have to be a football movie about what I did to get here.

Q. Do you ever "Google" your name on the Google search engine?
A. I have tried that before. I actually tried that a lot back at Fort Scott, but I have not tried it yet here. I might try it tonight, actually.

Q. What is the worst job you had in high school?
A. When I was 16, I worked at Dairy Queen. It was time-consuming. In the summertime, it was busy, and I always had to work. I did not like that.

K-State vs. Iowa State

OFFENSE

Last weekend the Wildcat offense had two completely different story lines. One involved running backs Leon Patton and James Johnson combining for 239 rushing yards, while the other told of quarterback Josh Freeman's nightmarish 5-of-19 passing display. Freeman needs to pull his weight Saturday to ensure a win.

Iowa State ranks in the bottom half of the Big 12 in virtually every offensive category. Because running back Stevie Hicks Jr. is averaging fewer than 70 yards per game, the real test for the Wildcats will be in the secondary, as the Cyclones are likely to rely heavily on the arm of quarterback Bret Meyer.

DEFENSE

Last weekend's defensive debacle against Missouri has lead many fans to question if this K-State defense is really as good as everyone thinks. With Marcus Watts sidelined for the remainder of the season, the rest of the defense will feel a lot of pressure this weekend. Still, the Wildcats have shown their talent earlier in the year and should be able to rebound against a weak Iowa State offense.

The Cyclones enter this contest on a three-game losing skid. Much of that skid can be attributed to terrible defense. Iowa State ranks 11th in the Big 12 in pass defense, rush defense and overall defense. They are dead last in terms of scoring defense and are 10th in turnover differential. K-State finally should be able to put some points on the board this weekend.

SPECIAL TEAMS

With a game as wide-open as this one, the result might come down to special teams. The K-State return men have been reliable all season in giving the Wildcats good field position, and although their hard work often goes without reward, it finally should pay off this weekend against a lackluster Cyclone defense.

If there's an area in which the Cyclone's excel, it's special teams. Kicker Bret Culbertson has attempted only six field goals so far this season, but he has made five of them, including a 52-yard attempt last weekend against Texas Tech. Additionally, Iowa State has the best punt return average in the conference with 17.33 yards per return.

PREDICTION

When two struggling teams like these meet, the outcome often is decided by who wants the win more. With bowl eligibility in question and the home crowd behind them, there is no doubt the Wildcats will be motivated for this one. The Wildcats' struggling offense should be able to get on track against the Cyclones. Iowa State ranks near the bottom of the Big 12 in every key defensive category. Expect a back-and-forth game, with Freeman leading a late drive to give the Wildcats the victory.

K-State 31, Iowa State 24


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Who are their favorite superheroes?

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They can run fast, tackle hard and – at times – make seemingly impossible passes and receptions. When they make big plays, members of the K-State football team are like heroes in their own right, equipped with their own brand of special powers.

Returning from a disappointing defeat at Missouri, the Wildcats might not have felt heroic, but at this weekend's match-up against Iowa State, they'll have a chance to reclaim that feeling - and what better time to do that than at All-University Homecoming game?

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Homecoming of Heroes" and to mark the occasion, the Collegian asked a few players to answer the most challenging of questions: Who is your favorite superhero?

Zach Diles, senior linebacker
"Spiderman, because I have a spider web tattoo on my arm. Spiderman's pretty cool — he can scale up walls, shoot webs, stuff like that."

Rob Jackson, junior defensive end
"Batman, because he's cool about everything, and he always has everything under control."

Tim Reyer, junior punter
"I've never really put much thought into it, but I guess Superman, because he can fly."

Josh Freeman, freshman quarterback
"Superman — it's gotta be Superman, because he can fly."

Snyder talks Homecoming, retired life

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The grand marshall of this year's All-University Homecoming festivities knows a thing or two about Homecoming football games – he coached 17 of them at K-State. The Collegian caught up with Grand Marshall Bill Snyder to discuss Homecoming, the hype surrounding K-State basketball and Snyder's television habits.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Former K-State coach Bill Snyder, with wife Sharon, circles Wagner Field before the first game of the season on Sept. 2. The stadium name was officially changed to Bill Snyder Family Stadium. K-State won the home-opener, defeating Divison I-AA Illinois State 24-23.

Q. Since your retirement, you've had the opportunity to participate in a lot of things that have obviously been very special for you - the stadium and highway dedications, to name a couple. But what does it mean to you to serve as grand marshall for this year's Homecoming festivities?
A. My wife will be involved, and my family as well. That's important to me, because they've been a big part of Kansas State. It's heartwarming to have the opportunity to do that. I'm grateful that we were asked. It's always significant for me to have the opportunity to do something in conjunction with Kansas State, because Kansas State has meant so much to me over the past couple decades.

Q. Going back to your days as a coach and player, even at the high school level, do you have any Homecoming memories that stand out?
A. Not necessarily. I say that because either as a player or coach, you are generally removed from most of the activities that take place. Here at K-State, I've had the opportunity to speak at Homecoming pep rallies, and we've had our players be active in that as well. Normally, the team captains would make a brief presentation. By and large, the on-the-field participants are usually somewhat sepearate, but that doesn't mean it doesn't mean a great deal to you, because it truly does. We always wanted our players to understand that it was a special time for the people who supported K-State.

Q. All along, you've said you need to get through the season before you know how you feel about retirement. Can you give us a midseason report?
A. I stick by my guns. I pretty much feel the exact same way. I've seen every ballgame except the OSU game. I was in Iowa City honoring (the University of Iowa's) first Rose Bowl team. I haven't had any great anxiety pains whatsoever. I've tried very hard to be a normal fan.

I think I've succeded at that. I'm not trying to view the ballgame with any great analytical skills. I've tried to enjoy it and enjoy the people around me. I'm trying to get used to it at the same time. I'll sit down and reflect on it a lot after the season.

Q. Earlier this season, you said you're not very good at watching football on television. Have you improved over the course of the season?
A. (Laughs) Not really. It doesn't mean I haven't had games on, because indeed I have.

For whatever reason, I don't really stay focused on them. Maybe that's because I'm around family, and I have a lot of other things I'm doing right now.

Q. Have you had the opportunity to meet coach Huggins? What are your thoughts on the excitement surrounding the basketball program right now?
A. I have had an opportunity to meet him. I think the fact that we're selling the arena out pretty much speaks for itself. It's very indicatve of the enthusiasm that exists for coach Huggins and our basketball program. I think that's a great thing. It's going to be a great time for our basketball program.

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Defense receives dose of reality



JONATHAN GARTEN

It's time to face facts. The K-State defense is not as dominant as one might have thought.

All season fans gushed over how amazing the defense was. They believed the Wildcats had returned to their glory days of the 1990s when the K-State defenses were some of the best in the nation.

If reality hadn't set in before then, it definitely should have after K-State's 41-21 loss to Missouri last Saturday. The defense is solid, but it can't single-handedly win games.

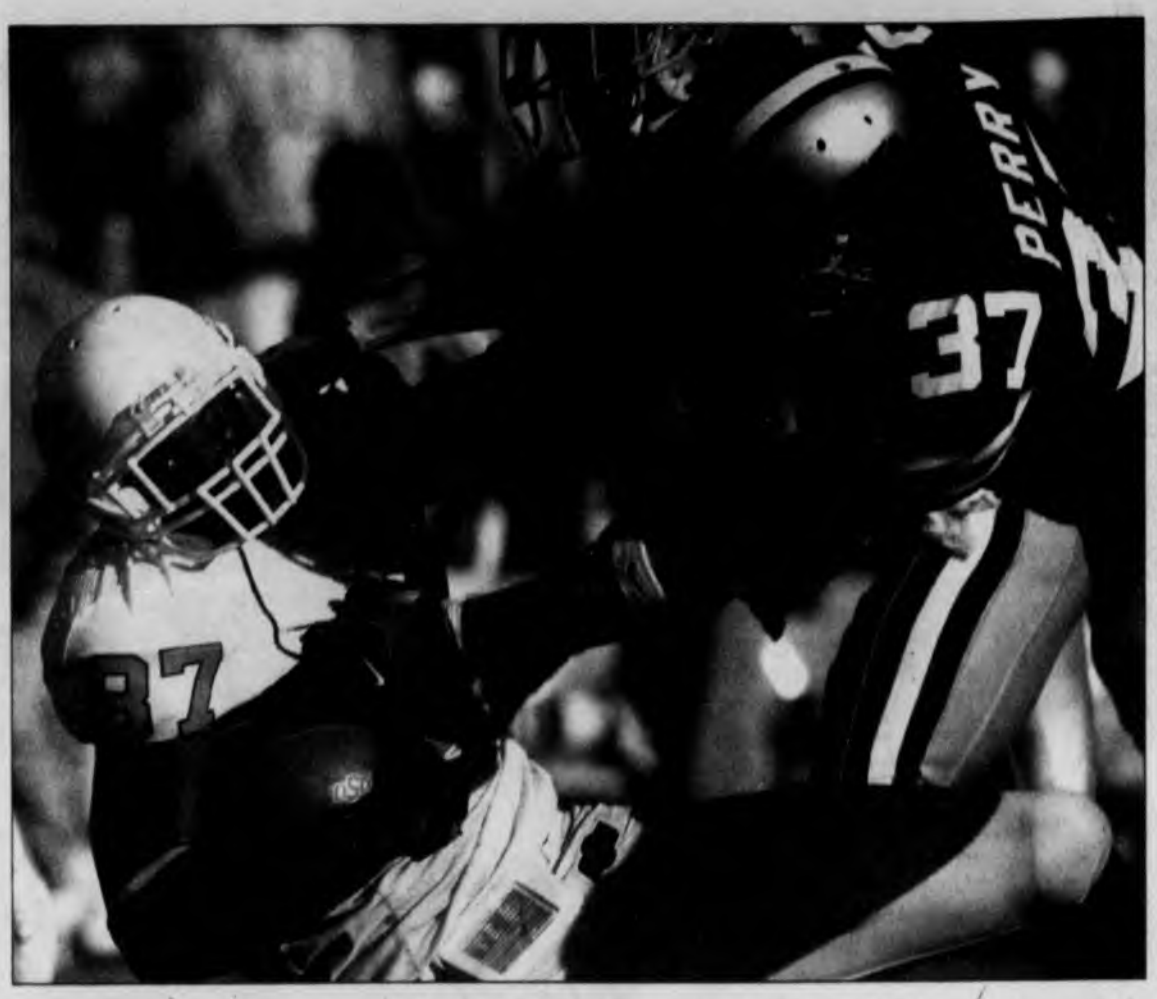
The Tigers looked at ease for nearly the entire game, averaging 6.4 yards per play. It seemed like they could call anything, and it would work.

The week before, Nebraska owned the Wildcats up front, rushing for 190 yards. Despite K-State holding Nebraska to 21 points, it was obvious the Huskers could have done just about anything they wanted to do.

However, the red flag should have gone up as early as K-State's 31-27 win against Oklahoma State. K-State started strong, holding the Cowboys to three-and-out on each of their first two drives. But as the game progressed, Oklahoma State made the proper adjustments and scored 24 points in the second half.

So why has the K-State defense struggled so much in the past three weeks? Because the Wildcats' Cover 2 system uses a "bend but don't break" philosophy that relies on forcing turnovers. In the last three weeks, the K-State defense has forced only three turnovers.

To see how this plan has worked best for the Wildcats, just go back to K-State's 24-6 loss to Louisville. The Cardinals racked up 401 yards of total offense – a dominant performance by most standards – but only came away with 24 points, because the Wildcats forced four turnovers.



Junior linebacker Marcus Perry tackles Oklahoma State tight end Brandon Pettigrew during K-State's 31-27 win over the Cowboys on Oct. 7. After starting the season strong, the Wildcat defense has fallen to No. 49 in the country in total defense, allowing an average of 315 yards a game.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Since the Cover 2 drops so many players into coverage, K-State is vulnerable to giving up big chunks of rushing yards. Simply put, if the Wildcats don't take the ball away, their opponents will just keep driving it down their throats.

K-State will try to recover its defensive momentum this Saturday when it takes on Iowa State. The Cyclones, who have thrown nine interceptions and feature one of the conference's most pathetic rushing attacks, might be just what the defense needs.

But even if K-State does shut down the Cyclones, there's still no reason to compare this year's defense to some of K-State's legendary units of the past.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Quarterback Meyer worries K-State on ground, through air



Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer has passed for 1,743 yards and rushed for 158 yards this season. Meyer is one of only five active college quarterbacks to throw for 6,000 yards and rush for 600 yards.

PHOTO COURTESY IOWA STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince said this is just another game and another opposing team that is full of playmakers going against the K-State football team at Snyder Family Stadium.

"I sound like a broken record when I come in here and say every week that (the opposing team) has a wide receiver that no one can cover, a running back that no one can tackle and a quarterback that makes a lot of plays," Prince said at his weekly press conference. "But that's really what's happened in this league. Every week you turn around, and it's the same story."

Quarterback Bret Meyer is the all-time Iowa State leader in passing (6,545 yards) and total offense (7,157). He is one of only five active collegiate quarterbacks to throw for at least 6,000 yards and rush for 600, and he is the only junior of the elite group. He is also second among active Division I-A non-senior quarterbacks in total offense.

The Wildcats' defenders said they know Meyer is effective when he is in the pocket, but he becomes more of a threat when he is forced outside of the pocket.

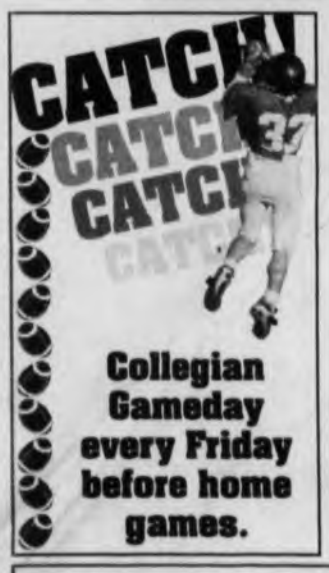
"We can't let Meyer roll out to his right," defensive end Rob Jackson said. "If he rolls out to his right, then he can be very deadly."

In eight games this season, Meyer has thrown for 1,743 yards and has a passing efficiency rating of 122.03. He has thrown for 10 touchdowns and nine interceptions. He also has rushed for 158 yards and has six touchdowns on the ground.

Meyer's best game of the season statistically came Sept. 30 in a 28-27 victory against Northern Iowa. Meyer completed a season-high 24 passes with only five incompletions. He threw two touchdowns and had 323 yards passing, which are both season highs for him.

"He's one of those quarterbacks, I guess like a (Reggie) McNeal and Brad Smith," defensive tackle Quintin Echols said. "You just got to respect his passing game and his running game. We know that, so it's not going to be any surprise to us.

"He has been there for a while, and he is very experienced. We just got to approach him our way and make him do what we want him to do. We can't let him dictate the game."

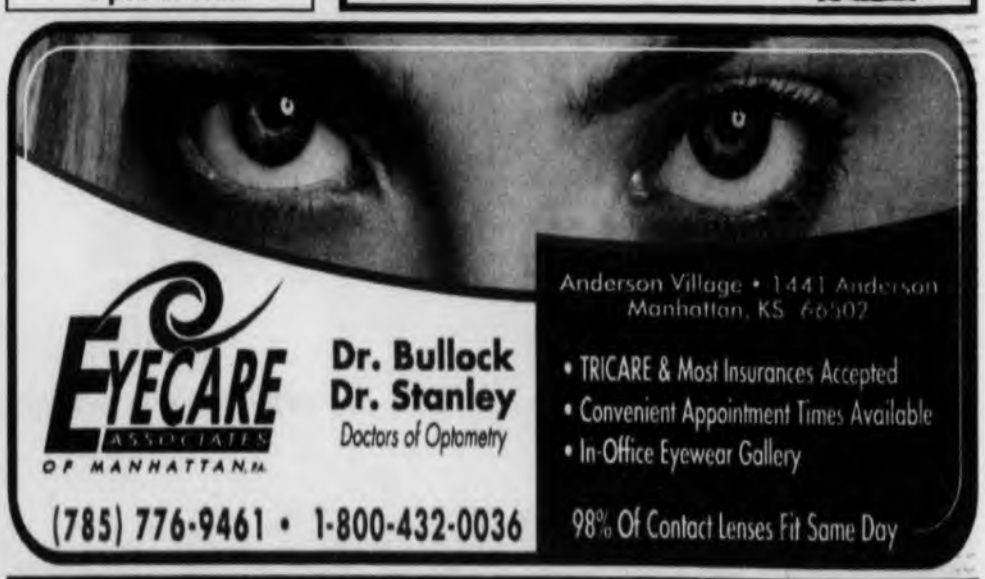


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McCarney stays positive even after rough start

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When asked if his team would benefit more from a hug or a kick in the tail, Iowa State coach Dan McCarney chose the hug.

The Cyclones are off to one of their worst starts in recent history, losing their first four Big 12 conference games for only the second time in McCarney's 12-year coaching career at Iowa State. However, McCarney – the man who owns more wins and bowl game appearances than any other coach in Cyclone history – still believes in his players.

"These kids care," McCarney said. "We've built a proud tradition, and they want to succeed."

McCarney has seen his fair share of struggling football programs. As an assistant coach and a head coach, he has assisted the turnaround of three Division I-A college football teams.

He was an assistant coach at Iowa in 1979 when former Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry took over in the middle of 17 straight losing seasons. By the 1981 season, Iowa had won a share of the Big 10 title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

McCarney left Iowa in 1990 to become the defensive coordinator at Wisconsin under another former Iowa assistant, Barry Alvarez. Before their arrival, the Badgers had posted five straight losing seasons, but in 1993 they won their first Big 10 title in 31 years.

From there, Iowa State hired McCarney as head coach in 1994 following a winless season for the Cyclones. After 12 years at Iowa State, McCarney has led the Cyclones to five straight winning seasons.

"When you're a part of those programs and you see those things and contribute a little bit, you get a chance to put all those things in place when you become your own boss with your own team," McCarney said. "So it really helped prepare me when I got the chance at Iowa State."

Former K-State coach Bill Snyder and McCarney both worked as assistants under Fry at Iowa. Snyder said he respects the turnaround McCarney has managed at Iowa State.

"He's done some marvelous things at that university, both from a football standpoint and a humanitarian standpoint," Snyder said. "I've known Dan and his family for an awfully long period of time, and they are marvelous."

But Snyder and McCarney are only a few of several successful coaches who have served under Fry. Alvarez, Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, South Florida coach Jim Leavitt and Arizona coach Mike Stoops are also members of the Fry coaching tree.

"All of us just owe so much to coach Fry, but we learned so much from each other," McCarney said. "It's pretty special to be a part of coach Fry's coaching tree."

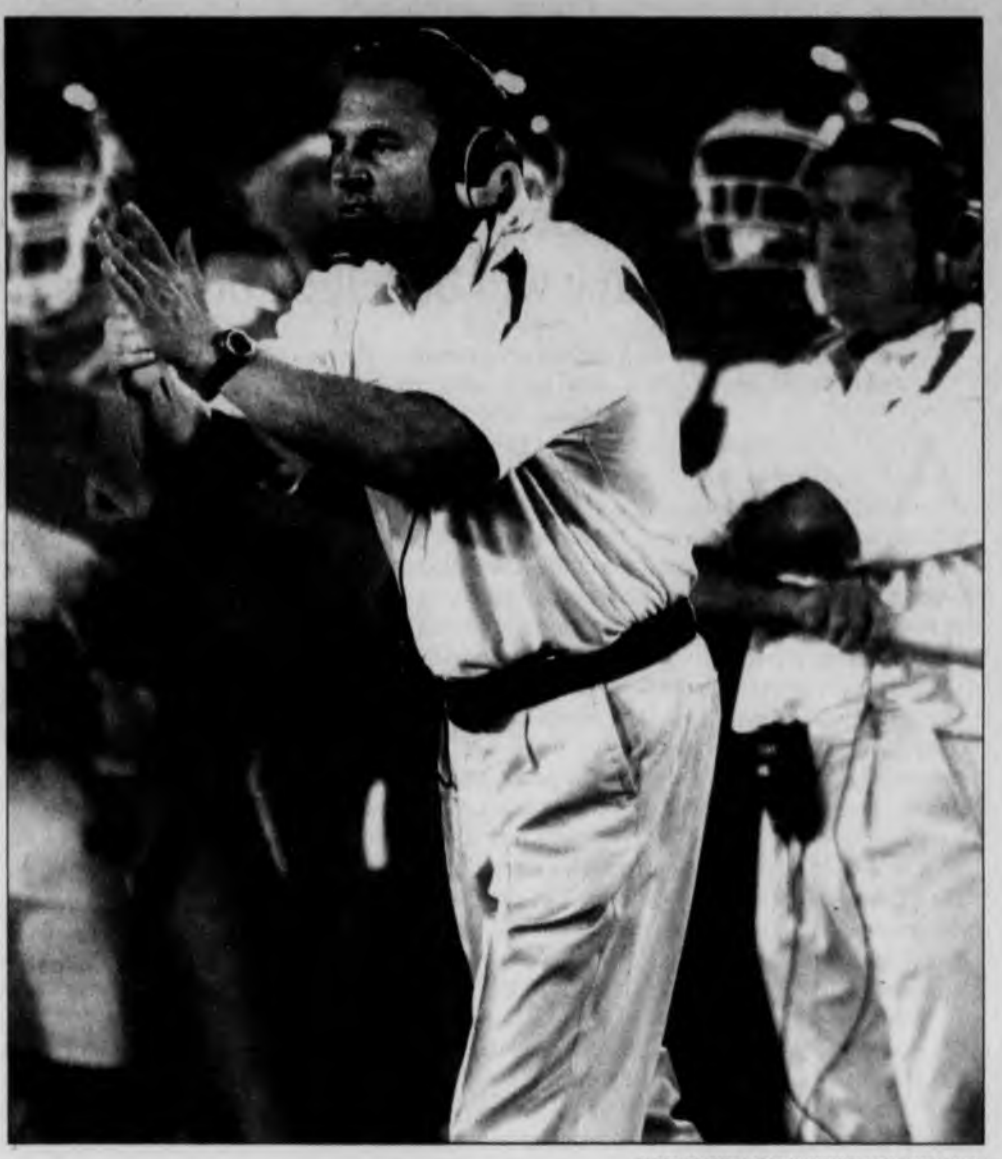


PHOTO COURTESY OF IOWA STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney and the Cyclones have lost their first four conference games for only the second time in McCarney's tenure. He has been a part of three college football turnarounds in his career.

Analysis

Despite poor record, Iowa State will present challenge for K-State

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Iowa State is not going to scare many teams in the Big 12 Conference.

At 3-5 overall with a winless conference record, the Cyclones are arguably the weakest opponent the Wildcats will face the rest of the season.

Still, the Cyclones present plenty of problems for the Wildcats.

QUARTERBACK

Last season against K-State, Cyclone quarterback Bret Meyer threw for three touchdown passes against the Wildcats. He completed 16 of 23 passes for 194 yards.

Though he isn't exactly lighting up the stat sheet, Meyer has been steady. He's averaging 217.9 yards passing per game.

RUNNING BACK

Senior running back Stevie Hicks has been impressive when given the chance. However, game situations have had an effect on the amount of carries he has received.

The Cyclones would like to give Hicks between 20 and 25 carries per game, but constantly playing from behind – as they have made a habit of doing this year – has forced the Cyclones to become a pass-heavy team.

WIDE RECEIVER

Wide receiver Todd Blythe is as dangerous a pass-catcher in the Big 12 as you will find. In eight games, Blythe has caught 30 balls for seven touchdowns.

The Cyclone offensive line has not afforded Blythe ample time to attack defenses deep down field, and as a result, his longest catch is 31 yards. With his size (6-foot-5) and speed, the Cyclones are perhaps wasting some of his talent.

No other Cyclone receiver has stepped up to take pressure off Blythe, either. Three players are second on the team in touchdown receptions with one apiece.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Senior defensive tackle Brent Curvey is one of the Big 12's best run-stoppers. He has 5.5 sacks, 10 tackles for loss and has forced one fumble.

At 6-foot and 295 pounds, Curvey is a bit undersized for his position. But he makes up for it with a nonstop motor and a knack for blowing offensive linemen off the ball.

LINEBACKER

Junior linebacker Alvin Bowen leads the Big 12 in tackles with 107, and he is one of the most complete players in the conference.

Bowen has a knack for filling running lanes, has great range, and is an above-average pass defender with solid coverage skills for a linebacker.

The Wildcats will key in on Bowen throughout the game, trying to keep him away from the ball and from making plays.

DEFENSIVE BACK

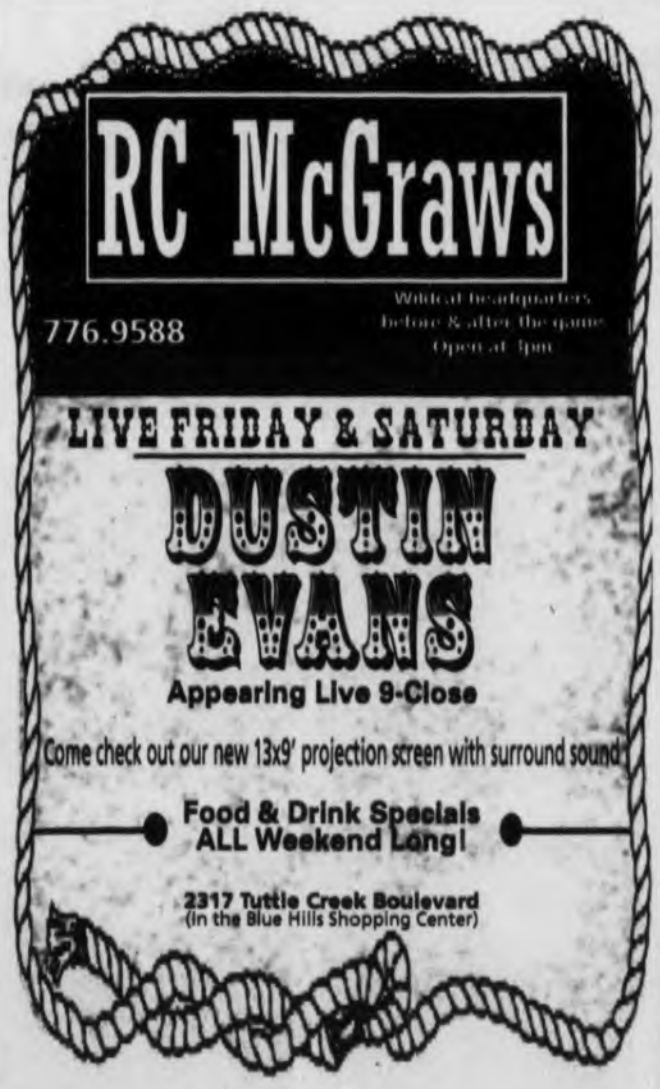
Sophomore Chris Singleton has been one of the few bright spots in the Cyclone secondary this season. He has two interceptions and three pass breakups.

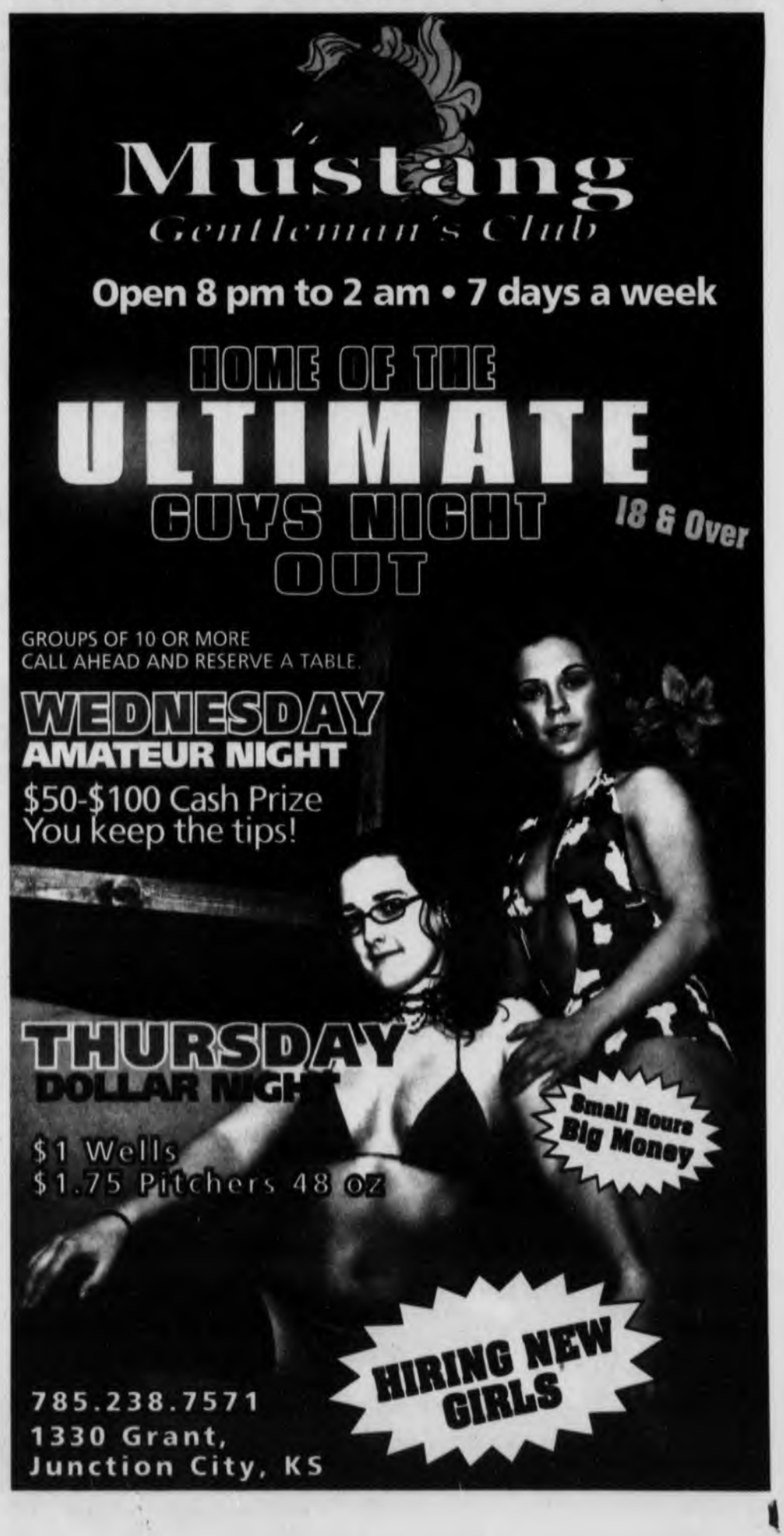
His 35 tackles are sixth best on the team. Singleton has solid ball skills and is capable of making big plays, but he is just as prone to giving them up.

Several times this season he has been caught out of position – either because of a blown assignment or coverage – and has given up large gains. The Wildcats will try to expose some of those weaknesses on Saturday.









Simply irreplaceable

Loss of starting safety Marcus Watts for remainder of season due to hand injury will be felt by both defensive, special teams

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After all the hard work it took during the offseason to rehabilitate from a dislocated hip, now Marcus Watts has to start over.

His hip is fine. Unfortunately, his hand is not.

The junior free safety spent all of the past offseason recovering from a hip injury he suffered at the end of last season, but he recently injured his hand when he blocked a punt against Oklahoma State. The block was returned for a touchdown, but Watts immediately ran off the field clutching his right hand.

"It felt good, for a second," Watts said of the block after the OSU game. "After that, pain. It's nothing serious. There's no break, and even if there was, just cast it up and play next week."

Watts returned in the second half of the game, and even provided the game-winning interception, but he had no idea the injury would force him to sit out the remainder of the season.

After playing through the pain for the past two games, he is now set to have season-ending surgery to repair his hand.

The loss of Watts will hurt the team, as the safety was a key contributor on both defense and special teams.

His teammates said they will miss him, but they realize it just means it is time for someone else to step up.

"It's a big loss for the team," defensive end Ian Campbell said. "He was definitely a significant player for us – an impact guy. But I think we have the type of players that are going to be ready to step up and do what they need to do to replace him."

The player who will replace Watts at safety is sophomore Andrew Erker, a former walk-on who started the first four games of the season while Watts was still recovering from the dislocated hip. Erker has 15 total tackles this season.

Watts is the second member of the secondary to go down for the season. Cornerback Bryan Baldwin suffered a season-ending arm injury at the start of the Big 12 Conference season.

"In the defensive secondary, there's a big hole in that spot right now, but we have back-ups that have had a lot of snaps in games," defensive end Rob Jackson said. "They probably don't know the game as well as he does but have the ability to make plays. It might be a little burden on us, but I think we should be all right."

Perhaps the greatest effect will be felt by the special teams units, where Watts combined with Yamon Figurs to form what coach Ron Prince called one of the best punt coverage duos in the Big 12.

"It's a big loss for the team. He was definitely a significant player for us — an impact guy. But I think we have the type of players that are going to be ready to step up and do what they need to do to replace him."

Ian Campbell
DEFENSIVE END

Watts and Figurs repeatedly forced fair catches or limited yardage out of opposing punt returners and eventually caused teams to double-team both players.

Running back James Johnson was tapped by coach Ron Prince to step in for Watts on punt coverage.

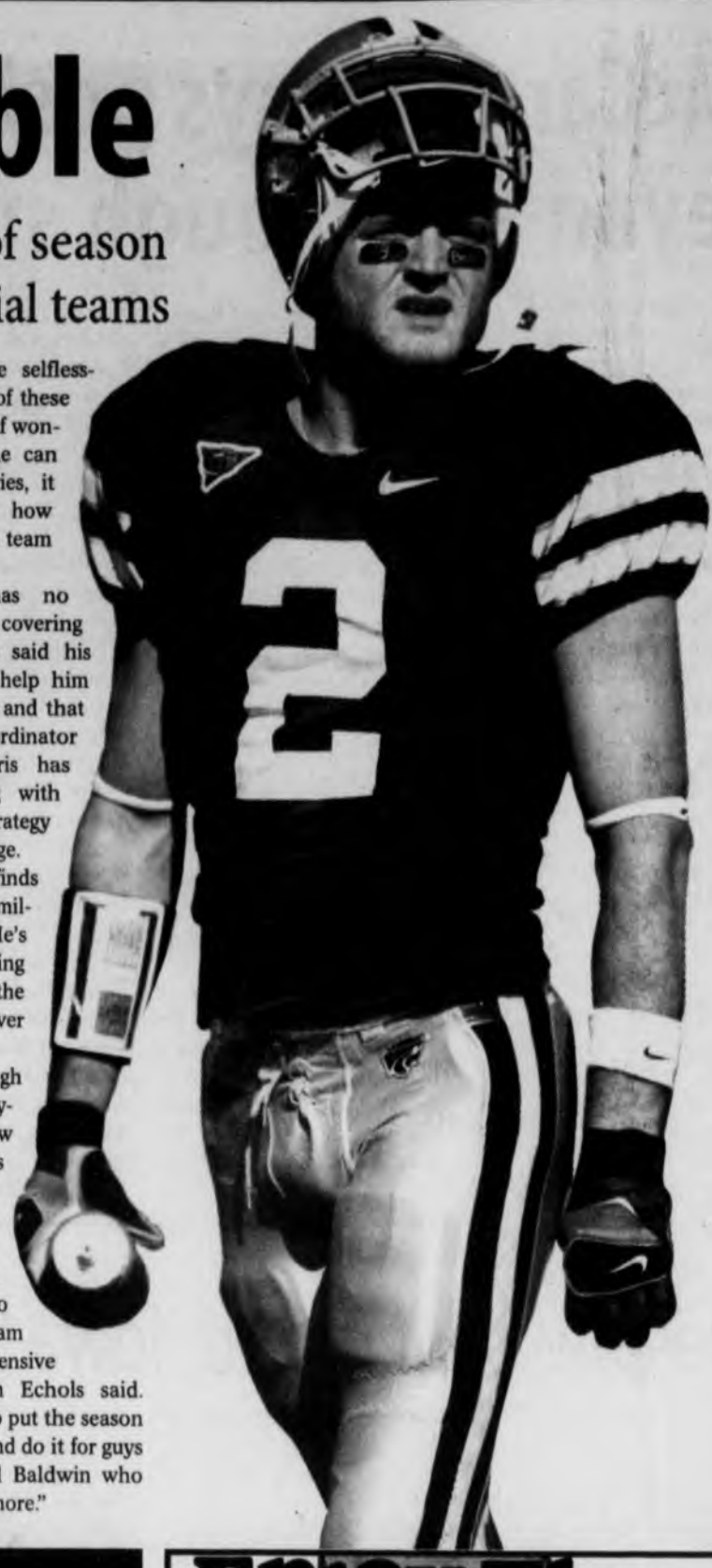
"(Johnson) came to me on Sunday," Prince said. "He was one of the first kids in my office and said, 'I'd like to get in there and do some of the things Marcus has been doing.'

"I thought that was insightful for a kid. It just goes to show you the selflessness of some of these kids. Instead of wondering how he can get more carries, it was, 'Coach, how can I help the team more?'"

Johnson has no experience covering punts, but he said his speed should help him to be effective and that defensive coordinator Raheem Morris has been working with him on the strategy of punt coverage.

Now Watts finds himself in a familiar position. He's limited to helping his team from the sideline however he can.

"Even though he's not playing the next few games, he's helping the younger guys, and he's doing everything in his ability to make this team better," defensive tackle Quintin Echols said. "We're going to put the season in our hands and do it for guys like Watts and Baldwin who can't play anymore."



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Safety Marcus Watts blocks an Oklahoma State punt in the second quarter that led to a 21-yard touchdown return by Daniel Gonzalez on Oct. 7. Watts injured his hand on the play and is now out for the season.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Prince's special teams emphasis sparks punt coverage, blocking

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of coach Ron Prince's first priorities when he took over the K-State football program was to place an emphasis on special teams.

Special teams is sometimes overlooked, but as Prince has said, it is often just as important as playing good offense or defense.

So far this season K-State's special teams have been, in a word, special. They have accounted for 73 of the Wildcats' 156 total points, including five touchdowns from the unit.

Prince has made sure that special teams isn't an afterthought and has spent plenty of time coaching it, something that wasn't done when Bill Snyder was coach.

"He's done a really good job putting an emphasis on it throughout practice," junior punter Tim Reyer said. "In the past, all special teams were at the beginning of practice – now they're throughout practice. They're really making sure things are down to a key."

The extra practice seemingly has paid off. The Wildcats have averaged 30.1 yards on kickoff returns and 10.5 yards on punt returns.

The coverage units have been just as productive. They have blocked punts, forced fumbles and have provided the team with solid field position throughout the season.

"We've punted the ball more than we've liked to, but what's happened in most games. Defensively, we've been in pretty good situations because of the punt unit," Prince said.

One of the reasons for the Wildcats' exceptional punt coverage this season has been the play of junior Marcus Watts and senior Yamon Figurs, Prince said.

"By and large, those two have been so dominant that, as a group, they've really impacted the game," he said. "Tim has done a good job, and Yamon and Marcus have been able to, basically, wherever the ball gets caught, it gets downed."

However, the Wildcats will have to find a way to replace Watts' production in terms of punt blocking and coverage. Watts will undergo season-ending surgery on an injured hand he sustained three weeks ago against Oklahoma State. He injured the hand when he blocked a punt against the Cowboys, but he has continued to play.

Junior James Johnson will try to fill the void left by Watts, but Prince indicated Johnson won't be able to do it alone.

"You can't replace (Watts) with one guy, so it will be a number of players who work in that area," he said.

The Wildcats also have received solid play in the kicking game. Reyer has averaged 40.3 yards per punt, and senior kicker Jeff Snodgrass has converted on 10-of-15 field goals, including a 53-yarder against Nebraska.

But it hasn't all been positive for the Wildcats. Prince likes his coverage units to be aggressive, and in the loss to Nebraska, that aggressiveness worked against them.

With Nebraska's field goal unit in place, the Huskers caught K-State off-guard with a fake attempt. The Wildcats over-pursued, lost coverage and gave up an easy touchdown pass from holder Jake Wesch to tight end Hunter Teafatiller.

Still, that same aggressiveness has worked to the Wildcats' advantage, particularly with punt blocking.

"If you get that block, then you're probably going to get a touchdown," Reyer said.

Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 115-45 K-State record: 22-10	 Nick Dunn (31-9)	 Jonathan Garten (28-12)	 Austin Meek (28-12)	 Jeffrey Rake (28-12)
K-State vs. Iowa State	K-State 24-20	K-State 28-20	K-State 28-27	K-State 20-18
No. 19 Oklahoma at No. 23 Missouri	Missouri 33-22	Oklahoma 31-21	Missouri 35-28	Oklahoma 24-23
Colorado at Kansas	Kansas 29-23	Kansas 24-20	Kansas 24-18	Kansas 23-13
No. 22 Texas A&M at Baylor	Texas A&M 14-7	Baylor 24-21	Texas A&M 31-17	Texas A&M 34-21
No. 8 Tennessee at South Carolina	South Carolina 42-3	South Carolina 35-23	Tennessee 35-14	Tennessee 21-0

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 127-33 K-State record: 26-6	 Heath Fanning (33-7)	 Kyle Finley (32-8)	 Scott Miller (31-9)	 James Westling (31-9)
K-State vs. Iowa State	K-State 21-13	K-State 20-17	K-State 23-17	K-State 27-17
No. 19 Oklahoma at No. 23 Missouri	Missouri 24-21	Missouri 38-24	Missouri 31-28	Missouri 31-28
Colorado at Kansas	Kansas 21-17	Kansas 28-14	Colorado 21-20	Kansas 20-7
No. 22 Texas A&M at Baylor	Texas A&M 20-17	Texas A&M 31-24	Texas A&M 34-27	Texas A&M 34-31
No. 8 Tennessee at South Carolina	Tennessee 27-7	Tennessee 27-20	Tennessee 34-20	Tennessee 24-13

5 Keys to Victory

Running game, Freeman TD key for win

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. A TD BY FREEMAN

Freeman insists he doesn't care how many touchdowns he throws as long as K-State wins, but the Wildcats have struggled in both departments lately.

2. 1-2 PUNCH

Leon Patton (112) and James Johnson (127) both cracked 100 yards against Missouri, the first time two K-State running backs topped the century mark since Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence did so in 1995.

3. ACTION JACKSON

Defensive end Rob Jackson was a bright spot on an otherwise dismal day for the K-State defense last week. Jackson forced a fumble that helped the Wildcats grab an early lead.

4. THE WATTS LOSS

K-State needs other players to step up on defense, especially after being trampled last week in Columbia. Watts' replacement on the punt-coverage unit will have big shoes to fill.

5. ATTACK THE DEFENSE

Iowa State ranks last in the Big 12 in scoring defense and 11th in rush defense, pass defense and total defense.

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Coming into form

James Johnson finally meets preseason hype as top recruit

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight weeks into the season, junior running back James Johnson finally displayed the ability coach Ron Prince expected when Johnson signed with the Wildcats last December.

Johnson – the junior college transfer from Blinn College in Port Arthur, Texas – was one of the most highly-touted recruits in K-State's 2006 class, but his production early in the season did not quite live up to expectations.

"Coach Prince has got that never-die attitude. So I knew if I got my opportunity, I was going to take advantage of it. The (offensive) line didn't give up at any time. They made it all possible for me."

James Johnson
RUNNING BACK

All that changed against Missouri, as Johnson exploded for 127 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries. His yardage and carry totals were obvious career highs, and the 9-yard touchdown was the first of his career.

Of his rushing yardage total, 103 came in the fourth quarter, when Prince gave Johnson a chance to prove himself.

"Coach Prince has got that never-die attitude," Johnson said. "So I knew if I got my opportunity, I was going to take advantage of it. The (offensive) line didn't give up. They could've given up at any time. They made it all possible for me."

The game was such a surprise because Johnson appeared out of nowhere to have a career day. In the first seven games of the season, he had only 21 yards rushing – a measly 3 yards per game.

Prince said in most cases it takes time for a junior college transfer to adjust to the increase in competition. The coach knows from experience.

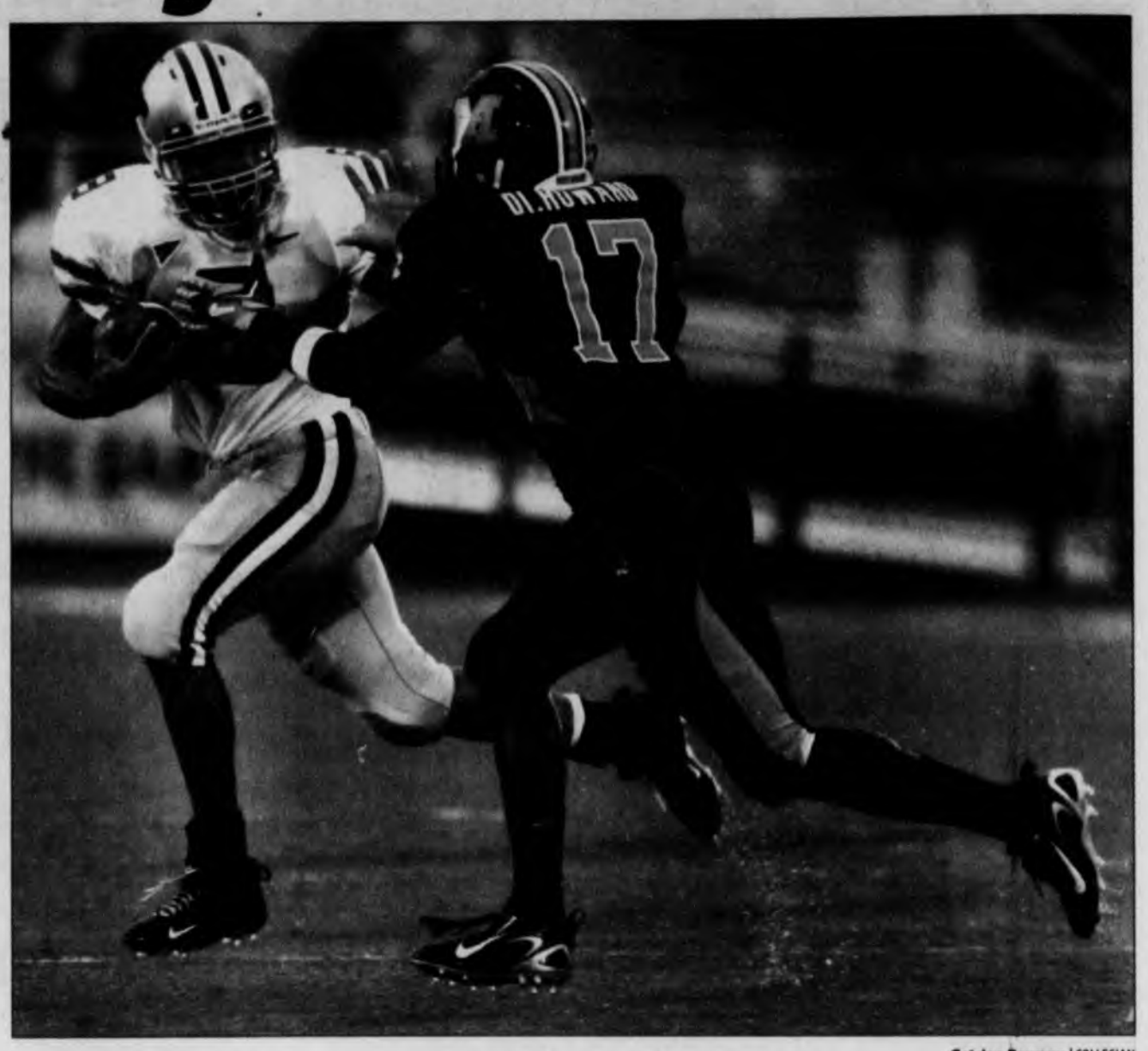
During his playing days, Prince went to Dodge City (Kan.) Community College for two years before transferring to Appalachian State for his junior and senior seasons.

"These fellas have played against good competition," Prince said. "They're two years away from high school football, but there's still a transition. The speed of the game in this kind of conference – and just the rigors of going to class – finding your classes, all those little things."

Johnson certainly built a nice résumé at Blinn. As a freshman, he was a first-team NJCAA All-American and offensive MVP of the Southwest Junior College Football Conference.

In his two years, Johnson totaled 2,384 rushing yards and 36 touchdowns.

However, after struggling to qualify academically, Johnson arrived late to fall practice and had to catch up quickly.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Junior running back James Johnson rushed for a career- and game-high 127 yards on 20 carries in the 41-21 loss at Missouri on Oct. 21. In his previous four games, the transfer from Blinn College in Port Arthur, Texas, had rushed for only 27 yards.

"I didn't get to train how I wanted to," Johnson said. "I had to come in and do two-a-days because it set me back a lot. We didn't really do that much conditioning (at Blinn), but it's different here. You run everywhere."

Johnson is making an impression on Prince off the field, too. After safety Marcus Watts went down with an injured hand, Johnson volunteered to take over for Watts on the special teams units.

Johnson will fill in on the punt coverage team, replacing Watts at the "gunner position" opposite Yamon Figurs.

"I told coach Prince I think I can use my speed to get down there," Johnson said. "He was pretty happy, because he's always talking about how he wants players like that to do special teams."

Johnson is just one of the junior college transfers who are adjusting to life as Division I-A athletes. Defensive end Rob Jackson, defensive tackle Moses Manu and cornerback Antwon Moore all are beginning to contribute more to the team.

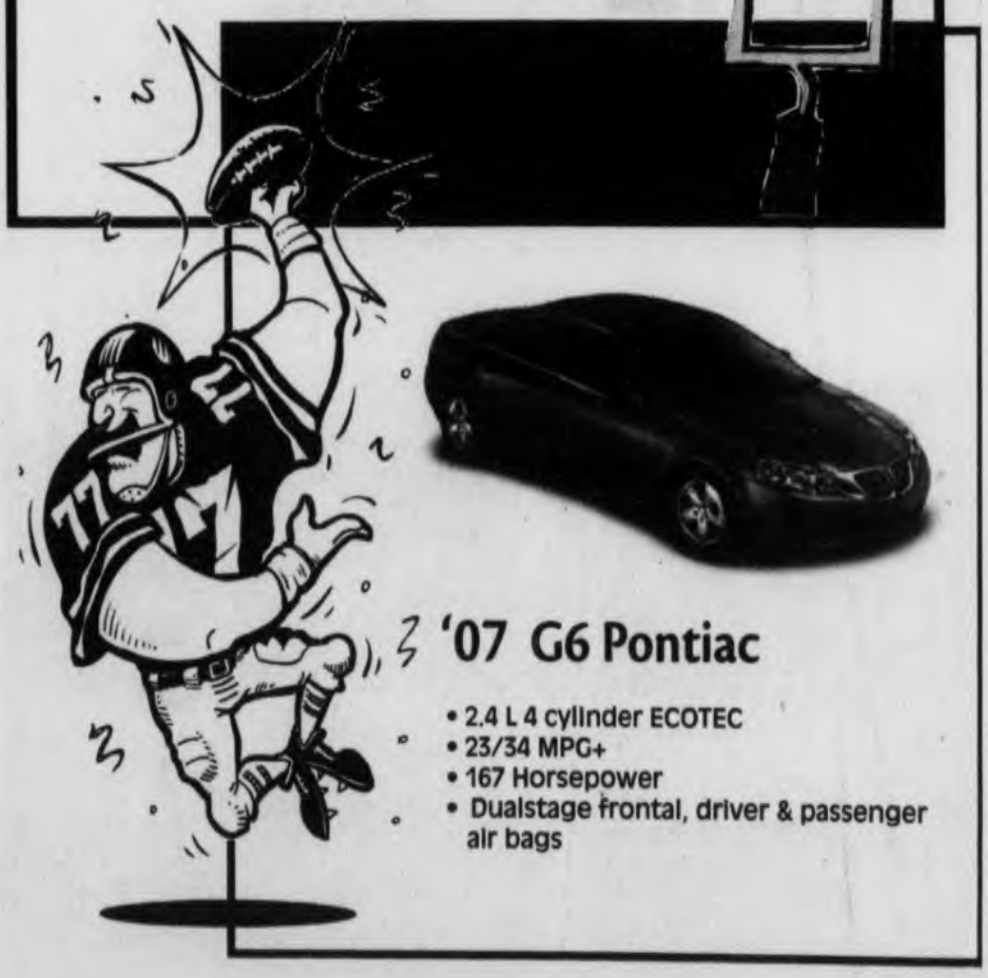
"I'm starting to get used to how fast the game is," Jackson said. "Offensive linemen are faster. Obviously running backs are faster. Quarterbacks have more of a presence as to where you are as a defensive lineman."

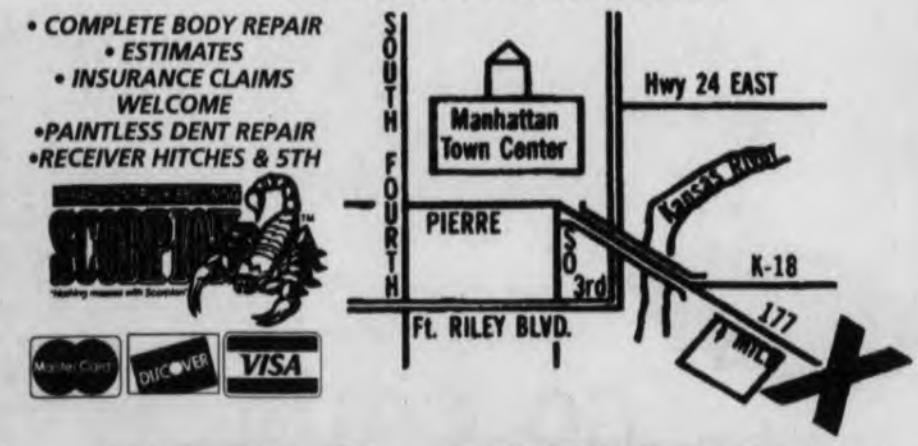
Prince said he is just glad to see the transfers, especially Johnson, start to produce more.

"It's about the time of year where we hope to see them start to take over a little bit and start to play like we've seen them play against other competition in the past," he said.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, October 30, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 51

INSIDE
Running back James Johnson led K-State to a 31-10 win
Sports, Page 16





Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Katelyn Schmidt, junior in public relations, and Andrew Ellis, junior in political science, walk off the field after being announced as the K-State student ambassadors.

Student ambassadors named

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students have two new representatives.

Katelyn Schmidt, junior in public relations, and Andrew Ellis, junior in political science, were elected as K-State's 2006-07 student ambassadors.

Schmidt and Ellis' victories were announced at halftime of Saturday's football game against Iowa State.

As ambassadors, Schmidt and Ellis will serve as the face and voice of the student body, representing K-State in meetings with alumni, prospective students, campus organizations and the Manhattan community.

Schmidt, who was born in South Korea and adopted by Australian parents, grew up in Sydney, Australia. Schmidt's family moved to the Kansas City, Kan., area when she was 15.

"When it came time to pick a college, K-State was the only school I looked at," Schmidt said. "I knew I didn't want to go to KU, and K-State was just the right distance from home."

Schmidt is involved in many campus organizations. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Schmidt also serves as director of international relations for Student Government Association, and she is involved with Public Relations Student Society of America and several honorary organizations.

"I thought ambassador would be an interesting thing to apply for," she said. "I know this will be a good experience, and I'm really looking forward to representing K-State as well as I can."

Schmidt is a first generation K-State student, but Ellis has a different background.

K-State traditions go back several generations in Ellis' family. His great-great-grandfather was quarterback for the 1912 K-State football team, and members of his family have been going to K-State ever since.

Ellis' family moved around a lot when he was growing up; he lived in several Midwest cities, including Dallas, Wichita and Kansas City, Kan.

See AMBASSADORS Page 8

Best Buy opening draws 150

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 150 customers welcomed Manhattan's newest electronics superstore Friday morning with a grand-opening ceremony.

Best Buy's opening-day festivities began with a speech from Mayor Bruce Sneed and a performance from the K-State pep band to demonstrate support from both the community and university.

As part of the opening, Best Buy formally donated $10,000 to the United Way of Riley County. Though construction had only begun in the past few months, digital imaging supervisor Chris Herron said the store's opening was the culmination of five years of planning, civil legislation and market research.

"A lot went into designing the floor plan of the store," Herron said. "Five years of research and demographics surveys showed us which sections of the store and what products would best fit the Manhattan market."

Herron said the store's 125 employees have worked tirelessly for the last three weeks to learn the corporate culture and stock the store shelves.

"We've been really impressed with the effort they've shown. Many of them have done above and beyond what we asked of them," he said.

Herron said the employees went through a training program called Care Plus, which taught them to treat each customer as an individual instead of just the target of a sales pitch.

"We approach each customer individually, asking them questions about their lifestyle, what they enjoy, what they're looking for – before ever mentioning a specific product," he said.

Many of Best Buy's new employees are students from K-State and Manhattan Christian College.

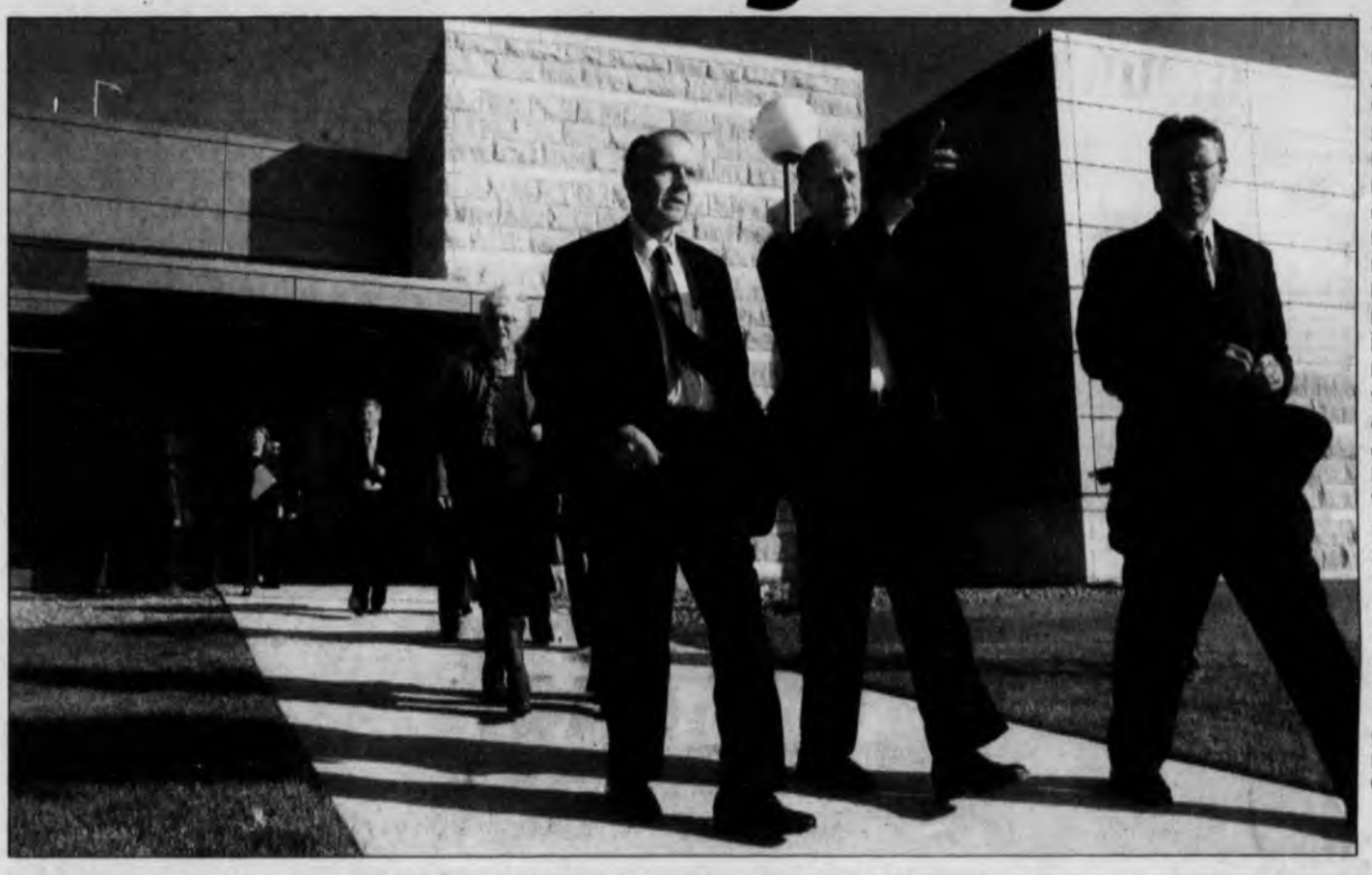
"They're willing to work around class schedules, or if tests and study groups come up," Troy McCabe, freshman in computer engineering, said.

McCabe, who worked at Best Buy in Olathe, Kan., said about 80 percent of the store's employees were new hires.

"Most of the new employees are settling in just fine and making new

See OPENING Page 8

Cutting edge



K-State president Jon Wefald walks with Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan, from the newly named Pat Roberts Hall, which houses the Biosecurity Research Institute, to the dedication ceremony. Roberts and Wefald took a tour of the $54 million facility before speeches and a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

K-State dedicates biosecurity research building to honor Sen. Pat Roberts

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prior to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the term "biosecurity" was reserved for safety gurus and bulging government reports.

But once prominent officials and media representatives began receiving packages filled with anthrax spores, biosecurity and its ugly cousin, bioterrorism, became buzzwords on the lips of everyone from FBI agents to farmers.

Now K-State has joined the battle to promote the security of the United States' food supply, with a building named in honor of K-State alumnus and Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

The $54 million Pat Roberts Hall, home of the Biosecurity Research Institute, was dedicated Friday. It will provide K-State scientists a secure location in which to research threats to U.S. crops, livestock and citizens.

Roberts is the chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, a member of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, and a senior member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

Roberts also was head of the intelligence committee's investigation into intelligence failures leading up to the Iraq invasion.

Roberts, Kansas' junior senator, along with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, was present for the dedication ceremony.

At the ceremony, K-State president Jon Wefald noted that as early as 1999, Roberts cautioned the nation about "emerging threats," and as a result, K-State launched its food safety and security program.

According to a K-State press release, contained within the facility

See ROBERTS Page 8

Fans say tailgating brings together community, family



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Perry Piper, McFarland, Kan., resident, and Mike Ashenfelter, Wichita resident, both K-State alumni, grill chicken during the tailgating competition on Saturday.

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The All-University Homecoming tailgating competition capped off a week of school spirit by allowing alumni and fans to personally be involved with a competition of their own.

"Homecoming is not only for the students; it's about the entire community," said Matthew Scott, K-State alumnus and avid tailgater.

The tailgating competition required participants to incorporate the week's "Homecoming of Heroes" theme in the presentation of their tailgate, while still adhering to the typical tailgating components of taste and creativity.

The tailgates at Snyder Family Stadium were as varied as the style of automobiles attached to them. There were the classic hamburger and hot dog feasts, but the tailgates that stood out included a Justice League-inspired buffet and a tent decorated in the theme of former Wildcat athletes.

For a complete list of winners in all events, please check the Collegian Web site: www.kstatecollegian.com.

"It's fun to get creative and try something new," Scott said. "It just adds to the fun on game-day Saturdays."

Although Saturday was a competition, many tailgaters said winning the blue ribbon was not the only benefit of participating.

"We like tailgating, because it gets the family

See TAILGATE Page 8

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy
High: 73 Low: 33

ONLINE

Indoor campfire
Goodnow Hall provided free food and fellowship for residents. Students were able to make s'mores in brightly colored microwaves, among other activities.

www.kstatecollegian.com

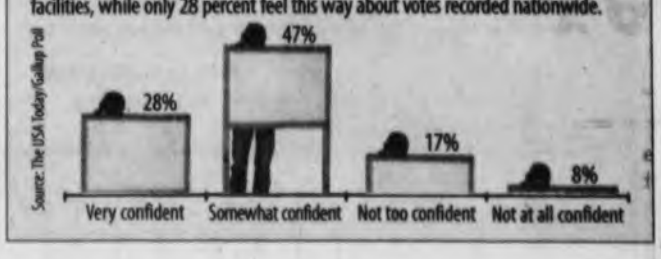
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

New software
Today is the last day students can use the Symantec AntiVirus for PCs. K-State is transitioning to new AntiVirus software. For the new software, computers must have Trend Micro OfficeScan installed. Macintosh computers will still use the Symantec system. For more information, visit *antivirus.k-state.edu*.

Abroad ambassador
Jeff VanSickle, senior in modern languages, was chosen as a 2006-07 Young Ambassador for the German Academic Exchange Service. He will advocate study in Germany to students at K-State. He was part of an exhange partnership between K-State and Justus-Liebig Universität in Giessen, Germany, in spring 2006.

Alpaca Fiber Design
Leeann Armstrong, senior in apparel design, was awarded a $5,000 scholarship for winning third in the Fiber to Fashion design competition. She received the award for her design using alpaca fibers. Designs were judged on how the designers fit the theme, "Alpaca — Coloring our world," into the design.

Will votes be accurately cast and counted nationwide?
Americans express a higher degree of confidence that the votes at their own voting facilities will be accurately cast and counted on Election Day. Two in three Americans (66 percent) say they are very confident about their own voting facilities, while only 28 percent feel this way about votes recorded nationwide.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

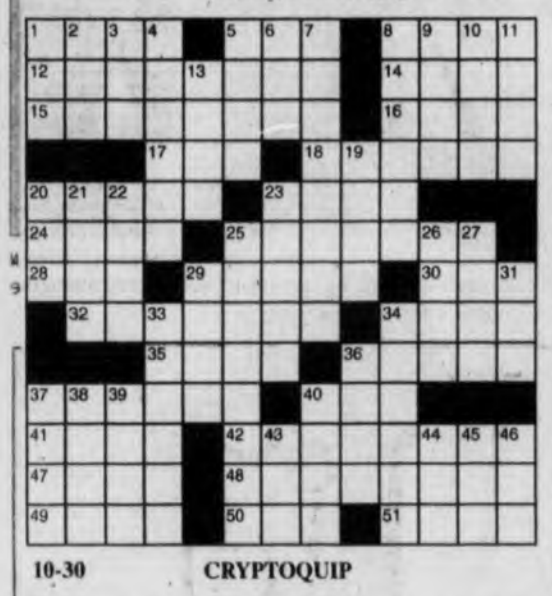
ACROSS
1 "— la Douce"
5 You can't stand having this
8 Unkempt one
12 As it happens
14 Staffer
15 Symbol of America
16 Check
17 — -relief
18 Corpulent
20 Take place
23 Hideaway
24 Whodunit basis
25 Biblical cover-up?
28 Total
29 Mah-jongg pieces
30 Space
32 Woody Allen movie
34 Relocate
35 Oil cartel
36 Boring tool
37 Phases
40 Clear the tables
41 Chess piece
42 Partridge's place
47 Abominable Snowman
48 City dweller
49 "— go bragh!"
50 Yea undoer
51 Ski lift type

DOWN
1 Retirement-plan acronym
2 Agent, for short
3 Treasure seeker's help
4 Very nearly
5 Osculation instruments
6 "— my brother's keeper?"
7 Genealogy texts for nobles
8 "No Exit" writer
9 Place
10 Valhalla VIP
11 Flex
13 Rip
19 Rembrandt's equipment
20 Chances, briefly
21 Organization
22 Prolonged sleep
23 Fragrant blossom
25 Developed in delicate detail
26 Astonished
27 Best-loved
29 Recording
31 Apiece
33 Bean
34 Had better refrain from
36 Emanation
37 Terrier type
38 Layer
39 Con
40 Infant
43 Historic period
44 Eve, originally
45 Greek vowel
46 Alway

Solution time: 27 mins.

H	E	S	■	O	L	E	O	■	S	A	R	A
U	G	H	■	M	O	D	E	■	C	L	A	N
T	O	R	E	A	D	O	R	■	A	I	N	T
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T	H	E	R	E	■	■	P	E	A	S	■	■
Y	O	G	I	■	S	P	L	E	N	D	O	R
P	L	A	T	■	O	R	A	L	■	A	N	A
E	D	D	Y	■	D	O	N	S	■	Y	O	N

Yesterday's answer 10-28



10-30 CRYPTOQUIP

BE KTVZ ECZUQS ACMS DZTSVYQR MT YZTD CG CAA. B ZQYHTM RTUQLTSK UCSQ CM CZCLAQ UBRGCHQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE THIS IS THE TIME TO SPRAY WATER ON MY PLANTS, I WOULD CALL IT A MIST OPPORTUNITY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals L

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

U. ILLINOIS AMONG TOP LGBT-FRIENDLY SCHOOLS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. – The Advocate College Guide, the first-of-its-kind guide for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender students, named the University of Illinois in its top 100 campuses for LGBT students this year.

The guide used comments from LGBT students and an objective, 20-point scale to determine each campus' climate for LGBT students.

The scale includes factors like the number of LGBT educational events on campus, if domestic partner benefits are extended to same-sex couples, and the presence of an LGBT resource office.

Illinois' most beneficial resource to university students is the Office of LGBT Concerns, said Liz Wagner, political co-chair of PRIDE, an organization for gay and allied students.

The guide also cites the progressiveness of the administration as one of the key factors for the university's listing.

According to the guide, the university has included sexual orientation in the nondiscrimination policy since 1993 and added gender identity one year ago.

Even with budget reductions across campus, the Office of LGBT Concerns received additional funds to pay the salary for a full-time director and an assistant director.

"All these LGBT achievements are possible because of amazing allies – from the chancellor to the provost to the faculty," the guide said.

SQUIRREL CAUSES HOUR-LONG POWER OUTAGE AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N.H. – A squirrel's venture onto a power line caused several residences one the north and west sides of Dartmouth's campus to lose power for about an hour Thursday afternoon.

Residences affected included all six halls of the McLaughlin Cluster and houses on Webster Avenue, which are on the north substation of the power grid.

The substation, which is on North Main Street, caught fire after the squirrel apparently attempted to cross between lines of a high-wire without removing its entire body from the line on which he previously perched. The charred remains of the squirrel were found at the scene.

The Fire Department arrived to extinguish the fire.

Plant operator Shaun Impey compared the squirrel to a fallen branch shorting a circuit.

"It is not an uncommon occurrence," Impey said. "It has happened before."

A number of grounding rods and lightning arrestors were destroyed in what Impey described as an "explosion." They were replaced by Granite State Electric, an electricity distribution subsidiary of National Grid and the sole power provider for buildings powered by the north substation.

Immediately after the outage, generators turned on to maintain emergency exit lights and card access readers in the buildings affected.

WEB SITE MAKES T-VALS AVAILABLE TO U. ARIZONA STUDENTS

TUCSON, Ariz. – As registration season continues, students have a myriad of options to help them select the right coursea.

While there are many tools at students' disposal for choosing classes during registration, including advisers, professors, friends' recommendations and the old reliable eeney-meeney-miney-mo, there is another: The University of Arizona's Teacher-Course Evaluations Web site.

The site, compiled from evaluations of past students, rates how well an instructor did his or her job, how much time course homework takes and how difficult students thought the course was.

The evaluations were first put online in January 1998, after years of lobbying of the Faculty Senate by the Associated Students of the University of Arizona to make them more accessible to students.

Gwendolyn Johnson, director of the Office of Institutional Research and Evaluation, said the evaluations Web site sees a lot of traffic, though the office does not keep exact numbers on how many people visit it.

While some students use it to get an idea of what to expect from an instructor, others actually use it as a tool for selecting courses.

Suzie Penaranda, a pre-nursing student at Pima Community College, said she used the teacher evaluation Web site when she was a student at Arizona.

Source: www.copyboy.com

TABERNACLE WOODS By Donnie Jay



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the** doctoral dissertation of Chong Pyo Choe at 9 a.m. today in Ackert 324.

■ **The Graduate/Professional School Fair is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The KSU Ballroom Dance Club have a costume dance 8-10 p.m.** Tuesday at Crossroads ECM. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine will offer an information seminar** for students considering pursing a doctorate in veterinary medicine at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union 209. Online registration is required. To register, *visit www.RossU.edu/vet* and select information seminars.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the** doctoral dissertation of Kyle Larson at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Fiedler 2116.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the** doctoral dissertation of Seong-Hyun Park at 10 a.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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MANHATTAN

Trick-or-treaters, floats, bands descend on Aggieville

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An epic battle unfolded Friday afternoon, as battalions of Spidermen, damsels, pirates and a lightsaber-wielding George W. Bush descended on Aggieville pillaging, plundering and mostly politely asking for the ultimate childhood treasure – candy.

But the tricking and treating was only the beginning of Friday's Aggieville festivities, which melded Halloween with the annual All-University Homecoming parade and pep rally.

Participating businesses decorated in varying degrees: from adorned windows to the conversion of The Dusty Bookshelf into a full-blown haunted house.

Diane Meredith, owner of The Dusty Bookshelf, said the atmosphere of the bookstore lends itself to a good haunting.

"You pretty much light some candles and shut off the lights," she said.

The downside of a good scare might be remembering it too well, and Meredith said occasionally children are nervous coming into the store long after the Halloween decorations come down.

Meredith said like many other Homecoming activities, The Dusty Bookshelf's haunted house has become a tradition.

"It kind of took on a life of its own, and now we can't stop doing it," she said. "We get phone calls asking when it is."

Of course, after the decorating and the spooks comes the candy. Lots and lots of candy.

Meredith, who also owns Acme Gifts and Thread, said the candy budget for the three stores came in at $225.

But even Meredith's three stores were outspent by Varney's Book Store, which bought almost $500 worth of candy.

"As much as it takes to make sure every child gets their fair share," Jeff Levine, co-owner of Varney's, said.

Many adults got in on the fun, too, and several families created a theme for the event.

"The best group of costumes I've seen is an entire family dressed up as the Addams Family," said Ellen Templan, sophomore in elementary education and candy distribution specialist at Acme Gifts.

After snagging candy from the local businesses, those still in the market were bombarded by float's candy-throwers walking in the parade, which began at Manhattan Town Center and ended outside of Varney's.

The parade itself was led by the Big Red One marching band and included everything from fraternity and sorority floats to United Way volunteers in pink tutus to a float dedicated to Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, up for re-election, appeared alongside a number of other Democrat candidates and offered predictions about the Homecoming game and the Nov. 18 Governor's Cup between K-State and the University of Kansas.

"I think you're going to keep that trophy here in Manhattan," she said. "I'm rooting for it."

After the parade, the crowd moved to the parking lot south of Varney's for the pep rally, which included a speech by head football coach Ron Prince and a slideshow.

But the praise at the rally was not reserved solely for the football team.

Prince, along with other speakers, heaped praise on the K-State Marching Band.

"The band has been absolutely terrific this year," Prince said. "The playing of the Alma Mater and the fight song after the game is really important to us, and we're gonna sing that fight song tomorrow after a victory."

All-University Homecoming winners

Student organizations:
4. Delta Theta Sigma
3. Phi Eta Sigma
2. Black Student Union
1. Japanese Yosaki Dance Club

Residence halls:
4. Jardine Complex
3. Strong Complex and Marlatt Hall
2. Goodnow and Moore Halls
1. Ford, Haymaker and West Halls and Smurthwaite

Greek pairings
5. Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi
4. Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Sigma
3. Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and Triangle
2. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha of Clovia, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma
1. Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Chi and Theta Xi



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Big Cat Adam Madison, senior in agricultural technology management, slaps hands with a child along the parade route in Aggieville during the All-University Homecoming parade Friday.

Menu Mania

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What's better than just sitting in lecture?
Sitting in lecture thinking about what to eat for lunch!
Check out Menu Mania for some good inspiration.

CLASH WEEK

Longevity vs. lessons

'Animal House' uses hilarious characters, dirty jokes to appeal to generations of fans



OWEN KENNEDY

Over time, the idea of what is funny and what goes too far changes drastically. My grandpa loves the movie "Young Frankenstein," but I doubt he would even smirk while watching "Team America: World Police."

But some comedic movies are so timeless, generation after generation can watch them and laugh all the same. Two movies I love to watch with my parents are no different: "Animal House" and "Caddyshack."

While "Caddyshack" has memorable conflicts and quotes, "Animal House" has characters to whom anyone can relate: the douche-bag frat guys, the laid-back, suave ladies' men, power-hungry higher-ups, and quiet-but-well-intentioned freshmen.

The battle between rich daddies' boys and the Delta Tau Chi house is classic. Good versus evil at its finest. The plot is simple: Dean Wormer and the Omegas try to kick the Deltas off campus just for trying to have a good time with a frat party or two. And throughout this conflict there are timeless dirty jokes and college moments. What more could one ask for?

I can't count the number of times my parents and I could not stop laughing after watching the romance scene with Greg and Mandy in the car, where Mandy asks one of the greatest questions ever asked: "Greg, is it supposed to be this soft?"

A bit dirty, yes, but how many movies can you watch with your parents during which you are laughing as hard as your dad is? Poppa Kennedy is glued to the screen every time John Belushi sneaks gracefully across campus to break into the administration building, or when you hear that Larry "Pinto" Kroger is about to lose his virginity to the 13-year-old daughter of the mayor.

Many movies try to copy the "Animal House" concept of college life and frat guys, but they won't run on futuristic cable in 30 years.

Somehow, "Animal House" just keeps attracting new generations of viewers, while maintaining its loyal following, most of which is adults who saw the movie multiple times when it came out.

When I come back for the 100th anniversary of my fraternity's presence at K-State in 13 years, I look forward to seeing a pledge brother's name with the words "whereabouts unknown" next to it.

When I watch this classic, I know my little sister and mom and dad are falling over laughing when they hear Pinto needs to be set up with a girl with a "morally casual attitude."

"Animal House" wasn't supposed to be that great. A few low-key actors and John Landis' and Harold Ramis' genius make a movie that should have been awful a masterpiece.

In 22 years, Animal House will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its release, and I know there will be showings all over the country to watch and re-watch such a work of art. And outside the theaters will be lines, miles long, with four or five generations of fans.

I'll be there, and so will people twice my age, and we all will be wearing our togas. I'll see you there.

Owen Kennedy is a junior in management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

'Caddyshack' offers guide to life's ups, downs; characters demonstrate integrity, courage



BRETT KING

Throughout history, the people of the United States have always taken distinct sides and created struggles between groups.

With eternal struggles – like North vs. South and Budweiser vs. Miller – there is still one issue that reigns supreme. That is the timeless debate between "Caddyshack" and "Animal House."

On the surface, the movies are difficult to compare, due to their basic concept – the snobs verses the slobs. Each film has casts of top-notch comedians who ad-libbed many of the movies' key scenes. Despite the similarities, "Caddyshack" comes out on top of this epic bout.

"Animal House," in all of its greatness, is only a guide to how one should act in college. "Caddyshack" provides a guide for life's ups and downs, "which is nice."

The characters of Danny Noonan, Ty Webb and Carl Spackler provide examples of how one should handle situations that develop throughout one's lifetime.

Danny faces many of the same predicaments most people face while growing up. We are always told we have to go to college, or we will end up "right in the lumber yard." Is this really the only path we have to take for our future?

Wisdom provided by Ty to Danny demonstrates the endless possibilities we have in this country. "This isn't Russia." We can do or be anything. The key is to keep your integrity strong, remain loyal to your friends and not be afraid to take a gamble.

Ty demonstrates to viewers what it means to stay true to one's self. He does not become locked in the rat race of life or an image others expect of him.

I have always been told that you can tell a lot about a person by the way he or she plays golf. If a person cheats at golf, most likely he or she lies and cheats others. Ty has enough confidence in himself that he doesn't find it necessary to keep score but rather compares himself to other golfers only by height.

Carl is the underestimated genius of the film. People think he is "an idiot or something, 'cause all (he) does is cut lawns for a living." However, Carl fights his campaign against the gopher by using the ideas of Sun Tzu in the "Art Of War."

In his battles against the elusive gopher. Carl realizes traditional means of fighting will not allow him to achieve his objective. "To kill, you must know your enemy, and in this case, my enemy is a varmint."

He falls back in retreat to use the gopher's allies against him – "the harmless squirrel and the friendly rabbit."

Yes, in the end Carl might have destroyed the golf course by using too much plastic explosive, but I bet the gopher will think twice before going up against Carl again.

This issue can finally be put to rest after years of debate. My hope is that "Animal House" fans will finally realize that "Caddyshack" always will remain superior through the film's underlying themes and lessons it provides.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please e-mail comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.





Illustrations by Elvis Achepohl | COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dedication to faith shown by Muslims during Ramadan should be commended

The fast of Ramadan ended last week with the festival of Eid ul-Fitr.

During this month-long fast, Muslims spend much time in prayer and worship. The regulations of Ramadan are strict. They can eat and drink only after the sun sets; sexual relations and smoking also are prohibited.

Further, Ramadan is a time for Muslims to work more diligently to adhere to the teachings of the Qur'an and to avoid greed, lust, gossip and the like.

This dedication to their faith should be commended.

Most Americans could not imagine this extent of loyalty to one's faith.

To fast from food, drink, smoking and sex for the majority of each day is incomprehensible to most, but Muslims observe Ramadan in pursuit of something greater than themselves.

They use this month of restriction to turn their focus from the worries of this world to the glory of their god and their religion. They look past the short-term hardships to see the long-term gains.

Others could learn a great deal from this maturity of thought and faith demonstrated by Muslims' adherence to often uncomfortable but ultimately beneficial standards.

Islam is a frequently misunderstood religion, especially in the United States, but examining the reasoning behind Ramadan could foster respect for Muslims and give people goals for improving their own lives and faith.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Scooter girl is evil. She's tried to run me over twice.

Hey y'all, we need more cowbell.

Basketball tickets for sale on eBay.

Coach Prince, please don't embarrass me this weekend.

Scooter girl even scoots at night.

FarmHouse equals fun-haters.

Chuck Armstrong is right about guns, and hopefully someone will shoot him soon.

I just ran into a fairy and got glitter all over me.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Haunted house aids Bread Basket

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house was transformed into a Halloween-themed mansion for a few hours Sunday night.

The event, dubbed "Trick or Treat with a Greek," was a philanthropy for Pike and Kappa Delta sorority.

During the two-hour event, costumed children of all ages were given the opportunity to walk through a haunted house, participate in a cakewalk and build a haunted gingerbread house.

Children who didn't want to walk through the haunted house listened to Halloween stories in the library.

Carly Wagner, junior in grain science, painted children's faces in the dining room.

On the other side of the building, children walked from room to room, accepting candy from members of both houses. While all of the rooms for trick or treating were decorated, most of the work went into the haunted house.

A multi-room walk showcased people jumping out from behind doors and under tables.

This is the second year for the event, and both canned goods or monetary donations were accepted.

However, the evening was free of charge. "Several business from around the area donated nearly all of the supplies for the night, but some things we were on our own for," said Nikki Linn, junior in hotel and restaurant management, as she handed out candy.

"Trick or Treat with a Greek" was organized by Linn and Anthony Modica, sophomore in open option. The duo has been working on the event since early September, Linn said.

"We are expecting about 100 children this year, which is double what we had last year," she said.

Linn said all proceeds will be donated to the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

"When it comes down to it, we just wanted a way to better the community and raise some money for a good cause, and this event did a good job at achieving both of those things," she said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Kelsey Morgan, sophomore in business administration pre-professional, helps Stacy Kovar, Manhattan resident, and her daughter Rachael, 2, get a prize from a fishing pole at Trick or Treat with a Greek.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
As a part of Peter's Magical Adventure, Kyle Lawrence, senior in political science, battles children as they traverse the pirate section of the passage. The adventure was sponsored by Leadership Studies and Programs and the American Humanics Student Association. It was part of Sunset Zoological Park's SPOOKtacular this weekend.

Annual zoo event sees record attendance

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoological Park was wilder than usual this weekend.

The zoo's annual SPOOKtacular event entertained more than 2,000 costumed children and their families on Saturday with trick-or-treating at booths and games that tested their animal knowledge.

The event also took place on Sunday.

Dianne Paukstelis, marketing director for Sunset Zoo, said SPOOKtacular takes place every year the weekend before Halloween. However, this year's Saturday attendance was a record.

In years past, the attendance has been lower on Saturday because of K-State football games. Paukstelis said she surveyed the visitors on Saturday and found there was a large number of military families new to the area.

Paukstelis, dressed as Batwoman, drove around in a golf-cart she renamed the Batmobile to help with the activities.

"Did You Know?" games, in which children answered questions about zoo animals, were set in front of the zoo entrance.

The different world regions of the zoo, each of which include animals from their respective parts of the world, had themes and games like Harry Potter and the Wicked Witch of the West.

In the African region, pirates talked to children and gave out prizes from a treasure chest.

Children also played a game show, The Haunted Price is Right, with host Dracula.

Cary Klataske, sophomore in theater, played the part of Dracula for the show. He volunteered after hearing about the event in his acting class. He said the show's actors had short rehearsals before the event.

"We had a basic script to play off of, but nothing is set in stone," Klataske said.

Children trick-or-treated at 30 candy booths sponsored by area businesses and non-profit organizations throughout the zoo, Paukstelis said.

One of the booths, by Crimpers Hair Studio, had a spooky tent filled with skeletons and tombstones.

Paukstelis said more than 300 volunteers helped with the activities.

Several K-State organizations were involved, including Leadership Studies and Programs, which set up a Neverland tour. On the tour, children were led through Peter Pan's Magical Adventure in the Sunset Zoo Pavilion.

Ali Johnson, senior in public relations, said the activity was a project for Make-A-Difference Week. She said monetary donations were accepted for school supplies for children in Africa.

Other volunteers included community members who helped hand out candy and Sunset Zoo docents, trained volunteers who regularly help at the zoo.

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ZOMBIES INVADE CAMPUS!

Forum Hall 7pm Tues, Oct 31, 2006



Max Brooks, author of The Zombie Survival Guide. *Courtesy Photo*

7:00 pm Forum Hall, Brooks will be speaking...

Man gives advice on how to survive a zombie invasion

Greater Talent Network–Max Brooks is considered by many to be one of the world's foremost Zombie preparedness experts. According to the Office of Homeland Security, Brooks is the preeminent authority on dispatching the relentless, flesh-eating armies of Zombies that seem to be everywhere.
The Zombie Survival Guide is your key to success against the hordes of the undead that may be stalking you right now.

Son of Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft, Max Brooks is completely dedicated to the cause of raising awareness on the issue of Zombie survival. He has devoted much of his life to the study and development of anti-ghoul security. He is, at present, the leading Western student in the Afro-Caribbean martial art of Mkunga-Lalem, the world's oldest and most effective anti-ghoul fighting skill.

Max Brooks: 10 Lessons For Surviving A Zombie Attack



Zombie chasing student. *Sketch by Jameson Sedlacek*

Book signing after the performance

Immediately after his speech, author Max Brooks will be signing copies of his book. The Zombie Survival Guide and World War Z: An Oral History of the Zombie War will be available to purchase at the show.

Costume contest, winner gets iPod

After the zombie survivalist speech and book signing, but to precede the film, UPC will be hosting a costume contest (all entries welcome), that will be decided by applause (bring your friends for support!) Winner will recieve a brand new Ipod Nano!

"Dawn of the Dead" to be shown at 9pm

Described by many as one of the greatest zombie films in the last thirty years, "Dawn of the Dead," entertains, educates, and inspires by giving a present day scenario on how to survive the inevitable zombie holocaust with limited resources. Promised to humor, spoof, and scare the living daylights out of you, "Dawn of the Dead" is a great way to spend your Halloween night!

SPORTS

Breakthrough performer

Zach Diles — Linebacker



The senior linebacker led the Wildcats in tackles with 12, including 10 solo stops. The 12 tackles is a season-high for Diles. He also finished with two sacks. Diles now ranks second on the team in tackles and sacks with 68 tackles and three sacks.

Turning point

Second quarter: Brandon Archer recovers a fumble at the 15-yard line.

K-State took advantage of Iowa State's mistakes throughout the game; the most glaring one was on a muffed punt. Iowa State's Chris Singleton chased the ball down after he thought punt returner Ryan Baum touched the ball. Instead of picking it up, he kicked it 17 yards backwards to the 15-yard line where Archer fell on it, giving possesion to K-State.

By the numbers

31

After falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter, the Wildcats came back and scored 31 unanswered points on the way to a 31-10 victory. During the comeback, freshman quarterback Josh Freeman threw the first touchdown of his career. Freeman now has one touchdown to eight interceptions.

Game MVP

Senior linebacker **Brandon Archer** might not have led the team in tackles this game, but he made two timely fumble recoveries. The first one came in the second quarter on a muffed punt at the 15-yard line, which led to a two-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Josh Freeman to John McCardle. The second recovery came at the end of the first half. Defensive back Antwon Moore forced receiver Jon Davis into a fumble at the K-State 3-yard line, and Archer recovered it there, keeping the game tied at 10-10.



Good win features karmic plays



AUSTIN MEEK

In 2000 B.C., when cavemen invented football, they determined, through a series of grunts, that winning is the desired outcome of the game. They also played with rocks. Eventually, rocks were replaced by oblong, inflated balls, which made punters happy. However, last we checked, winning is still the object of the game.

Sometimes, though, you watch a game that makes you wonder.

Eventually, K-State got it together and defeated hapless Iowa State 31-10. But for a while, it didn't look like either team was particularly concerned with winning.

This game did provide a bit of long-due karmic retribution. With K-State trailing 7-0 in the first quarter, Justin McKinney, who wears No. 22, barreled into Iowa State punt returner Ryan Baum while Tim Reyer's punt was still at a comfortable cruising altitude.

This was, of course, payback for a play that happened five years ago at the Coliseum, when Southern California's Troy Polamalu delivered a similar hit on K-State's Aaron Lockett, who then wore No. 22.

Polamalu, meanwhile, got his rightful punishment two weeks ago when Larry Johnson tackled him by the hair. Just goes to show that the football gods never forget a cheap shot.

And that wasn't even the worst special teams play of the half.

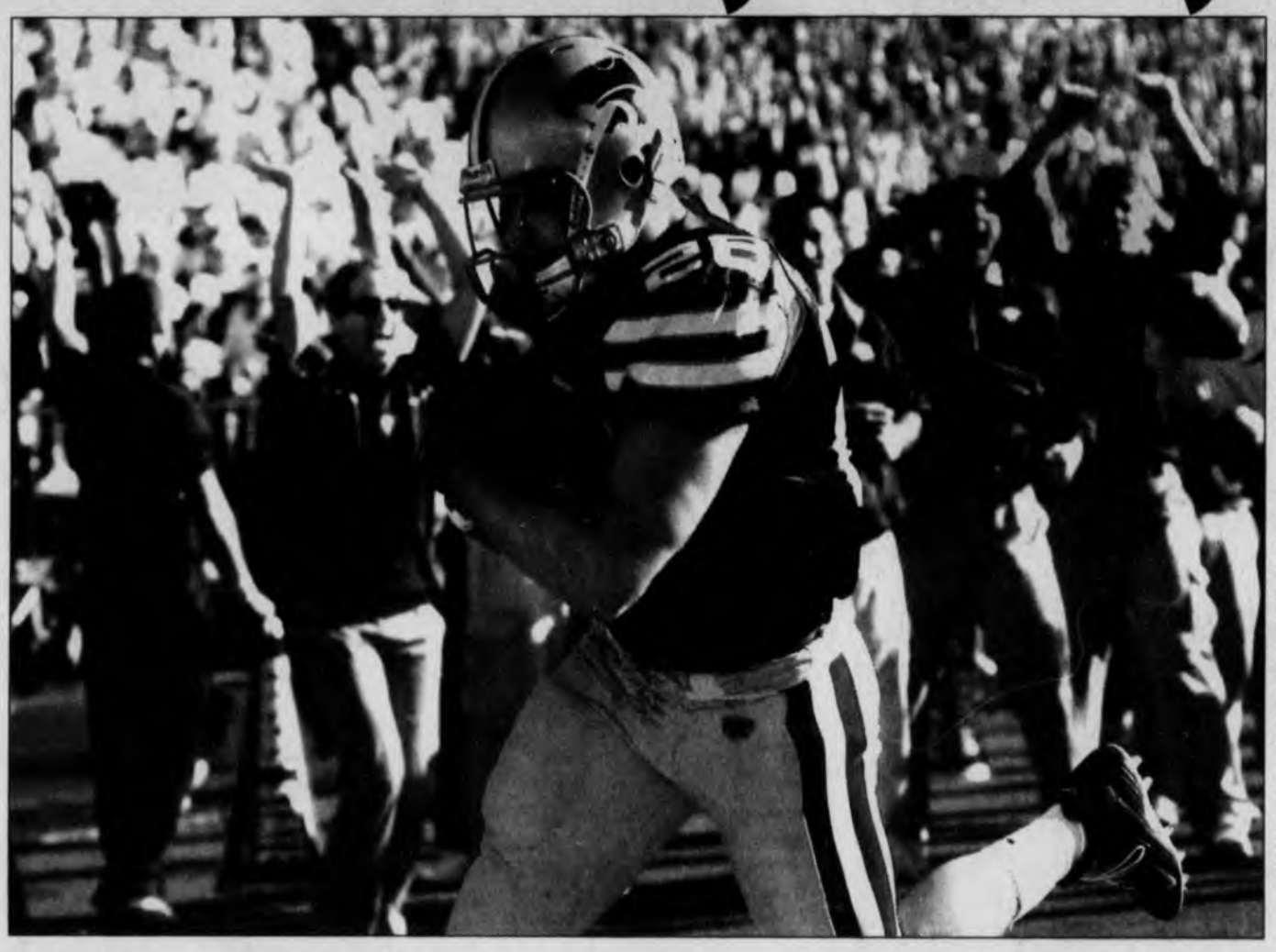
In the second quarter, Baum was back to field another punt. He appeared to collide with his own blocker, and the ball landed harmlessly on the turf. Iowa State's Chris Singleton, thinking Baum had touched the ball, chased the bouncing pigskin. However, Singleton ended up booting the ball towards his own end zone, and K-State's Brandon Archer recovered it.

"Baum got knocked down and was yelling 'Peter' to let them know to get away from it," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "He was on the ground, and (Singleton) didn't hear it."

See KARMA Page 8

K-State 31, Iowa State 10

Runaway victory



Left: John McCardle scores a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Josh Freeman during K-State's 31-10 win over Iowa State on Saturday. The Wildcats improved to 2-3 in conference play and 5-4 overall.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Below: K-State's Brandon Archer tackles Iowa State's Jason Scales Saturday afternoon at Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats improved their record to 5-4 Saturday by beating the Cyclones 31-10.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats' 2nd conference win puts team 1 away from bowl eligibility

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The Wildcats are now only one win away from bowl eligibility after finally showing the ability to finish off a drive in Saturday's 31-10 win over Iowa State.

The Wildcats (5-4, 2-3 Big 12) scored a touchdown and a field goal on two trips to the red zone, helping them beat the Cyclones (3-6, 0-5 Big 12) at Snyder Family Stadium. It was the first game of the year in which K-State scored every time it reached the opponent's 20-yard line.

"We're starting to get a better mentality of finishing, and it carries on at practice, and it carries onto the field," offensive lineman Greg Wafford said. "We're starting to be more aware, and we're growing – we've been growing since the first game. Today we had a good game, and we need to continue to build on that."

While the K-State offense had a breakthrough day, the Cyclones failed to capitalize on their opportunities. Iowa State scored only once on four trips inside the K-State 20-yard line.

K-State's red-zone touchdown came from a 2-yard play action pass from quarterback Josh Freeman to running back John McCardle.

"I was pretty wide open," McCardle said. "I was thinking, wow, if I drop this, it's going to look bad."

The touchdown, which tied the game in the second quarter, was set up after linebacker Brandon Archer recovered a muffed punt at the Iowa State 15-yard line. Cyclone punt returner Ryan Baum was unable to field the kick after one of his blockers was pushed into him. Iowa State defensive back Chris Singleton chased the ball and ended up kicking it to the 15-yard line, where Archer recovered it.

"I thought it hit his leg or something, so I tried to scoop it up, and I made a bad call," Singleton said.

Archer made another big play later in the second quarter, recovering a fumble on the K-State 3-yard line. The turnover came with the game tied at 10.

"With Brandon on the field, you can always have that kind of aspect," defensive end Ian Campbell said. "He's a smart player, and he's able to bring that to the game."

The second half belonged to the Wildcats, who outscored Iowa State 21-0 in the final two quarters. Leon Patton and James Johnson each had second-half touchdown runs of 30 yards or more.

"The competition is so close with those two players, and they're doing a good job with it," coach Ron Prince said.

Online

- The K-State football team has proved it can win with its back against the wall. Now it must do the same on the road.
- Check out recaps of weekend sporting events, including the volleyball team's straight-set loss at home to No. 1 Nebraska and the results for cross country.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Analysis

Johnson's start over Patton adds twist, not rift, to 3-man running back carousel

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If there's one thing coach Ron Prince has proven in his first season at K-State, it's that he's not afraid to do something out of the ordinary.

After true freshman Leon Patton had seemingly emerged as the Wildcats' feature running back by rushing for more than 100 yards in two of his three starts, Prince decided to give junior James Johnson his first career start against Iowa State Saturday.

Johnson gained 127 yards the previous week in the 42-21 loss to Missouri, and Prince said that was only part of the reason Johnson got the nod over Patton.

"James Johnson continues to be very steady in practice and continues to improve," Prince said. "It wasn't only his performance last week in the game. You can see that he's just really hard to get your arms around. He's very slippery that way."

Johnson didn't disappoint, providing the Wildcats with a constant presence on the ground, rushing for 115 yards on 22 carries. The junior college transfer from Texas showed his potential for the big play when he broke a 32-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to gave K-State a 17-10 lead.

Patton replaced Johnson in the fourth quarter, and just when it seemed Patton was done for the game after only 4 yards on four carries, he came in to seal the victory with a 37-yard scamper to put the score at 24-10 with four minutes remaining.

"We've both got speed," Johnson said. "We both can take it to the house, and we're both unselfish. We just want to win all the time."

With the competition between the two, one might think it could cause a rift between teammates, but apparently that isn't the case.

"(Patton) is my little brother," Johnson said. "We're competitive with each other, but we help each other out. We're just friends – it isn't anything like that."

Patton is K-State's leading rusher this season with 374 yards, but he now might have to take a back seat to the Wildcats' newest star.

After the game, the question had to be asked: has Johnson emerged as K-State's feature back?

However, Prince refused to give insight into the running back situation.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State's James Johnson breaks Iowa State tackles on his way to a big gain. Johnson ran for 115 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 32-yard run in the third quarter.

"I'm not really prepared to anoint anybody with that position," Prince said. "They've both had very good performances. In past seasons, I've been in this situation where we've played two running backs in this manner. The competition is so close between those two players."

Johnson continued the running back shuffle this season, becoming the fourth starter at the position following Carlos Alsup, Thomas Clayton and Patton.

However, his performance on Saturday is not necessarily an indication that he'll get the nod again next week.

"I'll just have to leave that up to the coaches," Johnson said.

Men in dresses



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Above: Cypress and Brown Sugar apply their makeup as they get dressed in drag for "Monica Moree's Circus presents: The Legend of Dragula," Friday night in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The first-time event preceded the annual screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Right: Hera Linn performs a lip-sync song as one of her three performances. About 160 people attended the show.

'Legend of Dragula' drag show draws 160 to see 5 performers dance to county, show tunes



By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Makeup: $15. Wigs: $25. Black vinyl catsuit: $50. Looking better as a woman than a man: priceless.

The Union Program Council and the Queer Straight Alliance sponsored "Monica Moree's Circus presents: The Legend of Dragula," Friday night in Forum Hall to precede the annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"I went to UPC and said, 'I want to do this,' and they said 'OK,'" Jason Dockins, QSA president, said.

Dockins said QSA paid for the drag show and the entertainers, and UPC took care of the advertising.

The total cost for the show was $500, which is less than what Monica Moree usually charges for a college show, Moree said.

"I usually charge about $2,000 for a very small show, like the one at K-State," she said.

The show began with Moree asking the 160 people in the audience if they were "ready for some hot cross-dressers?" After the cross-dressers, a quick Spanish lesson as a way to make the show educational – a request from QSA adviser Mary Kay Siefers.

Besides Moree, the performers included Fritz Capone, Hera Linn, Brown Sugar and Cypress. The five Wichita-based performers came to do the show at K-State after receiving an invitation from Moree.

Each performer danced and lip-synched to three songs – from country, to show tunes, to Marilyn Manson's rendition of "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)" by the Eurythmics.

Betweeen performances, Moree entertained the audience with humor and insults and even brought a first-time attendee on stage to make her more comfortable.

"I felt very privileged to share her stage," Kristal Huehl, sophomore in dance, said. "I have a new outlook on drag queens."

Saylor Burgess, senior in dance, was called out by Moree during the show. Moree picks on individual audience members as a way to set people at ease at her shows.

"I'm very honored that Monica Moree commented on my boobs," Burgess said. "I guess I'm easy to please."

Throughout the show, audience members approached the stage, brandishing dollar bills for the performers.

Together, the performers have 68 years experience doing drag.

"(Doing drag) was a camouflage for me to be out socially in the gay community. It's how I started doing it," Capone said.

Cypress and Linn started after dressing as women for Halloween, and Brown Sugar began doing drag after her boyfriend got fed up with her nit-picking and challenged Brown Sugar to do a better job if she thought she could.

"Drag has a long tradition," Brown Sugar said. "Since Shakespeare. The word drag means 'dressed as girl,' because it was illegal for women to ever appear on stage, so all the female parts were played by men. So it would say, for instance, in Hamlet, Ophelia, D.R.A.G – dressed as girl."

Moree said she thought the show was "incredibly successful."

"It was necessary to have an incredibly successful show because it gave QSA the opportunity to bring their presence out and let everyone know they're there," she said.

Moree said she expected 50 to 60 people at the show and was pleased to see more in attendance.

"The reason I enjoy campus shows is because I think college is a place to experience new things, and what better way to experience a drag show than in college?" she said.



The performers received a standing ovation at the end.

"It was the first time I've ever had it happen," Moree said.

She also said on Saturday morning, she had 22 new friend requests on *Facebook.com* and 10 friend requests on *MySpace.com*.

Moree said she arranged "just about everything" for the show, including travel, casting, finances and music.

"Coordination is a lot of fun for me," she said. "I'm someone who enjoys putting my all into something and then sitting back and watching it succeed."

All the performers agreed humor is an important part of any drag show.

"People should loosen up and enjoy the show, relax and have a good time," Cypress said. "It's not meant to be serious; these are men in dresses."

With the success of this show, Dockins said there will be another drag show next semester.

Salina resident Dustin Mathes attended the show with some friends and said a red-and-white-striped costume Moree wore "reminded me of a hot dog and the Fourth of July."

"She's hot. I would definitely take her home with me," he said.

For a multimedia presentation on Monica Moree, please visit the Collegian Web site: *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY National Candy Corn Day

Candy corn has been around for more than 100 years under the creation of George Renninger, an employee of the Wunderlee Candy Company. When candy corn first appeared, it was popular among farmers because of its agrarian look, according to the National Confectioners Association. "The tri-color design was considered revolutionary, and the public went crazy for it," the association's Web site states. "Lack of machinery forced producers to make it from March to November. More than 35 million pounds of candy corn will be produced this year. That equates to nearly 9 billion pieces — enough to circle the moon nearly four times if laid end-to-end."

TUESDAY 1926: Magician Houdini dies of peritonitis

Harry Houdini, the most celebrated magician and escape artist of the 20th century, dies of peritonitis in a Detroit hospital. Just 12 days before, Houdini had been talking to a group of students after a lecture in Montreal when he commented on the strength of his stomach muscles and their ability to withstand hard blows. Suddenly, one of the students punched Houdini twice in the stomach, and it ruptured his appendix. He fell ill on the train to Detroit, and, after performing one last time, was hospitalized. Doctors operated on him, but to no avail. The burst appendix poisoned his system, and on Oct. 31 he died.

WEDNESDAY 1952: U.S. tests 1st hydrogen bomb

The United States detonates the world's first thermonuclear weapon, the hydrogen bomb, on Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific. The test gave the United States a short-lived advantage in the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union. Following the successful Soviet detonation of an atomic device in September 1949, the United States accelerated its program to develop the next stage in atomic weaponry, a thermonuclear bomb. It was about 1,000 times more powerful than conventional nuclear devices.

THURSDAY National Deviled Egg Day

The concept of making deviled eggs originated in Rome, and today they are eaten around the world. Although most popular in France, deviled eggs make many appearances as an hors d'oeuvre at any potluck dinner across the country. The base ingredient for the eggs, which are hardboiled, then served cold, is mayonnaise. Other common ingredients used for the dish include vinegar, mustard, pickle relish, onion, poppyseed and green olives. For an easy deviled egg recipe, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

FRIDAY 1956: CBS airs 'Oz' on TV

The "Wizard of Oz" is broadcast on television for the first time. Some 45 million people tuned in to CBS to see the movie, which was broadcast on Ford Star Jubilee. Judy Garland's 10-year-old daughter, Liza Minnelli, introduced the program. The original story, written by Frank L. Baum, was based on a Kansas girl, Dorothy, and her adventure down the Yellow Brick Road with her dog, a scarecrow, a tin man and a lion.



Source: History Channel; Photos: courtesy art

OPENING | Best Buy focuses on customer service

Continued from Page 1

friends," McCabe said.

General Manager John Callagy previously worked for Best Buy as the company's district service manager for the greater Kansas City area and has been with Best Buy for 11 years.

"We're very employee-driven. We use more of a bottom-up approach. Insight goes from stores, which goes to top management, all based on the opinions of employees and customers," Callagy said.

Noting how Best Buy adapts to the requests of its customers, Callagy said the store leadership communicates using earpieces instead of an overhead speaker system.

"Customers don't really like the overhead," he said. "We had gotten complaints about it scaring small children. With the earpieces, people are easier to get ahold of. It works more efficiently."

The store's opening comes as a relief to some Manhattan residents, who regularly travel to the company's nearest store in Topeka.

Marc Nash, senior in political science, said he often visits the Topeka Best Buy looking for video games and DVDs other Manhattan retailers don't carry.

"I'm glad the store here is finally open," Nash said. "It'll definitely save me some gas."

TAILGATE | Pre-game time creates excitement

Continued from Page 1

into it," Jeff Moore, K-State alumnus, said. "It does get everyone excited about the game, but more importantly, it gives the family some good quality time."

Moore said tailgating at Wildcat games became a weekly ritual when he purchased season tickets four years ago.

"When my daughter came to school here, we thought it would be a good, fun time to start tailgating, and we just never quit," Moore said.

The Moores arrive nearly three hours before kickoff to secure their location on the east side of the stadium and set up a 15-foot canopy tent. They use a wok to cook more than 8 pounds of meat and accents for breakfast burritos.

Moore's son Byron, senior in management, said he enjoys bringing friends to visit with his family.

"The tailgate is always a great time," Byron Moore said. "A lot of times, we don't want to leave, so we get terrible seats in the student section. We don't mind, though, because the tailgate is worth it."

Although the Moores did not win a prize in the competition, they said they still consider their tailgate a success.

"We had a great time; the food was good, and the Cats won," Jeff Moore said. "We'll definitely be back in two weeks for Texas."

ROBERTS | Research slated to begin in January

Continued from Page 1

is a state-of-the-art air system that filters the air exiting the building. The precautions taken in security underscore the delicate nature of the work that will be done; research will include studies of the avian flu and E. coli, a pathogen that has made recent headlines by contaminating the nation's spinach crop.

Not only will the air leaving the building be filtered, but also waste from the facility will be processed, and personnel will undergo specific training to minimize risk of exposure.

Work at the institute will span a variety of tasks, from the study of infectious disease to safer methods of food and meat processing.

The institute also will offer training on responding to disease outbreaks.

According to the press release, researchers will examine food products during the entire length of the processing procedure, or from the pasture to the plate. It is a process few other laboratories in the world can complete.

"Other than the national security purpose this center fulfills, this kind of investment is important because it will allow our state research institutions to compete nationally and internationally with the top research institutions in the world," Roberts said on his Web site. "It will allow us to bring the top researchers to Kansas."

Student Body President Lucas Maddy said choosing K-State as the site of the facility was a collaboration between the university and Roberts.

"(They) chose K-State because K-State exhibited the strongest interest in being a leader in this field," he said.

Research at the building is due to begin in January 2007.

AMBASSADORS | Pair to represent university

Conintued from Page 1

"Most of my family still lives in Manhattan," Ellis said. "I looked at several other schools, but K-State was far and away the best choice."

At K-State, Ellis has served as representative to the Interfraternity Council for his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. He works with Student Foundation, has qualified for honorary organizations like Chimes and Silver Key, and teaches University Experience.

"Teaching UE is great," Ellis said. "It gives me a wonderful opportunity to help freshmen adjust to the college life and give them opportunities to participate they might not have normally had."

Ellis said memories of watching All-University Homecoming parades as a child and seeing past ambassadors wave to the crowd are what inspired him to apply to be an ambassador.

"K-State is a good place right now, academically, athletically, and I just want to convey my love of K-State to prospective students and alumni," he said.

KARMA | Win over Iowa State not great, but keeps bowl hopes alive

Continued from Page 6

So, to recap, one Iowa State player is lying on the ground yelling "Peter!" while another kicks the ball toward his own end zone. The unintentional comedy is off the charts.

All joking aside, this was a good win for K-State. Not a great win, but a needed win.

The Wildcats played better in the second half. James Johnson showed last week's 127-yard performance was no fluke. Quietly, K-State is just one win away from a bowl game.

It was the kind of win that keeps a season alive, but it wasn't a signature win. The Wildcats will have a chance for one of those when Texas comes to town in two weeks.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

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310 Help Wanted

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STUDENT PROGRAMMER position available. Must be available at least 12 hours per week (up to 20). Starting pay is $10.00 to $12.00 per hour based on experience. Programming experience in Visual Basic or Visual Basic.Net required. Must possess good communication skills. Apply in person at 315-A Houston Street, Manhattan, KS. Contact jobs@stasyx.com with questions.



310 Help Wanted

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is seeking a **full-time bookkeeper** and **accountant.** Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual $1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and some event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's required. To **apply** send cover letter, resume and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 **by November 1, 2006.** Student Publications Inc is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 492-page Royal Purple yearbook and the campus phonebook.

STUDENT SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST WANTED. The Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement is seeking a student with excellent command of Microsoft Word and Excel as well as exceptional skills in telephone answering etiquette, grammar, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. Must be a quick learner, self-motivated and very detailed oriented. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. Preference given to a person with past office experience. The **position will be available immediately** continuing through fall, some of Christmas break, spring and summer. Workweek fall and spring semesters is a minimum of 25 hours and a maximum of 30 hours. Summer will require 30- 40 hours weekly. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, November 2, 4:-00 p.m. to:** Dorothy Smith Office of the Vice President, 122 Anderson Hall 785-532-5942.

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2	3	4		7				1
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Matt Combes, sophomore in music education, and James Coggins, senior in mass communications, compete in a costume competition before "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

1st-timers auctioned off at 'Rocky'

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men were dressed as women; women were dressed in lingerie, and some wore even less at "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Some said they felt out of place in their attire, including Jen Kinkade, freshman in animal science and industry. It was her first time at the show, but she went with friends who had been before and told her to dress for the occasion.

After deliberating on what and how much to wear, Kincade decided to wear shorts, fishnets and a tank top.

"We wore fishnets," Kinkade said, "and we were overdressed."

Kinkade said the show was amusing yet shocking.

"I just thought that it was funny, some of the people who wore hardcore, all-out costumes," she said.

Sean Blake, junior in political science, said at a previous showing he attended, people drew a card and performed the action written on it.

At Friday's show, virgins to the production were lined up onstage and auctioned off for items the audience held up.

KQLA-FM 103.5 morning host Mary Renee Smith walked by each virgin, saying "How many STDs do you have?" or "I bet you can open that in your mouth," referring to a condom.

Although many virgins volunteered, some stayed in their seats to avoid embarrassment.

"It didn't shock me, because I've already been there," Blake said. "I mean, the friend that I went with had never gone before. I didn't expect to see so many guys as drags."

Each person who attended was given a bag of props that included a newspaper, crackers, rice and playing cards. When the opening festivities were over and the movie began, people reached for their bags of props.

At certain parts of the movie, the audience imitated the actors using these props. The rice, crackers and playing cards were thrown, and the newspaper was held as a shield from the rain.

"It would have been nice to have seen the movie, so that I had some idea what was going on," Kinkade said. "Actually, what I was thinking when I was sitting there was 'my parents said it was a funny movie.'"

She said it was hard to imagine her parents dressing up for the movie.

"It was odd thinking that my parents saw this," she said. "They said that when you go to 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,' you have to dress up. They didn't say how to dress up."

Breaking the fast



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Wajiha Batool works on a design on the hand of Ellen Reynolds, administrative specialist for international programs. The henna tattoos were a part of Eid ul-Fitr, "End of Ramadan," celebration at the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom Friday evening. The event was sponsored and organized by the Office of International Programs. Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, a time when Muslims fast and concentrate on their faith, worship and contemplation. Since Sept. 24, they haven't been allowed to eat or drink during daylight hours, and smoking and sex also were forbidden during the fasting.

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P	C	OT	QB	G	HB	FB	WR	TE
FB	G	QB	TE	WR	P	C	HB	OT
TE	HB	WR	OT	QB	C	G	FB	P
C	OT	P	FB	HB	G	WR	TE	QB
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Tuesday, October 31, 2006

Vol. 111, No. 52

INSIDE

Every year, the candy industry creates more disgusting candy for children.

The Edge, Page 8



Professor: Stereotypical responses help relationships

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor conducted a study that showed stereotypical responses to scary movies are OK.

In fact, they could help a relationship.

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, studied about 230 college students and their expected behaviors when watching scary movies. He said stereotypes ring true when people watch horror movies with a date.

"I was doing research on people's memory when it came to scary movies from childhood, and the study of gender roles was a branch off of the original study," Harris said. "Both men and women were not impressed when the other gender didn't live up to their social roles."

Stereotypically, the man is supposed to show no fear, while the woman is allowed to express emotion. Harris said responding differently actually might endanger the relationship.

"Guys didn't like it when their date was unafraid, and girls didn't like it when their dates were scared," he said.

According to the Washington Times, researchers found horror movies help showcase masculinity and femininity.

"Although the expected gender roles may seem old-fashioned, they are actually supported by research," Harris said.

Some K-State students said Harris' research is true.

"I want a guy with me when I watch a scary movie," Janie Anthony, senior in music education, said. "I don't handle the situation very well and tend to cut off the circulation in a guy's arm when I get scared."

Michael Bell, junior in architectural engineering, said he likes to make movies a little scarier for his dates.

"I like to watch a scary movie that I have already watched and then watch it with my date so I can make the movie a little more intense," he said.

However, not every situation is typical when men and women watch scary movies. Sometimes the roles are reversed.

"I don't feel like I need a guy to be there when I watch a scary movie," Amanda Thompson, junior in accounting, said. "I remember watching 'Texas Chain Saw Massacre' with two guys who had their hands over their eyes most of the movie."

Kyle Jeschke, junior in agriculture business, said he doesn't like scary movies, so he doesn't watch them.

For a better relationship, Harris said, people should stick to stereotypical responses.

"We thought that students with nontraditional gender-role attitudes would report differently, but they didn't," Harris said. "The more traditional the gender roles, the better the relationship."

Best place to _____ for Halloween

Compiled by Megan Moser

Get a costume

What: Halloween Bootique
Where: Manhattan Town Center
When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day

Halloween Bootique, a seasonal store that opens in Manhattan Town Center each fall, still has plenty of costumes and accessories, now at discounted prices.

Trick-or-treaters of all ages can find costumes, ranging from $4.99 for a super hero to $71.99 for an elaborate later dragon mask.

Women can find a variety of risqué costumes, from perennial favorites like a devil to unusual costumes, like a martini outfit that looks like an evening dress.

"We've sold a lot of short little Dorothy, Miss Muffet and Little Red Riding Hood costumes," store employee Brigette Burandt said.

Meanwhile, men can dress up as funny things like a one-night stand, which looks like a bedside table with a lamp, or a skeleton or vampire.

"We've been having a lot of people ask for Ninja Turtles costumes, but we only have them in kids' sizes," Burandt said. "Some people bought them anyway, but I don't know how that's going to work out."

The Halloween Bootique also sells costumes for children. A fleece cow costume for $29.24 will keep toddlers warm as they trick-or-treat, or they can dress as favorite characters like Shrek.

The store probably already has exceeded the $80,000 in sales it took in last year, Burandt said.

She said pirate costumes are among the most popular, especially after the release of the second "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie.



Matt Larman, resident of Dodge City, Kan., laughs at DaNesha McNeely, sophomore in animal science and industry, as she tries as a mask at the Halloween Bootique in Manhattan Town Center.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



After participating in the pumpkin walk, Madison Hawley, 18 months, dressed as Nemo, picks a pumpkin to take home.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Get scared

When: 7-10 tonight
Where: Basement of Building 211, Main Post, Fort Riley
Cost: $4; children 6 and under are free

While some of the best haunted attractions are further away, students can find a scary experience at a haunted house at Fort Riley.

The second-annual haunted house will feature 18 actors in a variety of scary scenes that include rats, ghosts and torturers.

Children who brave the haunted house will receive a trick-or-treat bag stuffed with candy and an activity book.

Dress up

What: Costume contest
When: Tonight
Where: Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon

The best place to show off an your costume and possibly make back some money is at Last Chance.

Beginning at 9 p.m., people can enter a costume contest. A panel of judges will pick a winner to receive a cash prize of $1,000.

Then take advantage of Halloween drink specials.

Also, there is a free performance by KSU Jazz Combos at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Union Station.

Take kids

What: Spooky Storytime
Where: Manhattan Public Library
When: 2 p.m. today
Cost: Free

Kids can join in Halloween festivities and take in some literature at Manhattan Public Library's Spooky Storytime.

Children can come in costume and listen to Halloween-themed stories, then trick-or-treat around the library.

"We're hoping for a large turnout," children's library assistant Elizabeth Phillips said. "The stories aren't scary; they're appropriate for little-little ones, too. It should be fun."

Parents also can take kids to Manhattan Town Center from 5:30-7:30 p.m. to trick-or-treat around the mall.

Enjoy fall

Today is supposed to be sunny and 50 degrees, according to *Weather.com*, making it the perfect cool, fall day to be outside.

Walk around campus and take in the changing colors of the foliage, or go buy a pumpkin at The Westside Market and carve a jack-o-lantern in the great outdoors. Pumpkins cost as little as a few dollars, and carving kits cost $3-$10 at many local stores.



Josh Perez, junior in architecture, and his wife, Megan, 2000 K-State graduate, ride back on the hay rack after going through the corn maze and picking a pumpkin at Britts Garden Acres last week.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

'PARKing' protest advocates university's need for mass transit



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Adrienne Stolwyk, fourth-year student in architecture and member of Students for Environmental Action, occupies a parking stall in the K-State Student Union parking lot Monday morning as part of the organization's protest event.

By Kristina Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of Students for Environmental Action said the prevention of driving is the best solution to the parking congestion at K-State at a protest Monday.

More than 20 members of SEA presented PARKing (People Advocating Renewable transit at K-State) day Monday in the K-State Student Union parking lot. The protesters used club funds to pay the meters of the parking stalls they occupied.

The goal was to inform students of the need for renewable and mass transportation options.

"Building parking garages is addressing the parking congestion problem too late," said Becky Clark, SEA president and senior in biology.

"We want to see increased discussion on campus about parking. When SGA (Student Governing Association) pushed for the parking garage, most people were for it, but I think most of those people want a parking garage because they have been told by SGA to want one," Clark said. "There are four pages in the university's master plan, and parking is mentioned 47 times, and mass transit is only mentioned once."

SEA conducted a survey of residents of the Chase Manhattan and Founders Hill Apartment complexes and learned that, of those surveyed, 70 percent would use mass transit if it was available. The survey also found students in those areas spend an average of $20 a week in gas, or $1,040 a year.

The bio-diesel mass transit buses that have been proposed by SEA would cost a student taking 18 credit hours for three semesters, or 54 credit hours, $81 a year.

SEA also proposed other solutions. Members want K-State to follow examples set by other universities, like the University of North Carolina, and limit parking permits to students who live outside a preset boundary. UNC sets this limit 2 miles from the bell tower at the center of campus. Ideally, SEA would like K-State's boundary to be set 1 mile from Anderson Hall.

Hailey Petersen, freshman in biology, proposed a different solution.

"Underclassmen, particularly freshmen, shouldn't have cars," she said.

SEA liked Petersen's proposal.

"My father graduated from K-State in 1981, and he said he wasn't allowed to have a car as a freshman," said Jamie Gentry, freshmen in animal science and pre-veterinary studies.

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 49 Low: 27

INSIDE

Women's rugby
For several years the K-State Women's Rugby Club has been proving rugby isn't just a man's sport anymore.

Sports, Page 6

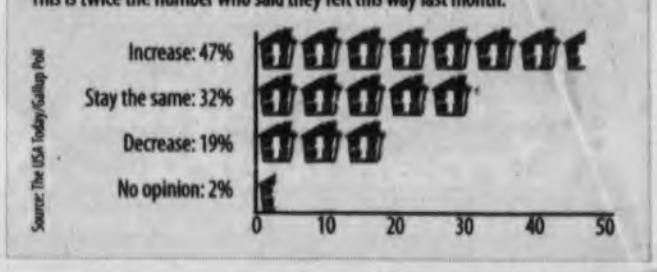
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

When zombies attack
Max Brooks, son of actor Mel Brooks, will present 10 lessons for surviving a zombie attack at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. Brooks will sign copies of his book after the performance. There also will be a costume contest at which the winner will receive an iPod. A showing of "Dawn of the Dead" will follow the presentation.

Industry award
Deborah Meyer-Brosdahl, associate professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, was a 2006 Apparel magazine All-Star Award winner for her contributions through teaching, research and service activities in the field of textile and apparel.

Monument design
Joshua Perez, junior in architecture, received top honors in the Bayer Stone Competition for designing a monument. He will develop his sign, which could be constructed by Bayer Stone. Aaron Dyck, sophomore in architecture, and Nicholas Whitney, sophomore in architecture, received second and third place, respectively.

House price expectations
About one in five consumers tell Gallup in the new PCI survey they believe average home prices in their communities will decline over the next 12 months. This is twice the number who said they felt this way last month.



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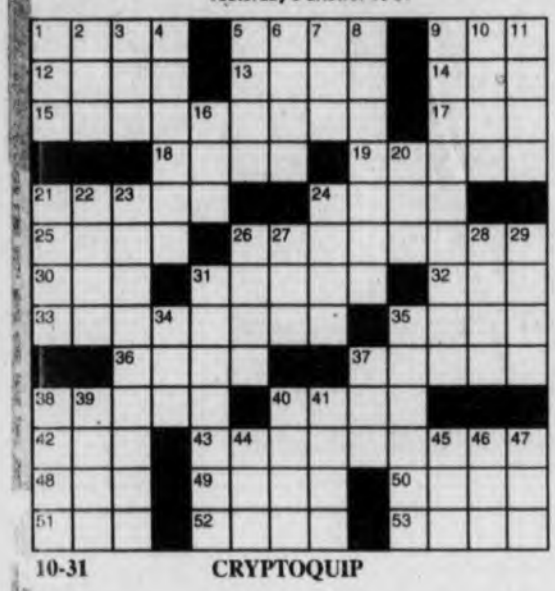
ACROSS
1 Plumbing problem
5 Energizes, with "up"
9 Mischief
12 Destroy
13 Wield a blue pencil
14 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
15 Certain Londoner
17 "Bang!"
18 Avant-garde
19 Urge
21 Sew loosely
24 Fine
25 Choir member
26 Purple shade
30 Mainlander's memento
31 Rarin' to go
32 Gorilla
33 D.A.'s opponent
35 Kept tabs on
36 Cod pieces
37 Basilica sections
38 "Ya got me"
40 Scandinavian city
42 "A Chorus Line" song
43 Mixologist
48 "Monty Python" opener
49 Grown-up nits
50 Meditator's exercise
51 Ph. bk. data
52 Cheese choice
53 Cat call?

DOWN
1 Soon to arrive
2 Genetics abbr.
3 Driver's lic. et al.
4 Spud
5 Confined, with "up"
6 Whirlpool
7 Chart format
8 Picket-line participant
9 "Mauce" : "All in the Famil," .. "Mork and Mindy" : —
10 Reed instrument
11 Cry loudly
16 Before
20 Fellow
21 Hardly hirsute
22 Sheltered
23 Rigidity
24 Finished
26 Young chaps
27 Census statistic
28 Fencing tool
29 Ohio nine
31 Elevate
34 "Ich bin — Berliner"
35 Whom something is named for
37 Microbrewery product
38 Slay
39 Golden rule word
40 Killer whale
41 Goblet part
44 Succor
45 Bambi's Aunt Ena, e.g.
46 Id counterpart
47 Uncultured

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-31

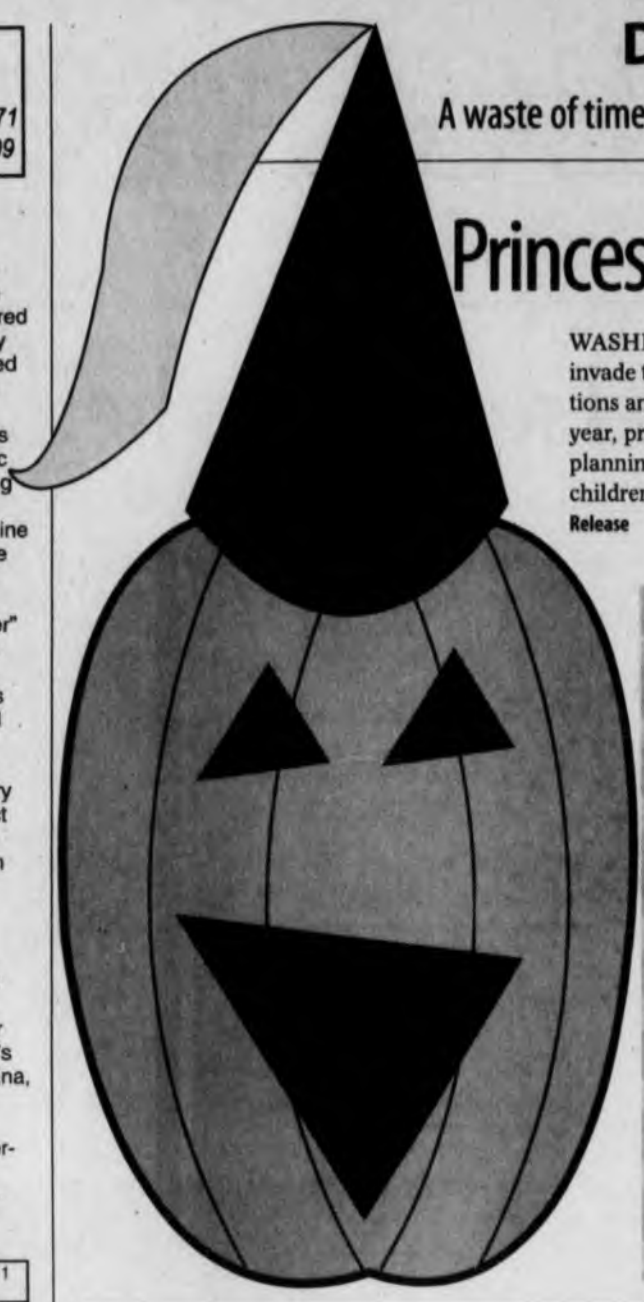


10-31 CRYPTOQUIP

J M D C N P W R E G Y K P R D T M D T L K H P N P W Z K J G K K Q E C L , G ' X K E N H M E H T P W Y X Q D R P C D N H P Q D Z C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOUR FARMED LAND PRODUCES NO CROP AT ALL, I RECKON SOMEBODY MADE AN ARABLE MISTAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals S



DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Princess, Witch reign as top costumes

WASHINGTON, D.C., – From princesses to pirates, both the naughty and the nice will invade the streets today. The National Retail Federation's 2006 Halloween Consumer Intentions and Actions Survey, conducted by BIGresearch, found that for the second consecutive year, princess remains the most popular Halloween costume for children, with 3.97 million planning to dress up as such today. Other popular costumes will include pirates (1.72 million children), witches (1.65 million) and Spiderman (1.51 million). **— National Retail Federation News Release**

2006 Top Kids' Costumes	
1 Princess	11.5%
2. Pirate	5.0%
3. Witch	4.8%
4. Spider-Man	4.4%
5. Superman	3.7%
6. Disney Princess (Ariel, Belle, Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Jasmine, Snow White)	3.1%
7. Power Ranger	2.9%
8. Pumpkin	2.2%
9. Cat	2.0%
10. Vampire	1.5%
11. Angel	1.4%
12. Fairy	1.4%
13. Ninja	1.4%
14. SpongeBob SquarePants	1.4%
15. Batman	1.3%

2006 Top Adults' Costumes	
1. Witch	17.5%
2. Pirate	3.7%
3. Vampire	3.7%
4. Cat	2.6%
5. Clown	1.8%
6. Fairy	1.6%
7. Gypsy	1.6%
8. Superhero	1.6%
9. Ghost/Ghoul	1.4%
10. Dracula	1.3%
11. Devil	1.2%
12. Woman of the Night	1.1%
13. Nurse	1.1%
14. Pumpkin	1.1%
15. Athlete	1.0%

Source: The NRF 2006 Halloween Consumer Intentions and Actions Survey

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate/Professional School Fair is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today** in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The KSU Ballroom Dance Club is having a Costume Dance** from 8-10 tonight at Crossroads ECM. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Lafene Health Center's 16th annual Health Fair is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. There will be free popcorn, drinks and prizes.

■ **Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine will offer an information seminar** for students considering pursing a doctorate in veterinary medicine at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union 209. Online registration is required. To register, *visit www.RossU.edu/vet* and select information seminars.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Kyle Larson at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Fiedler 2116.

■ **Walk-in Flu Vaccine Clinics will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.** on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Seong-Hyun Park at 10 a.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024.

■ **John Segovia, engineer at General Electric and 2003 K-State graduate,** will present a lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 1066. The lecture is sponsored by the Multicultural Engineering Program.

■ **Nobel laureate James Heckman will speak about the importance of** early childhood education at a K-State Distinguished Lecture at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

■ **Coffee Hour will be presented at the International Student Center** 4-5 p.m. Friday. The title is "Saudi Arabia: 100 Years of Successful Development."

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Rustin Clark at 1 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 106.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Bruce Snead is the mayor of Manhattan. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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ReBecca Smith, junior in applied music, sings "Yesterday" by Mary Mary during the K-State Idol auditions Monday night in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

30 audition for K-State Idol

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before the lights brighten the stage for the K-State Idol competition on Nov. 8, potential performers must audition.

About 30 performers met Monday night in the K-State Student Union to audition for their chance to be in the spotlight. The genres of music performed were diverse, ranging from barbershop quintets and Broadway show tunes to country to Asian dance styles.

ReBecca Smith, junior in music performance and theater, performed "Yesterday" by Mary Mary for the judges.

"This is the first time I've ever done this," Smith said. "I think this is a good thing, because I think it's kind of hard for a lot of people to get out in front of people."

One of the three judges was Courtney Hauser, junior in mass communications. She compared her judging skills to those of American Idol's Paula Abdul, because she said she didn't judge too hard.

"I think it's a really great way to showcase abilities, because we had a really good response," Hauser said.

Graduate students aiming for tenure in academia should prepare to compete

By Jennifer Funk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have many options when applying for graduate school that will help if they decide to pursue the career path of a tenured professor, said Keith Gido, newly tenured associate professor of biology.

"There are so many undergrads who don't understand what's involved in getting into graduate school," he said. "Yet a lot of people envision themselves going on, being in an academic career."

Tenure is academic freedom in research and teaching. It is granted to faculty who undergo extensive evaluation of their research, teaching and service.

The tenure process begins once someone is hired on a tenure-track position. This generally includes a five-year probationary period.

The positions, however, are intensely competitive and require national searches for candidates, said Jane Rowlett, director of academic services. Nationally and at K-State, the number of tenure-track positions is declining.

The Office of Planning and Analysis said in 2005, 722 of 1,198 faculty were tenured and 241 were on tenure track.

Gido said part of the appeal of the positions – and why they are competitive – is the balance of teaching and research.

Getting into, and being productive in, a graduate program are the first crucial steps on the journey to tenure, Gido said.

"Graduate school is very different from undergraduate school," he said. "In grad school, you get paid to go to school, but you work very closely with an individual on a particular topic."

He said it is important for students to choose their area of specialty before applying to graduate school.

Rowlett said once in graduate school, students should talk with an adviser to learn specific criteria and standards for earning tenure in their field.

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- Where: KSU Union Stateroom
- Who: All juniors and seniors with GPA 3.62 or higher

For More Information:
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Union Program Council
upcoming events

Tuesday, October 31
Max Brooks "10 Lessons for Surviving a Zombie Attack"
Costume contest and book signing will follow presentation.
Forum Hall • 7 pm
Film: Dawn of the Dead
Forum Hall • 9pm

Friday, November 3
Immigration Debate
Forum Hall • 7 pm
Film: Beauty and the Beast
Little Theatre: Saturday, November 4 • 7 & 9:30 pm, $1
Sunday, November 5 • 8 pm, $1

Saturday, November 4
Darryl Heikes, meet the artist reception
Kemper Art Gallery • 11 am - 1pm
Latin Jazz Band
Bosco Student Plaza • 11 am-1 pm
After Hours: Craig Kargas - Mentalist
Forum Hall • 7 pm
(will do a teaser at 5:20 at "Taste of K-State" in Alumni Center Ballroom)

William T. Kemper Art Gallery
Darryl Heikes, Former White House Photographer and K-State graduate
October 18 - November 8

Upcoming Events & Dates
Michael Ian Black
Tuesday, November 7, McCain Auditorium • 8 pm
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OPINION

CLASH WEEK

Rush or relax?

Finishing in 4 years impresses employers with dedication, alleviates poor diet, hygiene



ALEX PEAK

I will wear the cap and gown, walk among my esteemed classmates and be handed an important – and expensive – piece of paper. My relatives will come, my mom will tear up, and I will make congratulatory bank.

At least, this is my hope for next semester. I am a senior, and I will graduate, as long as everything goes accordingly this spring, after four years of college.

I understand it's not unusual to take more than four years to earn a four-year degree. But as long as you're not failing classes or having other problems, is there a good excuse for needing the extra time? After all, what are the benefits of being a fifth-, sixth- or seventh-year senior in a major that doesn't require more than four years?

In defense, these extended seniors might say taking extra time is good thing, that they will be better prepared for the real world or that they're having the time of their life in college, etc.

While college is often called the best time of your life, is there really a need to make it last longer than it should? After all, too much of a good thing can be bad.

College is great. It's probably the only time in your life when it will be perfectly normal to go to Wal-Mart at 4 a.m., follow the ramen noodles and SpaghettiOs diet, or be able to Febreeze your clothes for months as a way of postponing doing laundry. These standards are acceptable for and typical of 18-year-olds through 20-somethings, but after that, it's just laziness.

Why would you want to continue this greasy college lifestyle when you can grow up and become part of the real world? Hint: when you get a diploma, you become more marketable, and when you get a job, you will make money. While money might not directly be the root of happiness, it certainly seems to be a key part of the formula. With a college degree and a job, you should, in theory, be able to live better.

In addition to general hygiene and diet, there are more benefits to graduating in four or fewer years. For instance, take finances. If your parents help you pay for school, they probably will appreciate if you pass all of your classes the first time through and if you complete your collegiate sequence in a fair amount of time. If you're paying for college on your own or with loans, it's less time you will have to work to earn money, or less debt you'll have to worry about paying back in the future.

Also, when future employers consider your résumé and see you finished school in a respectable stretch of time, they will be more likely to regard you as a smart and able person. They will be impressed by your hard work and dedication to finish school in four years' time, especially if you have good grades and some extracurriculars to pad your résumé.

If you have the ability, why not graduate on time? It will save you and your family money and grief. You'll probably be more respected, and no one will bombard you with questions or start making up rumors about why you really aren't graduating on time.

With the exception of a handful of problems or legitimate excuses (i.e. you suffer from mental or physical illness, a family member or friend dies, you get pregnant, etc.), college is doable in four years.

Alex Peak is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustration by Christina Forsburg | COLLEGIAN

5th year of college allows students to determine goals before rushing into a career



MEGAN GREEN

I'm a fifth-year student, and I will graduate in December.

Most fifth-years agree to call this year our "victory lap" – and there are plenty of us. Many students stay on to complete their degrees in a longer time than it took, say, 10 years ago.

K-State offers a lot of majors and degrees, many of which have some kind of five-year graduation plan.

But let's look at it from my point of view. I am 22 years old, so if I had graduated in May, I would more than likely be working at a job in the real world.

Well, I can tell you right now, I have no idea what I want to do, and I definitely didn't know in the spring. I've learned quite a bit about what I want in a real job because of this fifth year of college. Having even the smallest bit of extra time to figure that out is great for anyone who plans to enter the workforce. How can we know exactly what we want to do after only four years of college? I am not in a hurry to graduate and work a nine-to-five job. I'm still young, and I am still learning about myself.

This is the time to find ourselves and who we are – not hurry into employment like our parents did so long ago. Times have changed; things aren't as simple.

Many students take off a semester or two to work and earn money for college or to travel around and see things that will educate us more than a classroom ever could.

And don't forget about the students who have to pay their way through college; they have to work so much that many cannot take a full load of classes, but they are in college and working toward a future.

And how many times have we gone to college seminars that say so many students change their majors so many times? I changed my major once, and it put me back a semester. This is not a bad thing.

I took the time to figure out what was right for me, and now my major suits me perfectly. But had I thought, "Well, I have this many credit hours, I might as well just finish in four years," I would be stuck for the rest of my life doing something I didn't really love to do.

That's not life; that's a Dilbert comic strip. I don't want that, and I don't know many people who do.

As a fifth-year, I finally feel ready to graduate. I now feel I have something to give a company.

And the best part about this year? I can really enjoy college, take it all in and not hurry through my last bit of what some say is the "best part of our lives."

I say, let's take our time and figure things out. Who cares how long it takes to graduate college? What interviewer cares about how long it took you to complete a degree? At least we did it. I'm a fifth-year, and I am proud to admit it.

Megan Green is a fifth-year student in mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Editors remember childhood costumes

The days of trick-or-treating are over for most of us. No longer can we ring doorbells, eagerly hold out a plastic jack-o-lantern and expect it to be filled with hundreds of sugary treats.

The following are a few of the Halloween costumes we wore as children:

Leann Sulzen – When I was seven years old, I was a devil. My mom still has a picture on the wall where I am making a mean devil face, and every time I look at it, I laugh.

Annette Lawless – I was a green Crayola crayon when I was four. My sister was orange. We had some pretty cool hats.

Zachary T. Eckels – I loved my blue dinosaur costume... until I got in trouble for stomping on a nun.

Owen Kennedy – In second grade I was Elmer Fudd. My mom bought an old brown dress jacket and a 10-gallon cowboy hat, and we cut the brim. And I put a Bugs Bunny toy in a net and carried it around.

Kerry Fischer – I wore my mom's old flannel shirts and my older sister's jeans as my "bum" costume. My mom even drew a beard and mustache on me.

Abby Brownback – One year I was a Spanish dancer. My mom took a black leotard and sewed on a red polka-dotted skirt and ruffles. Fabulous!

Anthony Mendoza – Backwards shirt, pants and hat makes you Kris Kross. "The Mack Daddy will make you/jump, jump/the Daddy Mack will make you/jump, jump/Kris Kross will make you/jump, jump/uh-huh-uh-huh." Enough said.

Megan Moser – In second grade, when I was missing my two front teeth, I was the Tooth Fairy. My mom made me a skirt out of pink netting, a sweatshirt with a felt tooth and a wand.

Emily Lawrence – I saw a picnic costume in American Girl magazine when I was in fourth grade and fell in love with it. One of my sisters went as an ant.

Steven Doll – When I was in elementry school, I dressed up as a dalmation, complete with floppy ears and a tail. My mom and I made it from white sweats, mittens and a visor, then painted on the black dots.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To FarmHouse: you think you're so cool just because as soon as I knock down your yard art, you pick it back up. Ten points for you.

People need to stop making fun of scooter girl. OK?

Derby Dining Center, please keep making more riblet sandwiches. They are the best.

Well, it's official. Everybody loves the Fourum. Nobody loves Chuck Armstrong. What have you done, Collegian?

Thank you, scooter girl, for making my Monday mornings more enjoyable.

The redheaded Classy Cat rocks my world.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

FDA wants further study on safety of dental fillings

Dentists express opposing views on possible dangers of mercury poisoning from silver fillings

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a substance in the mouths of millions of people that can cause inflammation of the lungs, tremors, coughing up blood and – in some cases – death.

That substance is mercury, and it is just one component of amalgams, the silver fillings used by dentists.

A joint panel of Food and Drug Administration advisers voted 13-7 against a federal report declaring that the dental fillings are completely safe, citing the need for further study. After a second 13-7 vote by the advisers, the FDA consultants said the report's conclusions were unreasonable due to the large amounts of quality information available.

Tom Barth, a local dentist, said he thinks the amalgam fillings are proven to be safe. He said most negative criticism of the silver fillings has been from people who give their opinions instead of citing actual research or proof.

"I don't think it's better or worse anyway," Barth said. "Amalgam is proven to be a very safe restoration. We have a lot of people who are not in mainstream dentistry giving opinions that aren't researched.

"We don't treat our patients by opinions – we treat them by research. Amalgam has a long track record of being a good restorative."

Barth said he has amalgams in his own mouth and is not worried about mercury poisoning. He said amalgams have a good track record, better than composites, in fact, because they have been around longer.

"Amalgam is proven to be a very safe restoration. We have a lot of people who are not in mainstream dentistry giving opinions that aren't researched. We don't treat our patients by opinions — we treat them by research."

Dr. Tom Barth
DDS

"There are people that don't like amalgam because of mercury, but when you condense it, a lot of the mercury comes to the surface," he said. "As you're carving it down, you get most of the mercury rich material in it. What mercury that is left in the metal, when it hardens, it remains in the metal. Nobody is being poisoned with the mercury in the amalgams."

Randy Regier, a K-State graduate and practicing dentist in Overland Park, Kan., agrees that amalgam is safe. However, he also said amalgam causes decay in teeth due to metal contraction that causes separation between the filling and tooth.

"I don't like them. They do so much damage to teeth over time," Regier said. "I've got amalgams in my mouth. I wouldn't have them in there if I thought they were unsafe, but the composite bonding is such superior material over amalgams, so anyone putting in amalgams still is practicing malpractice, I feel."

Ryan Gallagher, freshman in biology, plans to attend dental school. He said he agrees with the FDA advisers' decision.

"I think it's probably something that we should have looked into before we decided to put it into people's mouths," Gallagher said. "A lot of things we consider to be harmless usually aren't."

However, the American Dental Association disagrees. Dean Cloutier, president of the Connecticut State Dental Association, wrote a response to negative media coverage on the ADA's Web site, *www.ada.org*. In his response, Cloutier said special-interest groups are using amalgam to set public policy and are not listening to the experts.

"Major organizations entrusted with protecting the public's health have reviewed a veritable mountain of scientific evidence and concluded that amalgam is a safe, effective material to treat cavities," Cloutier said. "These include the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the World Health Organization and the American Dental Association.

"Who do we want advising us about health care? These trusted scientific and public health organizations or a group that believes these agencies and the nation's dentists are involved in a vast conspiracy?"

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Roughhousing



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Alicia Thiessen, junior in agribusiness and member of the women's rugby team, tries to run the ball past Missouri defenders during K-State's game Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Injuries hinder chances for success

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rugby is a physical and rough sport, usually associated with testosterone and a multitude of injuries. By no means is it a man's sport, though.

For several years, the K-State Women's Rugby Club has interested women of nearly every academic concentration.

"We're rough and tough, and we hurt people," said Alicia Gettel, senior in animal science and industry.

She said rugby is a great way to alleviate aggression and stress, and it is a good way to get in shape.

"You don't have to be thin and athletic to play," Gettel said. "Some girls that could not play basketball or volleyball in high school excel in this sport."

Caitlin James, senior in animal science and industry, said about 20 women play each week for the team, with up to 15 on the field at a time.

Although each woman has a different story for how she became involved, all of the players who take the field for practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are there because they love the game.

"I have met so many friends through rugby, and it has helped me to broaden my horizons and try things that I never thought I would have tried," Alicia Thiessen, junior in agribusiness, said.

She said the atmosphere at practices is social and laid back, but during games, players get serious. The team is part of the Heart of America Rugby Football Union, which includes teams from Oklahoma State, Missouri, Kansas and other area teams.

James said only one player on the team had previous playing experience before joining the team, and less than half of the team returned from last semester's squad. Several players had never played the game and didn't even know the rules before they signed on to play.

"We are a really young team," James said. "Not only are we learning to play with each other, but also learning to play the game.

"We know this is a rebuilding year, but next semester will be better."

The team, which also plays during the spring, hopes to increase in size and recover from multiple injuries. James said several players have suffered serious injuries, including three knee injuries, a broken collar bone, a dislocated shoulder and several minor injuries.

"When you play a sport that involves the physical contact that rugby does, there are always going to be some bumps and bruises," Thiessen said.

Players said the absence of healthy bodies has hindered the development of the team.

At a recent tournament in Denton, Texas, only 11 players traveled with the team. One player separated a shoulder at the beginning of the first game, and the team was forced to play five players short for most of the tournament.

This has not halted the season, though.

"Rugby is so different than every other sport in America that you fall in love with it," James said. "You just have to keep playing."

That is just what the team will do. Even after losing to Missouri 51-0 on Saturday at Memorial Stadium, James said she is optimistic for the future.



Naomi Stauth, sophomore in athletic training, goes up for a catch on the in-bounds pass during the first half. When the ball goes out of bounds, there is a pass in, and teams lift one member into the air to get the ball.

NBA season begins, promises intriguing storylines



NICK DUNN

Halloween is here, and along with this holiday comes the beginning of the NBA season. The NBA isn't all that popular around here – mostly because there isn't a franchise within 300 miles of Manhattan – but really, the arrival of basketball season marks the beginning of the best time of year for sports.

Just the fact that basketball highlights will now flood the television instead of baseball is a reason to get excited. Alley-oops will replace those boring strikeouts. Sick of guys like Chris Carpenter and Kenny Rogers? Rest easy. Now you'll get your fill of Shaquille O'Neal and LeBron James.

The season tips off tonight when defending champion Miami Heat plays host to the new-look Chicago Bulls. That game will be the first of a number of intriguing storylines for the 2006-07 season.

This season is filled with potential excitement. You don't have to look too far to find something worth watching.

WILL HE 'ANSWER' THE CRITICS?

How many injuries will Allen Iverson sustain this season? Every year, A.I. seems to be plagued by more and more injuries. This year he's probably in store for at least four severely sprained ankles, a constant migraine headache and a couple jammed fingers. Don't worry though, he's "the toughest player in the league," so you won't be lucky enough to see him miss a game.

THE ODD COUPLE

How awkward will Yao Ming look in the paint again this season? Every year, the 7-foot-5 Chinese tower of immobility is supposed to carry the Houston Rockets to a title, and every year he cements the fact that he's really just painful to watch. Maybe this is the year he finally will mesh with Tracy McGrady. I have my doubts. Watching those two on court together is like trying to watch Ross Perot flirt with Paris Hilton.

WHO'S THE MAN?

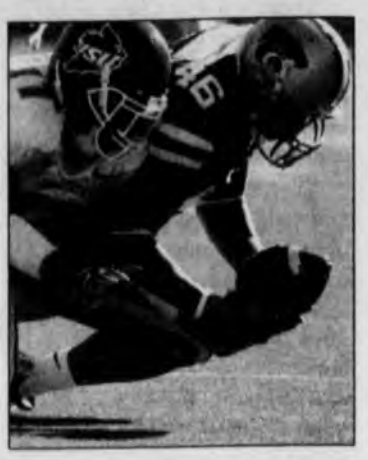
On a more serious note, we can now let the debate continue. Who is better – LeBron James or Dwyane Wade? James has the endorsements, the statistics and the popularity, but Wade has the ring. Wade also seems to have used that ring to steal some of the limelight from James. Sure, Wade had Shaq's help to win that title, but let's be honest – Wade carried the Heat in the playoffs to that title. The thing about both of these stars is you just can't help but like them. This year should only increase the friendly rivalry.

Get ready, NBA fans – wherever you are. The NBA is back, and a solid eight months of basketball lie ahead. The league seems to be recovering from the dreaded generation of players that included Iverson, Vince Carter and Kobe Bryant. A new class led by James and Wade is taking over, and the league is better for it.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | Archer selected as Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week

Senior linebacker **Brandon Archer** made several big plays on defense during K-State's 31-10 victory over Iowa State on Saturday, including collecting 10 total tackles and pouncing on a fumble at the Wildcats' 3-yard line with 14 seconds to play in the first half to snuff out a potential Cyclone touchdown drive.

But it was his hustle on special teams that earned him honors from the Big 12 Conference Monday, as Archer was selected as the league's special teams player of the week for games of Oct. 28 in voting by a select panel of media that cover the conference, Big 12 officials announced.

Trailing 10-3 late in the second quarter, the senior from St. Paul, Minn., almost single-handedly got K-State back in the game, recovering a muffed punt at the Cyclones' 15-yard line to set up a game-tying touchdown.

On the play, Archer out-hustled a host of Cyclones after a Tim Reyer punt was touched by Iowa State at the 32-yard line and recovered the loose ball at the Cyclones' 15-yard line just before it went out-of-bounds.

Five plays later, Josh Freeman connected with John McCardle from two yards out to tie the game at 10 and the Wildcats never trailed again.

The recovery marked the fourth time this season that K-State's special teams unit has forced a turnover. Nationally, only Louisiana Tech with five has collected more turnovers on special teams this season than K-State.

FBC | ABC to air game against UT; time to be determined on Nov. 5

The Big 12 Conference and ABC Sports announced Monday that K-State's football game against Texas at Snyder Family Stadium on Nov. 11 has been selected for over-the-air distribution by the network.

ABC Sports, however, has opted to use the last of its three six-day picks to set the game time and will telecast the matchup at either 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Should ABC set a 2:30 p.m. kickoff for the Wildcats and Longhorns, K-State's men's basketball season-opener against William & Mary on Nov. 11 at Bramlage Coliseum will tip at 8 p.m. If ABC elects to air the Texas-K-State football game in primetime at 7 p.m., then the Wildcats' basketball game will start at 1 p.m.

ABC and the Big 12 Conference also announced that the network will televise either the Nebraska at Texas A&M game or the Texas Tech at Oklahoma contest in the time slot opposite K-State and Texas.

Network officials will determine which game will be placed in each particular broadcast window following the outcomes of this weekend's games. As a result, K-State will be unable to announce the official start times for both its football and basketball games on Nov. 11 until Nov. 5.

ROW | Novice 8 team takes 1st at Head of the Iowa Regatta

The K-State women's rowing team took the Novice Eight title for the second straight year at the Head of the Iowa Regatta on Sunday in Iowa City, Iowa.

The Novice Eight boat, comprised of freshmen Gina Raymonde, Shannon Carle, Nicole Vogt, Kris Richman, Emily Boswell, Jessica Layden, Baylee Lehmann, Kylie Hanson and Lanee Webb, placed first with a time of 15:07.29, three seconds ahead of the second place team from Wisconsin.

"We are quite pleased with the Novice Eight again claiming the title," coach Patrick Sweeney told K-State Sports Information. "They raced well amongst tough competition. Both the first and second novice boats had good performances."

The other two novice boats placed 12th and 27th.

The varsity squad competed in the Women's Novice 8+ event, finishing 10th with a time of 15:17.59. The second varsity finished 13th 15:44.51.

"The first varsity boat was a little disappointing today," Sweeney said. "Although we had good technique it was not raced aggressively. You just cannot give up five strokes per minute to your competition, especially in this tough field."

The Wildcats' next meet is the Sunflower Showdown on Nov. 11 against Kansas at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

— Wendy Haun

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

LET'S RENT

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE NOW. 1019 Houston. **Three-bedroom,** one bath. Kitchen appliances, screened back porch. Close to city park, **Aggieville,** and downtown. $895. (417)849-2428.

785 532 6555
Call for Collegian Classifieds

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

TRAVEL WITH STS to this year's top ten Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest Rep Commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of keys with white ribbon in Union parking lot Monday morning. To claim come into 103 Kedzie or call 785-532-6555 to identify.

031 Halloween Personals

ADAM- you are the greatest friend I could ever ask for.

DANIEL, I love you Punkin! You are my prince charming! Love you forever and always, Kathryn

EMILY IS beautiful, even if she leaves her shoes in the living room or doesn't put her clothes away.

FROU, FROU I Love You! Hope you have a fantastic day and we're going to have so much fun tonight.

KIM AND Cara- you're too cute, too sweet, too amazing. TFJ and love always, Mary

MY BOO- I'm the only one that should be scaring you, but, watch out because I'm sure others are after you. The Big Boo

POOKY, JUST wanted to let you know how much I care about you! Just keep trying hard and know I'm always there for you. Love, Abs

SPUB TECHS- Thanks for keeping the cobwebs out of the computers. This would be a scary place without you! Wanda

THERE ARE boo-tiful people working in the business office, if you come out, don't come scary. The Party Crew and Pat.

TO ALL my boo-tiful ad designers- you keep me jumping and I'm not scared of anything! Wanda

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse $850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATES wanted. Close to KSU, fenced yard, swimming pool, washer/ dryer. $400 a month. Utilities paid. 309-303-6021.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Near Westloop. $300 per month plus one-half of utilities. Call 316-200-8735.

ROOMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. $350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet neighborhood, nice house, major appliances included. (785-587-9207) (785-230-3008).

150 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for sublease as soon as possible. Two-bedroom, full kitchen. Call 502-472-9033 or e-mail focused_ksn@yahoo.com.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. No smoking. $275 per month plus one-half of cable/ internet and utilities. Call Crystal 785-550-9797.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January or before through May. Four-bedroom house close to campus, small pets ok. $300 plus 1/4 utilities. 785-313-3702.

JANUARY SUBLEASER wanted for one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $450 a month all utilities paid except electricity. 785-331-8842.

ONE OR two subleases nedded Spring 2007. Four-bedroom house, three blocks west of campus $290 plus utilities. 785-341-4869.

SUBLEASER NEEDED next semester! Three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, $750/ month plus electricity. One-half block from campus. Contact: riley2@ksu.edu.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ADVERTISE HERE 785 532 6555

310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPOINTMENT SETTER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is $10/ hour plus $40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full - time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

AROY THAI CUISINE located at 3003 Anderson Avenue in Plaza West by Alco, looking for part-time or full-time workers in the positions of cooks and/or dishwashers. Apply in person at the resturant or call Joe at 785-313-0922.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

EARN $2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN $800 - $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com.

EARN EXTRA cash for next semester!!! We are looking for people to manage firework locations in Louisiana December 20 - January 2. Travel expenses and lodging provided. Call for details 1-800-546-2825.

FULL OR Part-time, flexible schedule, must be here for the holidays. Apply at Mrs. Powell's Bakery, Manhattan Town Center.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for a Freshmen Girls' Basketball Coach for Wabaunsee High School in Alma. Please contact Don Ginavan at 785-765-3315. MCV is an equal opportunity employer.

Need a subleaser Advertise 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

NEW ANIMAL Hospital opening soon. Now hiring for positions: Receptionist, Vet Assistant/Tech, Groomer, experience preferred. Fill out application on www.greystoneah.com.

PART-TIME clerical work. Some experience in Quickbooks and Excel preferred, but not required. Good communication and organization skills. Flexible work schedule. Hours: Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm. 785-587-0400.

PLAY DIRECTOR: Eisenhower Middle School. Salary $2,440.00. Responsibilities: Script selection, auditions, rehearsals, set design, and cast managment. Manage play budget and works with parents and school faculty and staff to secure props and other essential items for successful presentation of the production. Play performances will be mid-to late spring. Send resume and letter of qualifications to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RAMADA PLAZA, soon to be Holiday Inn at the Campus is now hiring: Night Bellman, Banquet Staff, Morning Restaurant Server and Morning Cook for weekends, Night Auditor, Maintenance and Sales Coordinator. Apply in person at 1641 Anderson Ave. 785-539-7531.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SEASONAL WORKERS needed for bell ringing from November 10 - December 23 in Manhattan and Junction City. Starting pay $6.50. Come to 310 Point in Manhattan or 117 West 7th in Junction City to fill out an application.

Find a Job Help Wanted Section

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST WANTED. The Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement is seeking a student with excellent command of Microsoft Word and Excel as well as exceptional skills in telephone answering etiquette, grammar, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. Must be a quick learner, self-motivated and very detailed oriented. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. Preference given to a person with past office experience. The **position will be available immediately** continuing through fall, some of Christmas break, spring and summer. Workweek fall and spring semesters is a minimum of 25 hours and a maximum of 30 hours. Summer will require 30- 40 hours weekly. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, November 2, 4:00 p.m. to:** Dorothy Smith Office of the Vice President, 122 Anderson Hall 785-532-5942.

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

310 Help Wanted

SIMPLY WIRELESS, your T-Mobile Exclusive Dealer is coming soon and has immediate openings for bright, energetic persons to join our sales team in Manhattan. We have openings for part-time retail sales representatives. Simply Wireless is a special place to work---a full dynamic environment where every person makes a difference. We are open for new and creative ideas to improve our company's market position. Our growth has been phenomenal and we're adding to our ranks. Your potential is only limited by your imagination as we grow; we've made a commitment to not lose sight of the reason for our success, our customers and the people who work here. Send resume to ecarlson@swphones.biz.

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is seeking a **full-time bookkeeper** and **accountant**. Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual $1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and some event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's required. To **apply** send cover letter, resume and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 **by November 1, 2006.** Student Publications Inc is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 492-page Royal Purple yearbook and the campus phonebook.

Advertise in the Classifieds 785-532-6555

600 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages



Need Some Help? Advertise it in the Collegian. FIRST

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 785-532-6555

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

1. ANTHOLOGY of Chinese Poetry (translated to English.) http://li_chungwang0.tripod.com 2. The Philosophy of Mechanics. http://lcwangmech.tripod.com.

T-MOBILE SIDEKICK. Camera/ Internet/ email. Drop sim card in and ready to go. $175 or best offer. 785-317-8263 or 785-537-9212.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

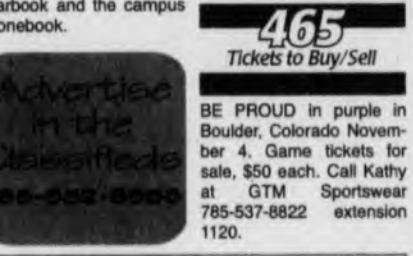
BE PROUD in purple in Boulder, Colorado November 4. Game tickets for sale, $50 each. Call Kathy at GTM Sportswear 785-537-8822 extension 1120.

looking for a job?

CHECK THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Riley County Police Department

Career Fair



November 4, 2006
11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Law Enforcement Center
Located at: 1001 S. Seth Child Rd.
Manhattan, Kansas

All interested individuals are invited to attend to learn about a professional career with RCPD (i.e. Police Officer, Corrections Officer, Dispatcher). There will be equipment displays as well as personnel on-site to answer all of your questions.
Free food and beverage will be served.
For additional information, please contact Human Resources at: 785-537-2112 ext. 2310 or ext. 2320
dsilva@rileycountypolice.org

Advertising Design Practicum/Newspaper MC 385

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2007.
Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required.
No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

graphic design internship
ADVERTISING DESIGN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
If you are a graphic design major & would like an on-campus SPRING 2007 internship for credit, stop by for an application.
Your art department adviser's permission is required.
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 17
STOP BY 113 KEDZIE FROM 8A.M. - 2P.M.
FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less $10.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $12.95
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $15.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $17.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $20.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000 Bulletin Board
100 Housing/Real Estate
200 Service Directory
300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
500 Transportation
600 Travel/Trips

Quiznos Sub MMMM...TOASTY!

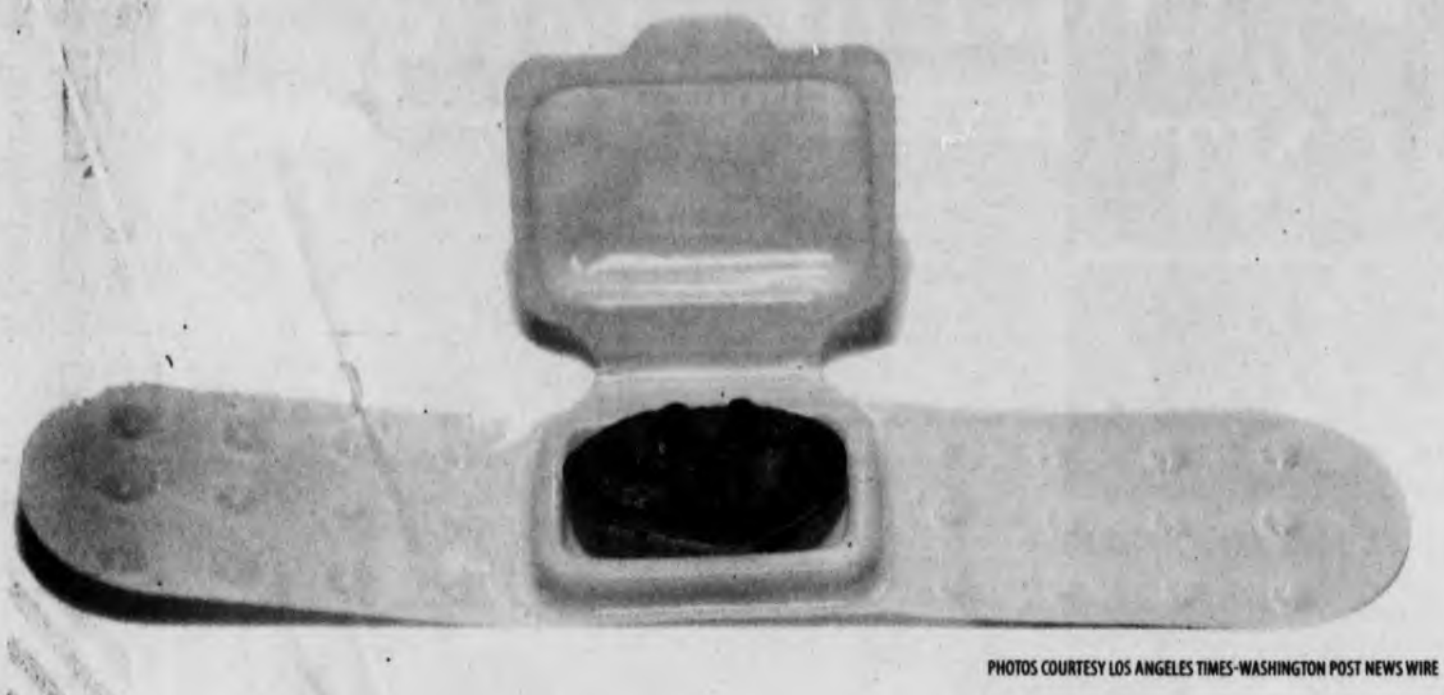
sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

		9						3
4			3		8		1	
			1	9		7		
3					2			
	5	4	7		6	9	2	
			9					6
		5		1	9			
	7		2		5			4
8						1		

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

$2 OFF any regular or large sub



PHOTOS COURTESY LOS ANGELES TIMES-WASHINGTON POST NEWS WIRE

Gross gummies

Candy industry bases new creations on bodily functions, insects, toilets



KRIS FITZGERALD

Imagine this for a second: you're 5 years old, holding your mother's hand. She looks at you and says, "Dear, would you like some candy?"

You instantly get a giant grin on your face. You hear the word you've longed for, the greatest word to any 5-year-old's ears: candy.

So you go into the store, mouth drooling with anticipation of what's to come. Which one will you choose? You stand in the aisle with all the candy, and you can't decide between the gummy worms or the Jolly Ranchers. Finally, your little heart settles on the bag of gummy worms.

Choosing candy was simple back then. The selection was rather uncomplicated – some gummy candies, Sweet Tarts, nothing too heavy.

Youth today have more candy options than we could have dreamed of having in an entire lifetime when we were that age. As selection broadens, candies become more complicated. Some candies have layers upon layers of different flavors. Others change colors from one lick to the next. The kinds that stand out to me today are the gross candies, the candies most popular during Halloween.

To be honest, I think if I had to decide between a bloody bandage candy or a toilet sucker, I'd be a little confused, scared and probably would start eating vegetables.

Among some of the grossest candies on the market today, *candyaddict.com* featured the top 10, and here are some of the most gruesome.

Featured at No. 10 on its list, but would top mine, are the White Chocolate Maggots. They come in a little can, and when you open them, you get the tingling, puking sensation one would receive when faced with real maggots.

One of the weirdest concoctions of candy I have ever come across in my short lifespan is the Chocka Ca-Ca, which ranks as the No. 5 gross candy on the Web site. This wonderful chocolate treat is a diaper with a brown, lumpy present inside.

Who knows what this could lead to – people mistaking real diapers for these tasty little Chocka Ca-Cas?

Another new candy on the market is earwax candy. It even comes with its own Q-tip to dig this jelly-like substance out of the pink plastic ear.

Although the aforementioned candies might seem a bit odd, candy producers do not hold back.

The candy that ranks No. 2 on the list is insect-filled suckers. These have any bug you want in them – ants, cockroaches, beetles, grasshoppers, crickets, a tequila-flavored worm and even scorpions. Yes, I said scorpions. Bugs might provide protein, but it is not necessary for a company to create suckers with such bugs in them.

To top off the competition, businesses have produced one of the grossest candies on the market – Lick Your Wounds Candy. This candy, which came out in September, is a big hit with kids, but not such a big hit with adults. You actually unwrap a bandage, put it on, and it leaves a "scab" on your skin. You then lick some of it off and put the bandage back on, to – as they put it – "save some for later."



I remember trying to save gum and Jolly Ranchers when I was little. You know where it ended up? Yeah, that's right. In my hair. But before you laugh at my misery of a childhood, remember yours as well.

So after reviewing some horrific examples of candy, I just have to ask, "Why?"

Why do candy companies feel the grosser the candy gets, the higher profit margin they will make?

I remember the good old days of Blow Pops, Dubble Bubble, gummy worms and Sweet Tarts. These were basic candies, and you didn't need an instruction manual on how to eat them. But as I'm sure candy will continue to seem weirder to me as I get older, and more complex, the younger generation will demand it even more.

Just remember: it's not your children's fault they want to eat their own scabs. Candy companies said it's OK.

Kris Fitzgerald is a freshman in pre-psychology. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

TOP 10 GROSSEST CANDIES

1. Lick Your Wounds Candy
2. Candy With Real Bugs
3. Earwax Candy
4. Bertie Botts Every Flavor Beans, including flavors like dirt, booger, earwax, soap, grass and vomit
5. Poop Candy
6. Fear Factor Candy
7. Harry Potter Cockroach Clusters
8. Sour Flush Candy
9. Hose Nose
10. White Chocolate Maggots

Source: *www.candyaddict.com*

FAST FACTS ABOUT CANDY

- Halloween is the biggest holiday of the year when it comes to candy sales estimated at $1.93 billion in 2005. About one quarter of all candy sold each year is purchased between Sept. 15 and Nov. 10.
- Chocolate is America's favorite flavor. A recent survey revealed that 52 percent of U.S. adults said they like chocolate best. The second favorite flavor was a tie (at 12 percent each) between berry flavors and vanilla.
- Gummi bears were originally called dancing bears.
- In 1994, Susan Montgomery Williams of Fresno, Calif., set the record for largest bubble blown at 23-inches in diameter.
- U.S. chocolate manufacturers use 40 percent of the almonds produced in the United States and 25 percent of domestic peanuts.
- U.S. chocolate manufacturers use about 3.5 million gallons of whole milk every day to make chocolate.
- About 65 percent of American chocolate-eaters prefer milk chocolate.
- On Oct. 15, 1999, the world's largest jar of jelly beans was unveiled. It weighed 6,050 pounds.
- Each year, U.S. manufacturers produce more than 16 billion jelly beans for Easter — that's enough to completely fill a plastic Easter egg 89-feet high and 60-feet wide (about the height of a nine-story office building).
- The world's largest lollipop was certified on June 25, 2002. It weighed 4,031 pounds (with stick), measured 18.9-inches thick and was more than 15-feet tall with stick (about as tall a a giraffe).
- Licorice is sometimes referred to as Spanish juice or sweet wood.
- Today's machines produce 5,900 lollipops per minute.
- Salt water taffy was "invented" in Atlantic City in 1883.

Source: National Confectioners Association



HALLOWEEN MOVIES ON TV

- **Times for movies airing today**
- **() denotes times playing Wednesday**

"Beetlejuice," PG
A ghoul helps a newly dead couple haunt others.
Comedy Central — 9 a.m.

"Bride of Chucky," R
Animated by a vicious killer's spirit, a battered doll and its mate seek help from neighbors to regain human form.
SCIFI — 1 p.m.

"Candyman 3: Day of the Dead," R
A woman tries to disprove a legend that her ancestor can appear and kill people with his hook.
SCIFI — 9 a.m.

"Carrie," R
A social misfit with psychic powers wreaks havoc at her prom to get even with pranksters.
USA — 10:30 a.m.

"Christina's House," R
A teenager fears for her sanity when strange occurrences give her new home a menacing air.
LIFE — 8 p.m.

"Dawn of the Dead," R
A nurse, a police officer and other residents of Milwaukee fight flesh-eating zombies while trapped in a mall.
USA — 2:30 p.m.

"Freddy vs. Jason," R
Teens are caught in the middle of a battle between the razor-clawed Freddy and the masked killer Jason.
SCIFI — 3 p.m.

"Halloween," R
John Carpenter's chiller about an escaped maniac who returns to his hometown to continue his bloody rampage.
AMC — 11:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m.

"Halloween: Resurrection," R
Internet users watch six collegians as they spend the night in Michael Myers' childhood home.
AMC — 9 p.m., (2:30 a.m.)

"Halloween 2," R
A killer follows his injured target to the hospital on Oct. 31.
AMC — 1:15 p.m.

"Halloween III: Season of the Witch," R
Two people discover that a TV commercial cues a madman's Halloween masks to explode.
AMC — 7:45 a.m., 3:15 p.m.

"Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers," R
Dr. Loomis renews his hunt for killer Mike, who has escaped from the hospital once again.
AMC — 9:45 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

"Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Meyers," R
Dr. Loomis meets Mike's 9-year-old niece, who seems to know when he's going to kill next.
AMC — 7 p.m., (12:30 a.m.)

"I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," R
A killer with a hook returns to stalk a young woman and her friends at a tropical island resort.
FX — 10 a.m.

"Jeepers Creepers," R
A cloaked figure terrorizes two siblings after they discover mutilated bodies in a country drainpipe.
SCIFI — 5 p.m.

"Jeepers Creepers 2," R
A winged creature terrorizes basketball players, coaches and cheerleaders stranded on a highway.
SCIFI — 7 p.m.

"Leprechaun: Back 2 tha Hood," R
A young woman and her friends incur the wrath of an evil leprechaun who will stop at nothing to protect his gold.
BET — 7 p.m.

"Night of the Living Dead," NR
People hide in a house from carnivorous walking corpses revived by radiation fallout.
SCIFI — 7 a.m.; G4 — 9 p.m., (12 a.m.)

"Red Dragon," R
A former FBI agent asks Dr. Hannibal Lecter for help in stopping a serial killer who slaughters families.
USA — 8 p.m.

"Shaun of the Dead," R
An aimless TV salesman and his best pal must save their friends from the zombies that have overrun London.
COMEDY — 4 p.m.

"The Rage: Carrie 2," R
After her friend commits suicide, a girl discovers she has telekinetic powers to seek revenge on her humiliators.
USA — 12:30 p.m.

"The Sixth Sense," PG-13
A child psychologist helps a boy traumatized by spirits.
FAM — 7 p.m.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," R
Young adults encounter a houseful of demented butchers who chase them with chain saws and other deadly tools.
FUSE — 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

Source: *www.yahootv.com*

BUTTERED | 'Woe is me,' cries Sister-Blister...

By Jess Boatwright



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, November 1, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 53

INSIDE

Beat the stress, clear your mind with a relaxing Yoga workout

Page 6



When zombies attack



Left: As Max Brooks, comedian and self-proclaimed expert on zombies, plays the role of an attacking zombie, Andrea Peterson, freshman in open option, helps demonstrate how to use a machete to have a zombie kill itself.

Below: Cary Klataske, sophomore in theater, Meghan Newman, junior in English, and Kyle Malone, junior in political science, laugh at one of Brooks' jokes during his presentation.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Author tells audience members why horror movies have it wrong

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of spending Halloween evening walking Manhattan's streets and racketeering candy, nearly 200 students made the trip to Forum Hall not only to laugh, but also to learn how to survive a future zombie outbreak. Max Brooks, comedian and self-proclaimed expert on zombies, presented his 10 steps to surviving a zombie attack at the K-State Student Union last night.

"This is a cautionary tale, an oral history of a future conflict," said Brooks, son of legendary comedian Mel Brooks and actress Anne Bancroft.

Brooks, who has won an Emmy for his writing on "Saturday Night Live," warned students that although his two bestselling novels on zombie survival might be filed in the humor section, he was not in the mood to joke.

"Let it be known that I find nothing funny about being killed or eaten by zombies," he said.

In the event of a future zombie attack, Brooks cautioned the crowd not to follow contemporary ideas presented in movies or video games, but instead to stay practical. He advocated using a bike instead of a car, going to a cemetery instead of a hospital and using a machete instead of a shotgun.

"These things aren't sexy. They're not cool, but they will save your life," Brooks said.

Brooks's comedy left the crowd members, many of whom were in zombie costume to celebrate the event, in stitches. Students said one element that added to the event was Brooks' interaction with the crowd.

"I liked the fact that he was picking on the crowd a little bit," Jason Stanley, sophomore in accounting, said. "It showed he was very witty and had improvisational talent."

Like his father, Brooks has a talent for parody, one that he uses when speaking about zombies. During his presentation, Brooks chuckled about how the traditional zombie movies just don't use common sense.



"When a zombie is chasing you what is the best way to get away?" Brooks asked the crowd.

As many students shouted out answers ranging from a tank to a fan boat, Brooks simply turned around and walked swiftly offstage to a roar of laughter from the crowd.

"He was hilarious," Rider Frey, sophomore in Biology, said. "His jokes were simple, but that's what made them good."

Brooks has been on the New York Times Bestseller List twice, once with his "The Zombie Survival Guide" and once with "World War Z: An Oral History of the Zombie War." The movie rights to "World War Z" have recently been purchased by Paramount Pictures, and Brad Pitt's production company, Plan B, will produce the film.

Although flattered, Brooks said that he would not write the screenplay to the film, and said he feels he could not do it right.

Those who missed the presentation, but still are interested in learning the keys to zombie survival, can visit *www.zombiesurvivalguide.com* for more information.

2 students mugged Monday night

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students were robbed at gunpoint Monday night.

Lt. Mike Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said Brittany Blasdel, freshman in criminology, and Mark Reynolds, sophomore in electrical engineering, were robbed at gun point on 900 N. 11th Street.

"We were walking north on 11th street on the east side, in the alley between Vattier and Kearney, when a man in a hoodie and jeans walked up with a gun held out and asked me for my purse," Blasdel said. She said the pair was coming from a costume party.

She was able to persuade the suspect to just take her cash, Blasdel said.

"He then turned to Mark and asked for his money," Blasdel said.

The suspect then ran off down the fence, Blasdel said.

Afterward, Blasdel and Reynolds both stood there for a while before letting other people know what happened, Blasdel said.

"We saw another girl walking alone and we walked her to where she was headed and we told other people that this guy was out there," Blasdel said.

The suspect got away with $23 in cash and $4 in cigarettes.

"I never thought this would happen in Manhattan," Blasdel said.

Evangelist visits, condemns students



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

George Smock, campus evangelist, speaks to a crowd of students Tuesday afternoon on Bosco Student Plaza. Smock travels using shock evangelism at universities nationwide.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to subtle points, George "Jed" Smock doesn't have any, or at least none that he shows. He's dressed in a three-piece tweed suit. In his hand is a Holy Bible. Behind him is a sign that says "Fear God." In front of him are what he claims to be hell-bound sinners.

"You need a good spanking with the Scripture," he told a crowd at Bosco Student Plaza Tuesday. "You need a good Bible beating."

Smock has hand-delivered his style of fire-and-brimstone, confrontational evangelism to campus grounds around the country, and Tuesday he arrived at Bosco Student Plaza to deliver his vehement message.

But his fierce condemnation of what he sees as the rabidly immoral behavior of university students leaves some bristling with indignation and others mocking and jeering.

"He makes the beginning of several quality theological arguments. He just doesn't articulate them very well, and I'm just terribly amused by all the fresh-out-of-high-school undergraduates who really bring up these god-awful points," said Marquis Clark, graduate student in political science and women's studies.

Opposition to Smock's rhetoric comes not only from students. In fact, many Christian groups have said they oppose his preaching methods.

"Someone comes in like that and basically drops the bomb and drives away the next day, and the rest of us campus ministers have to clean up the mess," said Bryan Elliott, director of Chi Alpha campus ministries.

Elliott said he and other campus ministers prefer developing relationships with students rather than Smock's blunt and direct attacks.

"I have more students open up to me when I develop a relationship with them," Elliot said.

Smock said his methods are unorthodox by modern Christian standards but remains committed to his controversial methods.

"Jesus' first message wasn't, 'Smile I love you,' but, 'Repent and praise the gospel,'" he said.

Preaching and prayer has, admittedly, not always been Smock's path.

Smock said he was originally a university professor who was caught

See PREACHER Page 5

Electronic equipment stolen from EZ Audio

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Almost $25,000 of merchandise was stolen from EZ Audio Monday morning when the business was buglarized, said Lt. Mike Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

The burglary occured between midnight and 9:57 a.m. Monday. Quintanar said someone forced entry through the front door of the business, which is located at 1815 Fort Riley Blvd.

Quintanar said the stolen merchandise included $1,200 worth of neon lights, $100 in cordless drills, a $15,000 sound meter, three CD players valued at $600, parts to a Cadillac valued at $4,000, and speakers valued at $4,097.

The damage to the front door was estimated at about $500.

The case is still under investigation.

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 54 Low: 24

INSIDE

Voting day preparations
Incumbent Jerry Moran will face-off against John Doll in the 1st Congressional election. To find out more about both candidates, **see story Page 5**

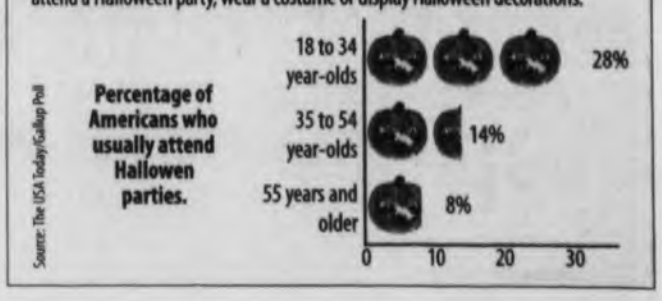
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Health Fair
Lafene Health Center will have its Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Union Courtyard. Departments within Lafene will provide information about health issues. Prizes will be given to attendees, including a football autographed by Ron Prince.

Merit list
Jonathan Spikes, graduate in curriculum and instruction, and Elizabeth Hill, senior in history, were ranked in the top 1 percent of the National Order of Merit List for the Army ROTC. Hill is the highest ranked cadet in Kansas, ranking eighth in the nation of 3,806 cadets.

Honored family
Hal and Phyllis Broadie will be honored at several events Saturday during the Family Day celebration. They were nominated by their grandchildren Weston Fox, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Bethany Fox, junior in pre-nursing. Each of the couple's daughters and grandchildren has attended K-State.

Party time
Americans between the ages of 18 and 34 are more likely to say they usually attend a Halloween party, wear a costume or display Halloween decorations.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

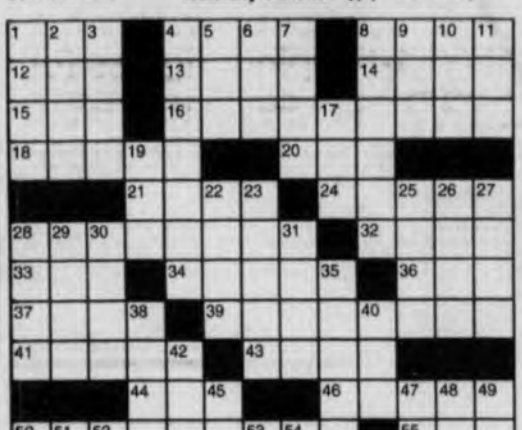
ACROSS
1 "—Impossible"
4 Ms. Moore
8 Competent
12 Ovine comment
13 Square
14 Cheat at hide-and-seek
15 Sort
16 Crawly creature
18 "Star Trek" genre
20 Raw rock
21 "Diary of — Housewife"
24 Vibes
28 Dollar : cents :: peso : —
32 Leeway
33 Miss. neighbor
34 Clark's partner
36 "The Greatest"
37 Nasty stinger
39 Focused
41 Trap
43 Upper House legislator
44 Rock band's need
46 Colorado ski mecca
50 Roman soldier
55 Conductor de Waart
56 Malaria symptom
57 "It shouldn't happen to —"
58 Past
59 Frogs' home
60 Sulk
61 Author Deighton

DOWN
1 Wading bird
2 After-bath application
3 H.H. Munro's pseudonym
4 What's the point of mathematics?
5 Cain's mother
6 Lavatory sign
7 Grooving on
8 Show up
9 Spell-down
10 Started
11 — out a living
17 Annoy
19 Corpulent
22 Opposite of "sans"
23 Wooden peg
25 Bellow
26 Beauty spot
27 Surrounded by
28 Cornfield chatter
29 Verve
30 Houston acronym
31 China (Pref.)
35 Odd
38 Talked on and on
40 Mag. staffers
42 Ostrich's kin
45 Stroller
47 Ring out
48 Advantage
49 Midday
50 Upper limit
51 Freudian concept
52 Sister
53 Altar affirmative
54 "Alley —"

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-1



11-1 CRYPTOQUIP

PRMC OEHF PRWGDMO BFWCD CMMBG XE ZM FMJWQQMB, W QWDM XE XRWCD EJ WX YG ZEHFZEC FMCMPYQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU MAIL SOME CHECKS TO YOUR SWISS BANK, I'D SAY THAT COULD BE MONEY TO BERN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals T

ON THE WEB

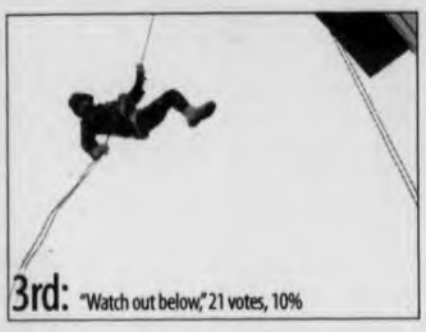
LIke the Collegian, but doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photos of the Week



Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at *www.kstatecollegian.com*





TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Lafene Health Center's 16th-annual Health Fair is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** today in the Union Courtyard. There will be free popcorn, drinks and prizes.
- **An Ink Barrell Chat featuring faculty panelists discussing their** experiences with diversity in Collegian coverage will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Kedzie 4.
- **There will be a SafeZone training advanced session,** "Encountering Depressed or Suicidal Students," from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in Union 212. Check-in is at 4:45 p.m.
- **Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine will offer an information** seminar for students considering pursing a doctorate in veterinary medicine at 6 tonight in Union 209. Online registration is required. To register, visit *www.RossU.edu/vet* and select "attend a Ross seminar."
- **The Fair Trade Film Series will be 6:30-8:45 tonight** at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. The topic is "The Case for Fair Trade: Exploring Challenges and Alternatives." The films "No Logo," "Not for Sale" and "The Global Assemblyline" will be presented.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the** doctoral dissertation of Kyle Larson at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Fiedler 2116.
- **Walk-in Flu Vaccine Clinics will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.** on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene*.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The University Master Plan has 69 pages. The Collegian regrets the error. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State University

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Mall provides safe place for kids to trick or treat

Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Trick or treat," 3-year-old Jose Vera said.

Vera, dressed as a soldier, was participating in the annual Boo Party at the Manhattan Town Center.

"I want to be like my dad," Vera said. "My dad's in the army, too."

The Boo Party, which took place Tuesday evening, gave children the opportunity to trick-or-treat inside the mall. Many of the stores handed out candy to the kids as they walked through the mall.

"We do have a couple of stores that don't participate for various reasons like staffing," Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for the mall, said. "But for the most part, we have 98 percent of the stores participate."

The Boo Party had many events planned including a "Creepy Costume Contest" and two Susan G. Komen foundation charity events: pumpkin painting in the center court for a $2 donation; and the ATA Black Belt Academy's Board Breaks for the Cure, where participants attempt to break 1,000 wooden boards in one hour to benefit the foundation.

"If you give a can of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket at the customer service desk, you get a free trick-or-treat bag," Van Allen said.

There were long lines in front of stores as children and parents waited to get candy.

"Rumor has it there should be around 3,000 kids here tonight," said Katie Lane, junior in communication science and employee at Bath and Body Works.

Each store is advised to buy between 3,000 to 4,000 pieces of candy, Van Allen said.

"I love this for the fact that you get to see all the little ones and the creativity and the parents," Van Allen said. "It's just the most fun."

Children of all ages were around the mall participating in all of the events.

"I'm a snow tiger because of a report at school," 7-year-old Kameryn Vargo said. "We went to the computer lab and learned about tigers and how quiet they are."

Many parents said they believe trick-or-treating at the mall is a great idea.

"It'll be a different experience for the kids," John Vargo, Junction City resident, said. "It's a different approach for trick-or-treating, and it's definitely a lot safer."

Store managers also said the event helped with sales. Hot Topic assistant manager Mike O'Brien said when the store participated last year sold more Halloween items.

"It's also a lot of fun, and I get to dress up," O'Brien said.

Michelle Mesa, visual manager of Hollister, Co., said the store loves to support the community and see all the children.

"We're excited to see the kids in the store," she said. "It's fun to see the costumes and the people. All the little witches and the little lions."

Reaching for stability



Derek Harvey, senior intelligence adviser to Army General George Casey, the top commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, presents a lecture titled "The State of the Environment in Iraq" Tuesday morning in Forum Hall. The lecture, which was open only to K-State students and faculty, dealt with the various forces operating in Iraq and obstacles to reaching stability in the region.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

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University Distinguished Lecture
James J. Heckman, Ph.D. is the Henry Schultz Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. He is an expert on the economic effects of early education on educational attainment and quality of later life.
Heckman, a labor economist who won the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences in 2000, has discovered that the crucial period for educational intervention for at-risk children is before the age of five. Outcomes for these children can be significantly improved with access to high-quality, early education programs.
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OPINION

CLASH WEEK

Technology or tradition

Wooden pencils fun to chew on, but mechanical pencils better projectiles, more efficient to use, cheaper to maintain



KERRY FISCHER

When it comes to writing utensils, ink pens rank at the top of my list. A close second are mechanical pencils. Since writing is a big part of my career, it's important to have writing utensils that keep up with my rapid hand movements. If I can't use a pen, I reach for a mechanical pencil.

They are far superior to wooden pencils. For starters, mechanical pencils never have to be sharpened. There's nothing worse than hearing the grating sound of a pencil sharpener chewing up a wooden pencil in the middle of an exam. Honestly, how can a person concentrate with that noise boring into her skull? At least with mechanical pencils, all it takes is a couple clicks of the top and, poof. New lead appears. You didn't even have to leave your seat, nor did you break anyone's concentration.

Since mechanical pencils are made of plastic, all you need is one. Period. There's no reason to purchase pack after pack of mechanical pencils because they will never get smaller. Replacing the lead in them is easy and cheap. You can buy a container of lead for about a nickel, and it lasts an entire semester. Since I'm sure we all want new ways to save money, here you go. Buy mechanical pencils, and rest easy knowing you saved yourself a few dollars.

Furthermore, not only is the lead in a mechanical pencil replaceable, so is the eraser. How many wooden pencils do you know that boast that nifty trick? Once the eraser on a wooden pencil is worn down, that's it. You are left with a wooden stub that has no top.

In addition, mechanical pencils don't smear as bad on paper. If an instructor hands back a paper with comments written in pencil, chances are he or she used a mechanical pencil because he or she knows mechanical pencils have stronger staying power. Plus, comments are easier to decipher, since mechanical pencil lead is smaller and stays sharper for more than five seconds.

To be fair, wooden pencils do have a few redeeming qualities. They help ease nerves because they are soft enough to chew on. Leaving teeth marks in a wooden pencil is almost as therapeutic as punching someone, without the added risks of broken bones or retaliation. Secondly, wooden pencils stick in the ceiling much more effectively than mechanical pencils, perhaps because the lead is thicker or perhaps because they are better shaped as projectile weapons. Finally, wooden pencils are easily broken, so when a roommate pisses you off, snap a wooden pencil and put it out of its misery. Trust me – you'll be glad you did.

So, next time you take a trip to Wal-Mart and meander into the school supply aisle, try something new and buy a mechanical pencil. It will be a loyal friend and companion for the remainder of your college career and you'll reap the benefits tenfold.

Kerry Fischer is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Wooden pencils great for writing long assignments, let user experience history, much safer than mechanical pencils



LACEY D. MACKEY

Classic. Yellow. Pink topper. Writes like a dream.

The traditional wooden pencil: it's part of history, people.

In ancient times, scribes etched out writings with thin rods made of lead. Although we still refer to the marking substance in the middle of pencils as lead, they are now made of graphite. Wait, it gets better.

Small children living on the prairies of the United States would complete long division and spelling words with a wooden pencil, diligently scribbling away at their primers, trying to overcome harsh winters and lack of food.

Do you think Laura Ingalls Wilder would have used a mechanical pencil? Mm-hmm. Didn't think so.

Now, I'll give mechanical pencils a point for being useful for math, especially those icky powers and square roots, etc.

When studying English or writing papers, it seems like a sacrilege to use anything but a wooden pencil. I'm sure if Shakespeare would have had the option, he would have chosen a wooden pencil. Great writers go with a classic.

It's true. Mechanical pencils, or "Eversharps," as we used to call them, supposedly never run out of lead. You don't need a pencil sharpener. Shavings are lost in the abyss. Blah, blah, blah.

But that incessant clicking. Yeah, it's fun for a while and keeps you alive during bouts of severe boredom, but have you ever been in class behind an incessant clicker? Not my idea of entertainment.

On the topic of annoying noises, have you ever had a mechanical pencil that squeaks when you write with it? Unnatural. You begin wondering if a mouse got caught in your pencil. That's just awkward.

How about the classic lead break-off? Try to start writing with a mechanical pencil, and magically, the lead seems to break at an inopportune moment.

It's dangerous, this fierce breaking that easily could put an eye out with the correct trajectory (although, I have not encountered a case of blindness due to high-speed mechanical lead – yet). While a wooden pencil also breaks, you get the pleasure of rising from your chair (a.k.a. exercise – no Rec for wooden-pencil users) and sharpening your pencil. You might count this a liability, but it breaks up a monotonous class, and, if you see a cutie, it's an extra opportunity to catch his or her eye. And you thought sharpening your pencil was boring.

What about those pretend nubs on the ends of mechanical pencils they call erasers? Ha. I laugh at the face of nubby erasers. When the eraser on a mechanical pencil gets too low, you have to dig it out of its cave with a sharp object. Nast-o. When a wooden pencil's eraser is depleted, it cannot be replaced, but let's be honest – pencil-top erasers look cooler on a wooden pencil than mechanical.

Now, let's talk about some premier pencils.

The Dixon Ticonderoga. It's the iPod nano of pencils.

Started in 1913, this pencil company was named after Fort Ticonderoga, the military post in New York. Patriotic and useful.

The company produces about half a billion pencils annually, according to the Dixon Ticonderoga Web site. Did you catch that? Half a billion pencils. They write pretty, too.

Wooden pencils. Past, present and future. The writing utensil of choice. Use it, keep it and live the history. And even if you are a mechanical lover, keep a wooden pencil in the backpack for grins. It would make Laura Ingalls Wilder proud.

Lacey D. Mackey is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Evangelist shouldn't change your views

An individual is confronted with the opportunity to change his or her opinions and beliefs, be it in the area of sports, food preferences or political affiliation, many times each day.

But few beliefs are as fiercely defended and challenged as religion.

Anyone on campus can see this by listening to or walking near evangelist George Smock.

Speaking in Bosco Student Plaza, Smock has preached ideals that some might see as the extremes of a radical. He is a classic example of why some people strongly oppose any kind of religious faith.

Certain extremists who take their religion out of context are nothing new, but since someone of the sort is so close to our learning environment, we should use it to do just that: learn.

We all should take a lesson from Smock and do the opposite of what he does and preaches. No one should take what he says seriously or allow it to influence his religious decision or choice.

Often, one believer can give a bad name or image to people of the same faith, and Smock is such a believer.

He ruins a belief system set on love, brotherhood and forgiveness, using it to tell listeners why they should reject and shun anyone who is not a carbon copy of Smock.

We encourage everyone to see Smock, and listen to what he has to say. But his words should not have an influence on the day to day lives or decisions of anyone who pays attention to him.

Be open-minded towards him and others with whom you disagree, even if they aren't.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I love warm fall days, because just when you thought they had gone into hibernation, Jean shorts make one last glorious return.

Can you sneeze in my ear, so I can put my tongue up your nose? That'd be great, and hot.

So the city put up crossing guards on north Manhattan, but everybody fails to push the buttons. Ironic? I think not.

On behalf on all Christians, allow me to apologize for the ridiculous evangelist yesterday in the Bosco Student Lounge.

How much trouble can you get into if you order a water at Mcdonald's and fill it up with pop?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

PREACHER | Evangelist talks of his experiences with occasions of converts, assaults, broken bones

Continued from Page 1

up in the socially turbulent times of the 1960s.

"I turned on, tuned in and dropped out," he said.

On the way to studying Hinduism in India, he stopped at a hippy commune, and there is where his conversion happened, he said.

"It was there, on Christmas day in 1971, that a man dressed in mid-east attire came and planted a cross in the midst of our hippy band and started preaching in the name of Jesus," he said.

Smock has been evangelizing on campuses since 1974 with contributions from churches and individuals. Some of his contributors, Smock said, began as his opponents.

He also has more than his fair share of occupational hazards. In addition to the standard cheers, Smock's fire has landed him in the middle of protests. He said on a few occasions he has been physically assaulted, resulting in broken bones.

"That doens't disturb me when they mock," he said. "The most sacred solemn moment in history was when Jesus was hanging on the cross, and the multitude stood at the foot of the cross and mocked."

The job has its rewards as well.

Although rare, Smock said on occasion people will proclaim their faith during his appearances, and one such convert became his wife.

"They'll go back to their dorm room and in the solitude of their dorm room they'll think, 'Why did I let that preacher affect me so much?'" he said.

Some of Smock's critics contend his approach pushes the line between shocking and simply vulgar with blatant and, at times, over-the-top references to sex and sexuality. In one display, he used an electrical extension cord and its plug for a demonstration of male and female genitalia.

"It's not something I would say in church or in polite society," he said. "But this is college campus ... it's somewhat a 'Saturday Night Live' approach to evangelism."

Though his means might be unpopular and his presence riling, Smock contends his methods are necessary for the audience.

"You've got to shock them out of their spiritual difference and spiritual apathy," he said.

Whatever his goals, his crowd-stirring methods remain controversial, and for some, simply amusing.

"It's made my entire day," Clark said. "I think its awesome."

Smock will speak today at Bosco Student Plaza before moving on to the University of Kansas.

Face off





	Jerry Moran	John Doll
Party	[illegible]	[illegible]
Political experience	Four terms in Congress; eight years in Kansas Senate	None
Residence	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birth date	May 29, 1954	July 3, 1957
Previous work	[illegible]	[illegible]
Education	Bachelor of Science, University of Kansas - 1976 Juris Doctor degree, University of Kansas Law – 1981	Bachelor of Science, St. Mary of the Plains College - 1979 Graduate school, Emporia State University
Quote	"[illegible] get far ahead of the processions in Washington."	"I will give our government back to its rightful owners, the people, where it belongs."
Prediction from a poll by Congressional Quarterly	91%	8%

District election candidates agree on rights, differ on war in Iraq, issues with immigration

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Incumbent congressman Jerry Moran will face off against former teacher and businessman John Doll in the 1st Congressional District election. The 1st District, often referred to as the "Big First," contains 69 Kansas counties, encompassing most of the central, western and some eastern parts of the state.

In a televised debate on Oct. 20, both candidates commented on foreign and domestic policy issues.

In terms of security, both men said constitutionally guaranteed rights should trump the domestic measures taken.

However, the men do not agree on the purpose of the Iraq war. Both candidates have said the time to leave Iraq is quickly approaching.

"We need to get out of Iraq, and we need to get out soon," Doll said. "We were misled. There is no objective."

While Moran took another approacth.

"Things have deteriorated dramatically," Moran said. "We cannot become an occupying force. It is, in very short order, time for the Iraqi people to stand up for themselves."

The candidates agree the topic of illegal immigration is important to constituents of the 1st District. While both men agree a problem exists, they differ on who is to blame.

"Generally, the comment is, 'What part of illegal don't you understand?'" Moran said.

Moran said he believes an answer resides in enforcing the border with Mexico to stop illegal immigrants from entering the country.

Doll said it is not the immigrants, but the employers, who will be key to stopping illegal immigration.

"We need to put the responsibility on the employer," Doll said.

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Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu
* Intentionally defaced by the Collegian Staff

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SUDOKU
LOCATED IN THE COLLEGIAN'S CLASSIFIEDS SECTION

SPORTS

How to keep a motivated workout

Staying motivated is the key to staying in the weight room.

Wake up. Get ready. Go to class. Go work out. Do your homework. Go to bed.



TRENT SCOTT

Then follow the same routine day after day. How monotonous.

Being bored with school comes naturally, but that does not mean you have to be bored with your workout.

Loss of interest in an exercise routine is a huge adversary of exercise adherence. According to the American Council on Exercise, 50 percent of the people who begin a routine will quit within the first six months.

Don't become a statistic. Here are some ways to keep yourself motivated and your workout interesting.

CHANGE YOUR WORKOUT

You have been doing the same routine for the last two months. Well guess what – your body is bored.

Sticking to the same routine for extended periods of time allows your body to grow accustomed to the stress you put on it, and once your body is able to handle this stress, it no longer has to adapt to complete your workout. This means you are lifting the same weights and seeing the same results that you did a month ago.

Keep your body guessing. Change the number of sets you do or the number of repetitions. It can be as easy as adding five pounds to every lift.

Alter your routine every two to six weeks to keep your body and your mind from getting bored.

CRANK THE TUNES

Adding a little music to your workout can make a world of difference. If you have failed to do so already, go out and buy a personal music device. Then get to the gym and turn up the volume.

Music is a great way to get pumped up and excited about blasting your way through the next set.

GET A PERSONAL TRAINER

Yeah, I might be tooting my own horn, but getting a personal trainer might just be the best money you have spent on yourself in a long time. It's easier to get motivated when you have someone motivated for you.

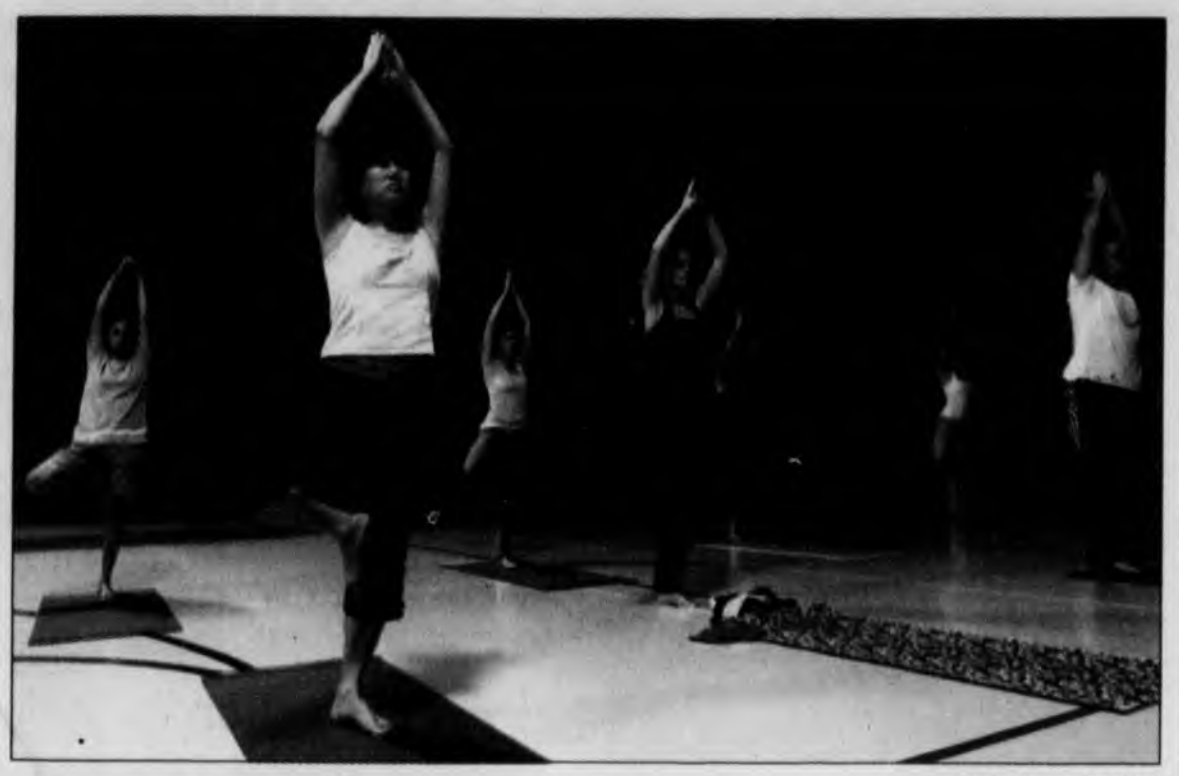
Personal trainers are educated and experienced in a multitude of ways to keep you from getting bored and to keep you seeing the results you want.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Your health | Staying interested

Mind and body

Who knew yoga could be this good?



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Working out on the Cycle Plus, Mindy Parry, senior in kinesiology, does the 20-minute part of her daily routine Sept. 15, 2005, at Peters Recreation Complex.

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Overall health cannot be measured in physical strength and stamina alone. Both men and women must strive to enhance their mental health and flexibility as well. Many fail to realize that soundness of mind plays a major role in maintaining well being for the long haul.

One way to zest up your workout routine while improving mental stability is to consider taking yoga on a regular basis.

This form of exercise not only has long-term health benefits, but also is relatively safe and provides a low-impact workout for individuals of all ages.

"The many variations for all poses allow people of all experience levels to take part and feel the benefits," said Katie James, group fitness instructor at Peters Recreation Complex.

"Yoga benefits me personally, both mentally and physically. It's my time out of my day to relax and take a step back and slow down to really enjoy life," said the senior in dietetics, nutrition and kinesiology.

Yoga can be performed in virtually any environment: at home, in a hotel room on a trip or during classes at local facilities.

When performed appropriately it serves as a mindful exercise that provides soundness of the entire body.

According to the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America, yoga is a way to make space in and around joints while increasing flexibility.

Yoga postures create new alignments and proper functioning of the body and its organs by aiding in muscle balance development and movement stability, as well as flexibility and overall relaxation.

Yoga postures create new alignments and proper functioning of the body and its organs by aiding in muscle balance development and movement stability, as well as flexibility and overall relaxation, according to the American Council on Exercise.

According to ACE, yoga benefits the cardiorespiratory system by decreasing resting blood pressure and improving pulmonary function, while increasing maximum oxygen consumption and physical work capacity.

It benefits the musculoskeletal system by increasing muscular strength and flexibility, while instilling balance control. It improves posture and decreases risk of falls among older adults.

Yoga affects the psychobiological aspect of the body by increasing cognitive performance and decreasing stress hormones, according to ACE. It also helps reduce symptoms of insomnia, while improving relaxation and psychological well being. It even has been known to decrease risk and symptoms of osteoarthritis.

Yoga, however, is more than including a "inner-self element" into your physical activity. This type of exercise requires noncompetitive meditation, along with mental focus.

Although males are reluctant to partake in yoga, the benefits of the exercise are not discriminatory.

"Flexibility, which has been shown to improve performance in athletics and overall physical fitness, allows muscles to relax and stretch," James said. "Males should also know that they will be working all the muscle groups, sometimes in ways they are not used to, allowing for muscle strength and toning gains to occur."

There are two specific types of yoga. Hatha yoga is particularly favorable for individuals struggling with arthritis, asthma, low-back pain and postural problems. The other, Tai Chi, is beneficial in enhancing motor skills and balance.

"Yoga harmonizes the mind with the body, resulting in real quantum benefits," James said. "It's no closed secret, the will power of the mind has enabled people to achieve extraordinary physical feats. This certainly proves, beyond doubt, the mind and body connection."

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | K-State travels to Colorado for match with Buffaloes tonight

A season that has not lived up to expectations has done nothing to change the approach taken by K-State women's volleyball coach **Suzie Fritz.**

"I'm disappointed that we are not meeting our (expectations), but I'm not going to coach them any different," she said. "You have to be really good to win in this league."

The Wildcats (9-14, 1-12 Big 12) were predicted to finish fourth in the Big 12 Conference Preseason Volleyball Poll, but find themselves in last place, with just one conference win so far this season.

After starting off the season 8-1 and ranked as high as 24th in the CSTV/AVCA Coaches Poll, the Wildcats have lost 13 of 14 matches heading into their match at Colorado tonight.

Still, Fritz said she is focused on the present and is not looking ahead to next season or beyond.

"This is it, I'm just thinking about Colorado," she said.

K-State at Colorado
Where: Coors Events Center, Boulder, Colo.
Time: 8 tonight
Radio: 1350 KMAN
Live stats available at *k-statesports.com*

The last time K-State played Colorado (12-8, 8-5 Big 12) was Oct. 7 at Aheam Field House. The Buffaloes defeated the Wildcats 3-0 and won each game by just two points.

But this has been a year where the Wildcats have struggled to win close games and matches. The Wildcats have played six five-game matches and have lost all of them.

Fritz said she has been forced to find new ways to get results for her team.

"I've had to search and search and search and search, to try and find answers," she said. "We've had to work really hard."

One switch the Wildcats have made was moving junior Angie Lastra from libero to the outside hitter position — a change that took place shortly after the Wildcats' loss to Colorado earlier this season.

Since then, the Wildcats have managed to pull out their lone conference victory and have played better offensively.

Lastra has led the Wildcat attack the last six matches with 102 kills and has provided her team with a spark at the outside hitter position. Sophomore middle blocker Megan Farr has also contributed, registering double figures in kills four of the last five matches and leading the team with a .322 hitting percentage.

Since the Wildcats are too far down in the standings to compete for a conference title, Farr said her team will play fearlessly the rest of the season — starting with the Buffaloes.

"We really have nothing to lose," she said. "Worst-case scenario is we lose again ... so we'll just work our hardest."

— Jeffrey Rake

GLF | Wildcats make up 10 spots on final day of tournament

The K-State Women's Golf team shot up the leaderboard on the final day of the Watts Palmetto in Kiawah Island, S.C., going from 16th to sixth in the final round of the fall season.

The Wildcats shot a three-round total of 313-305-292—910 to claim their fourth top-10 team finish of the season. The final round 292 was a season low for the Wildcats, beating their previous best 306 at New Mexico State.

The combined team score of 910 is also a season low, beating the squad's 925, which was also shot at NMSU.

"The team did a great job today and we finished on a strong note with a 292," said head coach Kristi Knight. "They are excited with the strong finish and I hope they enjoy how satisfying it feels to play well. This is the ability they have. I am proud of all of them."

Senior Helene Robert carded a 76-76-74—226 to finish tied for 20th, extending K-State's streak to nine straight tournaments with an individual top-20 finisher.

Junior Hailey Mireles finished up at 79-80-71—230, to tie for 38th. Her final round of 71 (-1) was two strokes better than her previous career single-round low of 73 at the 2006 Big 12 Championships, and is the first below-par round of her collegiate career.

Junior Kali Quick posted scores of 76-77-77—230 to finish tied with Mireles for 38th place.

Senior Katy Heffel posted an 82-75-74—231 to finish tied for 41st. Heffel carded seven birdies over her final two rounds to help the team to its sixth place finish.

Junior Michelle Regan rounded out the K-State scoring, finishing with an 83-77-73—233 and tying for 50th.

News & Notes

Wide receiver Moreira doubtful for Saturday's game



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senior wide receiver Jermaine Moreira is doubtful for Saturday's game against Colorado, coach Ron Prince said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. Moreira is the teams leader with 419 receiving yards and is second in catches on the team, behind tight end Rashaad Norwood, with 23.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince said Jermaine Moreira, K-State's leading receiver, is doubtful for Saturday's game at Colorado because of the injury that held him out of last week's game.

"Moreira is doubtful at this time," Prince said. "We had a situation last week – late in the week – and he was doubtful for (last week), and now he's doubtful again."

This season, Moreira leads the Wildcats with 419 receiving yards and two touchdown catches.

RUNNING BACK BATTLE

So far this season, four different running backs have started for K-State.

James Johnson became the latest player to win the No. 1 spot, starting for the first time of his K-State career against Iowa State last Saturday. He rushed for 115 yards on 22 carries, scoring a touchdown.

He and true freshman Leon Patton are the top two running backs on on K-State's depth chart. Patton has started three games this year and leads the Wildcats with 374 rushing yards.

"We're looking for competition every day in practice," Prince said. "No matter what the score is, we're interested in how everyone is performing."

Prince said senior Thomas Clayton still has not been medically cleared.

GOING BOWLING?

Prince said his team's goal has been to get to November with the chance of making it to a bowl game. With a 5-4 record, K-State only needs to win one of its three remaining games to become bowl eligible.

"This is not the time or place to blink," Prince said. "This is the time or place to put another good week of practice together so we can go out and play as well as we can."

The last time K-State advanced to post-season play was in 2004 when the team lost to Ohio State 35-28 in the Fiesta Bowl.

Library's Spooky Storytime provides safe entertainment, treats

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the big kids were preparing for Halloween hijinks, the little ones were having a party of their own.

The Manhattan Public Library offered its first Spooky Storytime Tuesday afternoon. A variety of events took place, including story time, singing, poems and trick-or-treating through the library.

Librarians read children several spooky stories, including "Moonlight the Halloween Cat," "Sweets and Treats" and "Peek-a-Booo." Melissa Lienemann, programming assistant, said reading the stories to the children was a good opportunity for them to trick-or-treat in a safe environment.

"I think it's good, especially for the little ones," Lienemann said. "Most of our audience was toddler age. We took them trick or treating around the library. It was a nice opportunity to do that during daylight."

"We just decided this year to do a separate thing and make it kind of a special occasion. I believe this is our first year of doing it separate."

Melissa Lienemann
PROGRAM ASSISTANT

All 37 of the children were clad in costumes, which included pirates, knights, ladybugs, a Hershey's kiss and even a K-State football player.

Accompanied by 48 adults, children had the opportunity to explore the library and get some sugary sweets along the way.

"We used to do Halloween stories just during our regular story times during the week," Lienemann said. "We just decided this year to do a separate thing and make it kind of a special occasion. I believe this is our first year of doing it separate."

Rhonna Hargett, a staff member at the library, brought her 3-year-old son Joseph to the festivities.

She said it was a good opportunity for her son and the other children who came.

"Well, I mean, anytime for him to be around reading and to enjoy stories is a good opportunity," Hargett said.

"Getting to know other areas of the library and seeing people that work there is a good thing. All the studies say any reading is going to help them out in school. The more they are around reading, the better it will be for the future. And I think it's just fun – good, healthy, wholesome fun."

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310 Help Wanted

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4 OLIVES WINE BAR, now hiring bartenders, servers, weekend dishwashers and day and night cooks. Apply in person, 3033 Anderson Ave., Manhattan.

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310 Help Wanted

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ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjq@ksu.edu.

310 Help Wanted

CLEANING CREW - Flexible Night Hours- Farm Bureau is seeking a Building Services Attendant to perform routine night maintenance and general cleaning in and around our building and grounds. Hours are flexible (part - time, 4 hour shifts or full - time, 8 hour shifts.) All shifts occurring between 10:30pm and 7:00am Sunday through Thursday. Benefits provided for full-time candidates. High school diploma or equivalent, extensive physical effort required. To apply and view our other opportunities, please email your resume to bill.pinegar@fbl-financial.com.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

PITA PIT, late night delivery drivers wanted, good pay plus great tips. In-store crew positions also available. Apply in person, 1131 Moro, Aggieville.

PLAY DIRECTOR: Eisenhower Middle School. Salary $2,440.00. Responsibilities: Script selection, auditions, rehearsals, set design, and cast management. Manage play budget and works with parents and school faculty and staff to secure props and other essential items for successful presentation of the production. Play performances will be mid-to late spring. Send resume and letter of qualifications to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

TECHNICAL WRITER- Organized, detail-oriented, full-time Technical Writer with strong initiative needed immediately for a contract research and consulting firm. Must have strong written and oral communication skills with background in editing and proofreading. Word processing skills (MSWord, WordPerfect) a must with desktop publishing skills preferred. Responsible for supporting and producing high quality on-line documentation of information systems in addition to a variety of writing, editing, and proofing assignments. Bachelor's degree required. Excellent benefits. Send cover letter and resume to DPRA Department TW, 200 Research Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503; fax 785-539-5353; or e-mail manhattanjobs@dpra.com. No calls please. **DPRA Incorporated** Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V

310 Help Wanted

SEASONAL WORKERS needed for bell ringing from November 10 - December 23 in Manhattan and Junction City. Starting pay $6.50. Come to 310 Point in Manhattan or 117 West 7th in Junction City to fill out an application.

SIMPLY WIRELESS, your T-Mobile Exclusive Dealer is coming soon and has immediate openings for bright, energetic persons to join our sales team in Manhattan. We have openings for part-time retail sales representatives. Simply Wireless is a special place to work---a full dynamic environment where every person makes a difference. We are open for new and creative ideas to improve our company's market position. Our growth has been phenomenal and we're adding to our ranks. Your potential is only limited by your imagination as we grow; we've made a commitment to not lose sight of the reason for our success, our customers and the people who work here. Send resume to ecarlson@swphones.biz.

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:-30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is seeking a **full-time bookkeeper** and **accountant**. Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual $1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and some event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's required. To **apply** send cover letter, resume and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 **by November 1, 2006.** Student Publications Inc is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 492-page Royal Purple yearbook and the campus phonebook.

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST WANTED. The Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement is seeking a student with excellent command of Microsoft Word and Excel as well as exceptional skills in telephone answering etiquette, grammar, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. Must be a quick learner, self-motivated and very detailed oriented. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. Preference given to a person with past office experience. The **position will be available immediately** continuing through fall, some of Christmas break, spring and summer. Workweek fall and spring semesters is a minimum of 25 hours and a maximum of 30 hours. Summer will require 30- 40 hours weekly. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, November 2, 4:-00 p.m. to:** Dorothy Smith Office of the Vice President, 122 Anderson Hall 785-532-5942.

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BE PROUD in purple in Boulder, Colorado November 4. Game tickets for sale, $50 each. Call Kathy at GTM Sportswear 785-537-8822 extension 1120.

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sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

6				8				4
		2						7
			5		3	2		6
			6			3	2	5
		5		7		6		
4	9	6			5			
5		1	4		2			
9						1		
7				9				3

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2007.
Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
ADVERTISING DESIGN

graphic design internship
ADVERTISING DESIGN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
If you are a graphic design major & would like an on-campus SPRING 2007 internship for credit, stop by for an application.
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APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 17
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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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Classified Rates

1 DAY
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each word over 20 20¢ per word

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each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $20.00
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(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000 Bulletin Board
100 Housing/Real Estate
200 Service Directory
300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
500 Transportation
600 Travel/Trips

TOP ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

BOB BARKER ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT FROM SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Barker is heading toward his last showcase, his final "Come on down." The silver-haired daytime-TV icon is retiring in June, he told The Associated Press Tuesday.



Barker
GAME SHOW HOST

"I will be 83 years old on Dec. 12," he said, "and I've decided to retire while I'm still young."

He'll hang up his microphone after 35 years as the host of "The Price Is Right" and 50 years overall in television.

Though he has considered retirement for at least 10 years, Barker said he has so much fun doing the show he hasn't been able to leave.

"I've gone on and on and on to this ancient age because I've enjoyed it," he said. "I've thoroughly enjoyed it, and I'm going to miss it."

BULLOCK, LATIFAH, COURIC NAMED 'GLAMOUR WOMEN'

NEW YORK — Sandra Bullock, Queen Latifah and Katie Couric were three of the biggest names to be honored at the 17th-Annual Glamour Women of the Year awards Oct. 30 in New York, but all honorees this year came with significant accomplishments under their belts.

On the fashion front, three generations of Missoni's were honored — Angela, Rosita & Margherita Missoni — while former supermodel Iman, who is devoting herself to the AIDS crisis in Africa, was honored for her efforts to fund antiretroviral drugs for children and working with Keep a Child Alive.

The 202,949 women of the U.S. Military were collectively honored, as was Major Tammy Duckworth, who lost her legs during combat in 2004 in Iraq after her helicopter was shot down.

Another "Woman of the Year" included Laurie David, global warming activist who produced "An Inconvenient Truth" featuring former Vice President Al Gore.

MOST DOWNLOADED PINUP TO POSE FOR PLAYBOY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She's been heralded for years as the most downloaded person on the Internet, which means ... you know what it means. People love looking at Cindy Margolis.

What it hasn't meant, all these years, though, as all those millions of lookers know, is seeing even one picture of this 21st-century pinup queen without at least a little something covering her.

No longer.

Margolis, who has been titillating fans since she was an undergrad at Cal State Northridge with her own line of greeting cards, has posed au natural for Playboy. The December issue, with her on the cover, hits newsstands Friday.

FAN SUES ROLLING STONES FOR CANCELED CONCERT

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Rolling Stones on Tuesday canceled an upcoming concert in Hawaii and rescheduled three other performances, while a fan sued the band for $51 million for pulling out of a New Jersey show last week.

Singer Mick Jagger, 63, was with a sore throat, forcing the last-minute postponement of Friday's Atlantic City show, a rare theater show in New York that was delayed by a day until Wednesday, and now stadium gigs in Oakland, Calif., Vancouver, Canada, and Los Angeles.

Additionally, a Nov. 22 date scheduled for Honolulu's Aloha Stadium — the Stones' first in Hawaii since 1998 — has been canceled. The band's spokeswoman said she did not know why it was scrapped, but the Stones have been dogged by poor ticket sales in some cities. It also would have been costly for the band to fly in its stage and a large retinue.



Japanese trio Boris appropriate for all types, levels of metal fans

"Pink"
Grade: A-
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Six months ago, if you would've told me I was not only going to listen to but absolutely love metal music, I would've scoffed at you.

Excuse me, if you will, as I recount my journey evolving into (or being intelligently designed as) a certified metalhead.

I enjoy almost every genre of music; but never could get into metal.

I think this was because of prejudices I held against those who listen to metal – I never wanted to be associated as a metal type of person. As far as my biases were concerned, I had three breeds of the "Metallus Auditous" (those who listen to metal) species.

The first consists of two similar groups, at least in terms of tastes in metal: frat boys and country boys. The figurative sun in their solar system of musical-knowledge is "Sweet Home Alabama" by Lynyrd Skynyrd. Around this bright star are about 50 planets (i.e., songs), which consist of some Black Sabbath and Metallica floating amongst Slipknot and crappy nu-metal songs.

These creatures generally crank their metal while tailgating, barbecuing and doing keg stands.

The second variety consists of those who generally listen to prog-metal like Tool and dinosaurs from the 1970s like Rush and Yes. This breed rarely sees sunlight and listens to its music while trading bong hits and playing Dungeons and Dragons in the basement while their parents are out of the house.

Finally, there is the extreme metalhead. This individual is the 58-year-old, tattooed man complete with leather vest or the person who seldom leaves the house without his now-sleeveless Iron Maiden T-shirt that hasn't been washed since the 1983 tour.

This individual usually has a mohawk or a mullet and a variety of tattoos and piercings. He also has never missed an Ozzfest or KISS reunion show – ever.

I like barbecue, beer, bong hits and the occasional Tool album, so why don't I like metal?

I didn't have a good answer, but one day in April, on a whim, I purchased an album from doom/death/drone-metal band SUNN O))).

The album consisted of heavy tribal drums, bowel-rattling, down-tuned power chords, and shrill and repetitive guitar lines. Above all of this were vocals that ranged from inhuman guttural growls to piercing demon-shrieks.

This equation of me plus doom metal should have been like trying to divide by zero, but for some strange reason, the music was just crazy enough to pique my interest and enjoyable enough to get me interested in metal.

A few months later, American shores received the album "Pink" by Japanese power-trio Boris. This is Boris' first official American release. It is by far one of the best albums of the year and an album that even those disgusted by metal could like.

"Pink" begins ironically/appropriately with a song titled "Farewell." Some gentle buzzing and atmospherics begin the song, until about one minute later, when a huge drum fill and a mighty, distorted guitar slash take the listener on a psychedelic trip across acid-washed soundscapes.

While the music is heavy, the melodies are beautiful and the vocals are smooth and inviting. The absolute acme of the song occurs at four-and-one-half minutes, when a magnificent guitar solo soars above the beautiful melee created by the drums and bass.

The seven-minute opener is somewhat misleading because Boris is not here to soothe its audience; it is here to obliterate the eardrums and keep adrenaline surging. Thus, with a speeding guitar intro and an exclamatory howl, Boris barrels headfirst into the title track.

With amazing lead guitar work by Wata, steady bass support by Takeshi and inhuman tempo changes made by Atsuo on drums, the members of Boris reveal themselves to be true masters of metal (and why shouldn't they be – they've been around for more than 10 years).

"Woman on the Screen" picks up the tempo and increases the intensity of the riffing and shredding shared between guitar and bass. Amazingly, the band pushes things into the red even further with the fourth song, "Nothing Special," which is pure speed metal. Within two minutes, the song barrels through its run time before fading into shrieking feedback.

Boris offers a slight breather with "Blackout." This break isn't like walking a few laps after running five miles. It is more akin to getting kneed in the stomach instead of having your head beat against the wall. "Blackout" is Boris stretching its legs into different forms of metal – in this instance, that of doom and drone.

The thundering bass lines rumble the entrails; the drums are constantly pounding, filling the track with breakdowns that would cause the listener to fear for the health of the drum-heads. This all occurs as a squealing guitar line weaves in and out of the rhythm section and the ghostly vocals fill in any centimeter of the track not fully occupied by the other sepulchral sounds.

It would take much longer than my allotted space to describe the remaining excellence of "Pink." There is the driving, instrumental, "Electric," the dueling vocal and instrumental melodies of "Pseudo-Bread," the laid-back stoner rock of "Afterburner" and the powerful, surging "Six, Three Times."

After a short, languid instrumental interlude akin to Pink Floyd's "Shine on You Crazy Diamond," the best track on the album, "Just Abandoned My-Self," is released from its cage.

It is a three-movement song that begins with instrumental thrash metal and a surprisingly melodic vocal arrangement. It then segues into a noise/drone section as a severely distorted bass thunders underneath slow drum fills and beautiful guitar lines.

The song ends with pure distortion coupled with eastern-sounding guitar lines that bubble just below the surface of the sea of noise.

By the time "Pink" is finished, I am exhausted but in a state of pure ecstasy. This is an album in which no song is similar, but the album remains coherent due to the band's pure energy, vicious playing and common desire to create a veritable smorgasbord for metal listeners of all experience levels.

I have much to learn, but my desire to expand my metal horizons is ever growing. Any album that can not only offer repeated listens across months, but also give me the desire to explore an entirely new genre will definitely hold a spot in my heart.

HOROSCOPES

Your horoscope digest for today

Aquarius

The reputation that you earn may now become your first concern. You may gain some public recognition, or a promotion or financial backing now. People you work with or people in authority may look upon you favorably now. You're ready to show some initiative or take on an independent project.

Aries

Today you may become concerned about a secret you have learned. Or you may be attracted to a secretive person or a secret love affair. Ultimately, the truth will set you free — and now it could come out. Let go of any self-righteousness before it blows up in your face.

Cancer

You seem more mysterious or sexy — deep feelings are not revealed. Now you could be more honest and open, which improves all relationships. You have more creative ideas now and can express them easily and clearly. Your lover or loved ones may seem to enjoy you just being yourself. Over-valuing money and possessions may bring some loss or limitations.

Capricorn

Today you may surprise someone by doing what you've never done. Your everyday world might become more interesting, unusual or exciting. It is not the best time to spend money since you are being led by old emotions. You tend to socialize, network and communicate more now. You feel more sociable and others respond in a friendly way.

Gemini

It's a good time for work involving clear thinking or speaking. You're more inclined to modesty when praised for your ability. But you may feel like you should be getting more credit for what you do. You might seek some sense of meaning and purpose in your daily duties. Not following your "true calling" now may mean a crisis could nudge you.

Libra

You may be thinking quite a lot of holding on to what you've got. You might think more about the things you value and how to attain them. You might make an impulsive or unwise purchase just to boost your ego. Learn how to better manage or build on your resources: money, mentors and talents.

Pisces

You may say you "need some space" — or take off to some other place. It's a very good time for metaphysical, psychic or spiritual work. You might think more about the meaning and purpose of life — the big picture. Now you could benefit from joining a consciousness-raising group.

Leo

An issue that may come up now concerns a home or land somehow. It's a time to put down roots, buy a home or expand your space. You need to work on yourself now and focus inward, not on externals. Hidden subconscious parts of you may be revealed by your reactions.

Scorpio

You're less inhibited now, more outgoing, and ready to "go for it." Your mind is quick and clear now, but may be restless or scattered. In any creative work you may become more innovative or experimental.

Sagittarius

Believing you can lose is the same as saying "This I choose." Past programming may subconsciously be undermining your present efforts. Today you may seem more consciously aware of your unconscious motivations. The study of psychology, astrology or spirituality might help you now.

Taurus

A mate or partner could oppose a strategy that you propose. You might need some professional advice or a second opinion on something. You might seek or give some emotional support at work, as if it were at home. You could gain now by working in partnership with others — not alone.

Virgo

By the middle of the week, you should have stuff squared away and be ready for a little romance — and it's ready for you, if your remarkable compatibility with someone is any indication. Talk about clicking. A little tandem soul-searching can also happen, making for lots of bonding. Watch what you say this weekend, though; it may seem logical to you, but someone else could be mystified.

Source: *www.astrologyzine.com*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, November 2, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 54

INSIDE
The women's tennis team is ready to close out the season
Sports, Page 6



Rumsfeld to lecture next week

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A key figure in U.S. foreign policy during the Iraq war will address the K-State community next week.



Rumsfeld
U.S. SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld will present the 146th Landon Lecture at 11 a.m. Nov. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Ticket distribution for K-State students, faculty and staff members will take place 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., or all tickets are gone, on Monday on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

Students and faculty members must present their K-State IDs to receive a ticket, and tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series. Seats are reserved, so students should pick up their tickets with the people they want to sit with.

Due to the anticipated high demand for seating, the lecture will be restricted to K-State students, faculty and staff members, Landon patrons, invited guests, and military service members from Fort Riley, Reagan said.

There are about 3,000 tickets

See RUMSFELD Page 8

Burglary suspect arrested

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An ongoing investigation led to the arrest of a St. George, Kan., man Tuesday for several residential burglaries, said Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department.

Jason Calhoun, 28, was arrested for four counts of aggravated residential burglary, one count of battery of a law enforcement officer, and one count of obstruction of the legal process, Grubbs said.

"The charges are related to Calhoun entering residences – in several cases where people have been home – and taking various items," said Grubbs, captain of the Criminal Investigations Division.

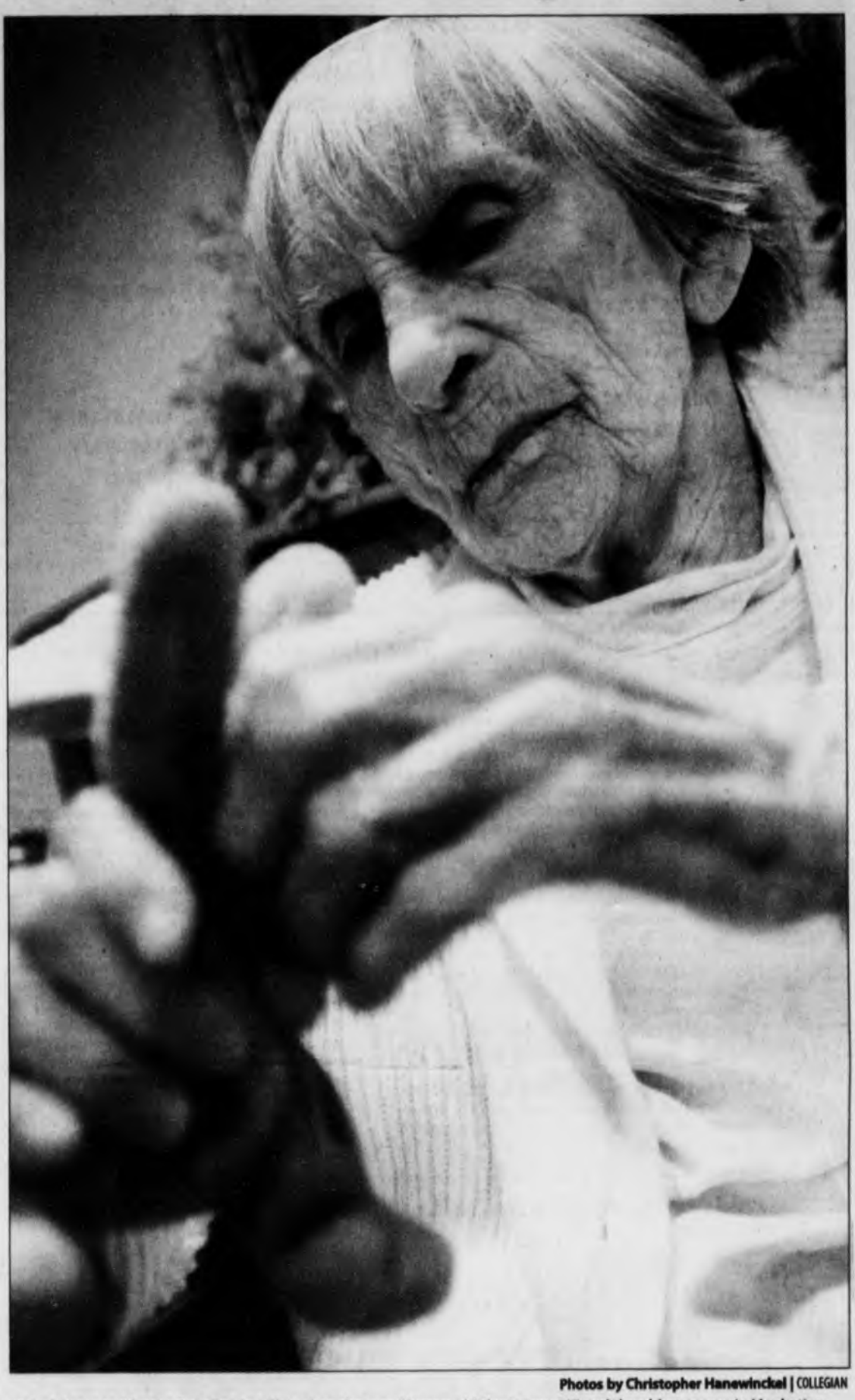
Most of the targeted residences are located in the area north of Poyntz Avenue and east of Denison Avenue, according to a news release.

Grubbs said additional charges might come at a later date pending investigation. Aggravated residential burglary is a felony offense.

Calhoun is confined in the Riley County Jail on $25,000 bond.

Anyone with information about the suspect or burglaries is asked to contact the RCPD at (785) 537-2112 or Crime Stoppers at (785) 539-7777.

Grand old party



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mabel Iles voted for the first time in 1920, when she was 20 years old. Iles is now 107 and the oldest person in Manhattan. She has missed only one presidential or gubernatorial election.

107-year-old local woman first voted in 1920 election

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mabel Iles was 20 years old the first time she voted.

Her age was not remarkable, nor was her vote, but the occasion was. The year was 1920, and it was the first time women were allowed to vote in a federal election.

Now 107 and the oldest person in Manhattan, Iles said she remembers the day as fairly uneventful. She said there were no protests, but she was excited to have the opportunity to vote. Her late twin sister, Mary, was less enthusiastic but went along anyway.

"There were quite a few women there," said Iles, who has lived in the area most of her life. "I thought it was pretty neat for women to get the vote. Any of the women who didn't take advantage of it, I thought they just didn't have any sense. They were given that advantage and then not to take advantage of it, I thought it was too bad."

Iles, who now lives at Meadowlark Hills, cast her ballot for Warren Harding and has voted consistently Republican ever since.

Iles has never missed a presidential or gubernatorial election, except once, when she was sick. The only time she voted across party lines was when she supported a Democratic friend running for county coroner.

A few years ago, Iles was scheduled to speak at a Manhattan Republican convention with friend and Meadowlark Hills executive director Jeff Chapman. A few days before the event, Iles fell and broke her hip.

To console her, Chapman bought Iles a stuffed elephant to represent the Republican party.

"I named him Jeff," Iles said. "When he gave him to me, some of the gals were standing around, and we were talking about it. It was time for me to go to bed or something, and



I said that I was going to sleep all night with Jeff. The girls just howled; they thought it was so funny."

Iles said the elephant has been a

See MABEL Page 8



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Browsing through fair-trade alpaca wool clothing, Hailey Petersen, freshman in biology, looks at gloves with her boyfriend, Richie Weerts, freshman in business.

Co-op sells handmade Bolivian wool

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pictures of families and alpacas hung behind the line of colorful wool made by members of Bolivian communities.

Sweaters, gloves and hats were brought from the country to sell around the world, including places like K-State.

The Bolivian sweater sale in Bosco Student Plaza this week is organized by the Bolivian Fair Trade Co-op in conjunction with the Latina sorority Sigma Lambda Gamma.

The sign behind the sale reads "Manos with Bolivia," meaning "hands with Bolivia," and stands for the connection the Bolivians have with the handmade work they sell from the wool of alpacas, said Mario Andradetarifa, director of the co-op.

Andradetarifa said the co-op brings the wool to locations around the world to sell for better wages for the people in Bolivia. He said the annual event also shares the country's culture.

"People like the wool. It makes them warm," he said. "In exchange, it makes the people in Bolivia happy that they buy from them."

Andradetarifa said the co-op works with Sigma Lambda Gamma for the event because it is a multi-cultural sorority that is involved with community service.

Araceli Hernandez, senior in secondary education and member of Sigma Lambda Gamma, said the event is a fundraiser for the sorority. When the members help work the sale, they are given part of the proceeds.

"But some of the girls (in the sorority) are the best customers," she said.

Hernandez said the members of the sorority typically buy items from the sale every year. She said a lot of the smaller items, like gloves and ski hats, sell the best.

Saud Alfahaid, freshman in electrical engineering, was looking for a sweater at the sale. He said he wanted one that represented the culture well.

"It's an interesting culture in South America," he said.

Andradetarifa said items range in price from $10 to $39. A lot of the colors are bright because those are common in the culture, but grays and browns are mixed in, too.

The sale ends Friday.

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 55 Low: 28

INSIDE

Tartuffe
The set design for Tartuffe started at the beginning of the year through research, and is now ready for the upcoming show.

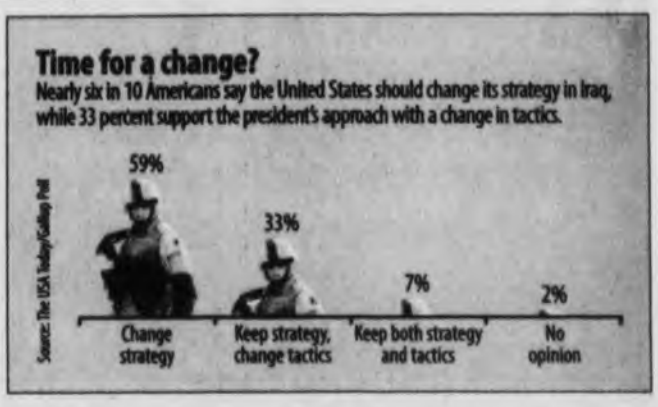
Page 3

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Engineering speaker
John Segovia, propulsion/process engineer for General Electric Aviation, will speak as a part of the Cargill Multicultural Engineering Mentor Program and Lecture Series at 4 p.m. today in Rathbone 1066. He was a 2003 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering.

Evolution speech
Eugenie C. Scott will speak about "The once and future intelligent design," at 7 tonight in the banquet hall at the K-State Alumni Center. She is the executive director of the National Center for Science Education, which is dedicated to keeping evolution in the classroom. She also will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in Thompson 101.

Student tickets for sale
Any tickets unclaimed by K-State students for the Washburn game will go on sale to the public for $15 at 5 p.m. Saturday before the 8 p.m. tipoff. Students have until 4 p.m. Friday to pick up their tickets at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

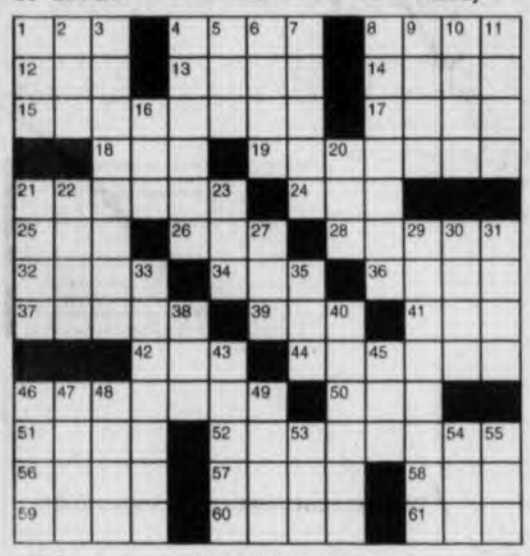
ACROSS
1 Venom ejector
4 Speedy
8 Base runner's goal
12 Grazing site
13 Ready for the picking
14 State with certainty
15 Scaly anteater
17 Reply to "Shall we?"
18 Press for payment
19 Oscar candidate
21 Score
24 Gist
25 That guy
26 Emulate Johnny Appleseed
28 Put one over on
32 Rainbow
34 Grecian vessel
36 Story
37 Denominations
39 "Uh-huh"
41 Collar
42 Feedbag tidbit
44 Ordeals
46 Small racing dog
50 Computer key
51 "You —?"
52 Temple to the gods
56 Edmonton's prov.
57 Fix text
58 Commotion
59 Info (Sl.)
60 Catch sight of
61 Stitch

DOWN
1 Heidi's height
2 Vast expanse
3 Widespread disease
4 Facades
5 Have a bug
6 "Wheel of Fortune" option
7 Mortise's partner
8 Popular food fish
9 It takes the cake
10 Apportion
11 Gaelic
16 Oater prop
20 Slander
21 Anything but that
22 Finish line
23 One of us
27 Ironic
29 Cure-alls
30 Mideast airline
31 Socialist candidate Eugene
33 Makeshift
35 Trawler need
38 Fool
40 Attractive
43 Reservation residence
45 Somewhat (Suff.)
46 End the day's filming
47 Headlight?
48 Busy with
49 Small amounts
53 Pinch
54 Praise in verse
55 Without delay

Solution time: 25 mins.

I	T	S		D	E	M	I		A	B	L	E
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P	O	N	D		M	O	P	E		L	E	N

Yesterday's answer 11-2



11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

TS F LDRBJ QBFGX AFVJUBJ YFTU, PDMUJ LDM BKZBNX ATY XD QB RVDPV FG F ZDGX-DSSTNB DK?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOUR WHISKEY DRINK NEEDS TO BE REFILLED, I LIKE TO THINK OF IT AS BOURBON RENEWAL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals Y

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

How much do you know about "El día de los muertos?"

Today is the second day of "Día de los muertos" – or Day of the Dead – in Hispanic cultures. It is also called All Souls Day, when family members and friends who have died are remembered. How much do you know about "El día de los muertos?"

1. Who does the first "día de los muertos" celebrate?
a. Adults
b. Infants and children
c. Pets

2. What other culture has a holiday that celebrates death?
a. Russian
b. German
c. Chinese

3. Who began "El día de los muertos"?
a. Aztec Indians
b. The Spanish explorers
c. Menudo

4. During what months were the two "días de los muertos" celebrated before it was moved to November?
a. April and May
b. June and July
c. July and August

5. What is the traditional food for the holiday?
a. Meat of the Dead or "Carne de muertos"
b. Bread of the Dead or "Pan de muertos"
c. Candies of the Dead or "Dulces de muertos"

6. Who is remembered during the second "día de los muertos?"
a. Adults
b. Infants and Children
c. Pets

7. Who tried to eliminate the holiday by viewing it as a pagan ritual?
a. China
b. Spain
c. Mexico

8. What kind of environment exists when observers visit a cemetary during "El día de los muertos"?
a. A picnic. People listen to music.
b. Somber. It's a day of grieving.
c. Sad. People mourn the loss of their dead ones.


Courtesy Art

If you answered 0-3 correctly, you need to brush up on your Hispanic holidays. "El día de los muertos" is important to many people, even at K-State. If you're in Spanish, ask your teacher about it ... in Spanish, of course.

If you answered 4-6 correctly, you've taken a couple of Spanish classes, haven't you? Maybe go to a local cemetery to see people celebrating "El día de los muertos."

If you answered 7-8 correctly, bien hecho! You definitely know what you're talking about, whether you celebrate it yourself or you have written papers about it. Take this opportunity to teach others about the holiday.

Source: ***www.holidayinsights.com***

Compiled by Kristen Roderick | COLLEGIAN

Answers: 1.b, 2.c, 3.a, 4.c, 5.b, 6.a, 7.b, 8.a

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Kyle Larson at 8:30 a.m. today in Fiedler 2116.

■ **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.** on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Seong-Hyun Park at 10 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

■ **John Segovia, engineer at General Electric and 2003 K-State graduate,** will present a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Rathbone 1066. The lecture is sponsored by the Multicultural Engineering Program.

■ **Golden Key Honor Society will have a question-and-answer session** 7-8:30 p.m. today in the Union Stateroom. All juniors and seniors with a GPA 3.62 or above who are interested in joining Golden Key are encouraged to attend.

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy will present** "Speak Out!" noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Bosco Student Plaza. Step up to the open mic and speak your mind on what issue will influence your vote Tuesday.

■ **Nobel laureate James Heckman will speak about the importance** of early childhood education at a K-State Distinguished Lecture at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

■ **Coffee Hour will be presented at the International Student Center** 4-5 p.m. Friday. The title is "Saudi Arabia: 100 Years of Successful Development."

■ **The Fair Trade in the Heartland Conference is Friday through Sunday.** The cost is $10 for students and $25 for the public. Online registration is available. For more information visit, *www.lawrencefairtrade.org.*

■ **Applications are available for Wildcat Warm-up director positions.** The deadline to apply is Monday. For more information, e-mail Emily Lehning at *lehning@k-state.edu.*

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State University

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'Tartuffe' set construction requires research, efficiency

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Performers rehearse on the completed set Tuesday evening at McCain Auditorium for the play "Tartuffe." The set design for the play began at the beginning of the semester.

It's easy to be pulled into the story while watching a performance and concentrating on the movements and expressions of the actors.

However, this can result in overlooking the set design and the work put into it, which, for Moliere's "Tartuffe," began at the beginning of the semester.

Kathy Voecks, leader of set construction for "Tartuffe," said at the beginning of the fall semester, she met with the play's director and costume and lighting designers to talk about the issues in the play and what they wanted to communicate to the audience.

"It's a really amazing creative experience, like starting with the text and envisioning what everything will be," she said.

Voecks said she did visual research about architecture to decide what would best fit the set and decided to create a contemporary and upscale home.

She said "Tartuffe" is ultimately about what constitutes true faith.

"It's like, if you have to make a choice, you should choose to be trusting instead of being too limited," she said.

Since the underlying theme of the play deals with religion versus hypocrisy, Voecks said the set design contains a lot of religious elements.

Dan Matthews, technical director for "Tartuffe," received the drawing designs from Voecks.

He said scene-shop employees and students in classes helped build the set, which took three weeks to construct.

"It was a fairly simple set. There wasn't anything especially challenging about it," Matthews said.

The set is built from raw materials, and some of the furniture on the set is rented or used from KSU Theatre's stock, he said.

"The biggest issue with 'Tartuffe' was the time restraints," Matthews said.

He said, because the previous performance was much bigger, there was not as much time to construct the set for "Tartuffe."

Josh Zeman, scene-shop foreman for the play, said he was in charge of overseeing daily work on the set.

He agreed that the time restraint was a challenge, because the set constructors had a week or two less than usual.

The show's director is Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor in speech, theater and dance.

To order tickets for the show, call (785) 532-6428 or visit the McCain Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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CLASH WEEK

United or solo?

Fraternities, sororities create communities of people who truly know, care for each other



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

I'll admit the only reason I went through sorority Recruitment in fall 2004 was because my mother wisely suggested it. I had no intention of joining a greek house, but I went through Recruitment intending to make some new friends before the school year started.

I came in with some horribly stereotypical images of what greek life was like. Fortunately, the greek community at K-State does not reflect all of the negative stereotypes that might exist at other universities. One exhausting but successful week later, however, I found myself a part of the greek community.

Members of sororities have the best of both worlds, because the majority of them live in the residence halls their freshman year and then can choose to live in their respective greek houses for the following years. I made quite a few friends with other greeks and non-greeks during my freshman year and participated in activities with both. There really isn't a rift between greeks and non-greeks; we like to mingle.

Contrary to popular belief, joining a greek house is not akin to "buying your friends." My greek experience at K-State has been voluntary, fun and less expensive than living on campus.

According to K-State's costs analysis, students living in the residence halls, even with the cheapest 10-meal plan, pay $5,772 for an academic year on the Manhattan campus. Living in a fraternity costs, on average, about $4,500 for the academic year, plus a one-time initiation fee that runs about $370, depending on the chapter. Put those two numbers together and in-house fraternity members pay only $4,870 per academic year. If they live-in during their sophomore through senior years, they pay even less for those academic years.

Sorority members, for their freshman year, pay dues on average of $545 per semester while living in residence halls. Including the payment of a one-time building fund fee and intiation fee, they pay an average of $4,860. Even if the freshman year out-of-house dues are added to the in-house costs, sorority members pay only $5,605, and the price drops below $5,000 if they live in-house their junior and senior years.

Beyond the numbers, the experience is the most important aspect of greek life. Living in the residence halls can make it tempting for some who are timid or shy, as I had been, to stay in their rooms and remain disconnected from campus life. The close friends made in the greek system are made for life. The men or women who live in your house know you and know you well enough to say more than just "hi" in the hallway.

In my sorority, everyone's doors are usually always open, and everyone welcomes visitors to watch a movie, study, vent or just relax. The men or women in your house will know more than just your name and major, and they care about you. I've had many experiences of being treated to Call Hall ice cream or Dara's soda by someone in the house who'd been thinking about me or knew I was having a rough week.

Greek life doesn't just allow for some opportunities to make friends and get involved on campus and in the community, but it immerses members in them. There are many greeks who are volunteers, leaders on campus, members of SGA, the Collegian, and even work at the residence hall dining centers. Being greek also facilitates a connection with members of other chapters on other campuses and networks you with alumni of your fraternity or sorority at K-State and nationwide.

Not everyone will find greek life appealing, but you'll never know for yourself until you give recruitment a try. The worst that can happen? You'll make some really great friends in the process.

Christina Forsberg is a junior in economics and English literature. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Residence halls offer amenities, but allow students freedom to take opportunities



RYAN SPENCER

First let me say two things: One, there are advantages to living both in the greek system as well as in the residence halls; your choice just depends on what you're looking for. Two, they are called residence halls, not dorms. Nothing makes me more agitated than when someone refers to them as "dorms."

That said, I would like to tell you the advantages of living in the halls. I am the president of the KSU Association of Residence Halls and have lived in the halls for six years. I know what you're saying: "Ew, you're one of those creepy old guys that's still in the dorms." Old? Yes. Creepy? Sometimes. Dorms? No. The residence hall system at K-State is one of the best in the Big 12 Conference in my opinion, and yes, I've seen other systems.

We have an amazing staff system, great rates and the freedom to do your own thing (to the extent of the law). We have one of the best dining systems in the country. How do I know that, you ask? The 14 national awards we've won for our menus and themed dinners in the past five years tells me. Hall food is often stereotyped right up there with airplane food in quality, but freshmen have often told me our food is "surprisingly good" and offers more options than they thought it would.

Then you have the vast array of amenities that we provide: broadband Internet, free local phone service, three cable TV packages from which to choose, centralized HVAC, 24-hour security, $0.75/load laundry, and countless everyday items available from our front desks. And this list doesn't even touch on the numerous leadership positions, employment opportunities and volunteer opportunities available at every level.

We are the single largest employer of students at K-State and are proud of it.

The residence halls offer all the help you need when it comes to your academics, too. Your resident assistant and senior staff are there to help you in any way they can. We have two academic resource centers that can set up dinners with your professors, get you in contact with other department advisers on campus, and offer all kinds of free tutoring.

The biggest difference you'll see between the halls and the greek system is the freedom you have. Not one minute of your time is ever scheduled for you. You are only required to attend two floor meetings a semester for procedural reasons, and you will never be forced to sign up and participate in anything you don't want to or be told to buy anything you don't want to. Why do you think we don't compete against the greeks in All-University Homecoming?

We can't require our whole hall to show up to anything; we only encourage participation.

So come on over to the res halls. Our front desks and phones are always available and ready to help, our variety of food is always hot, and you can always find us doing our own thing.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

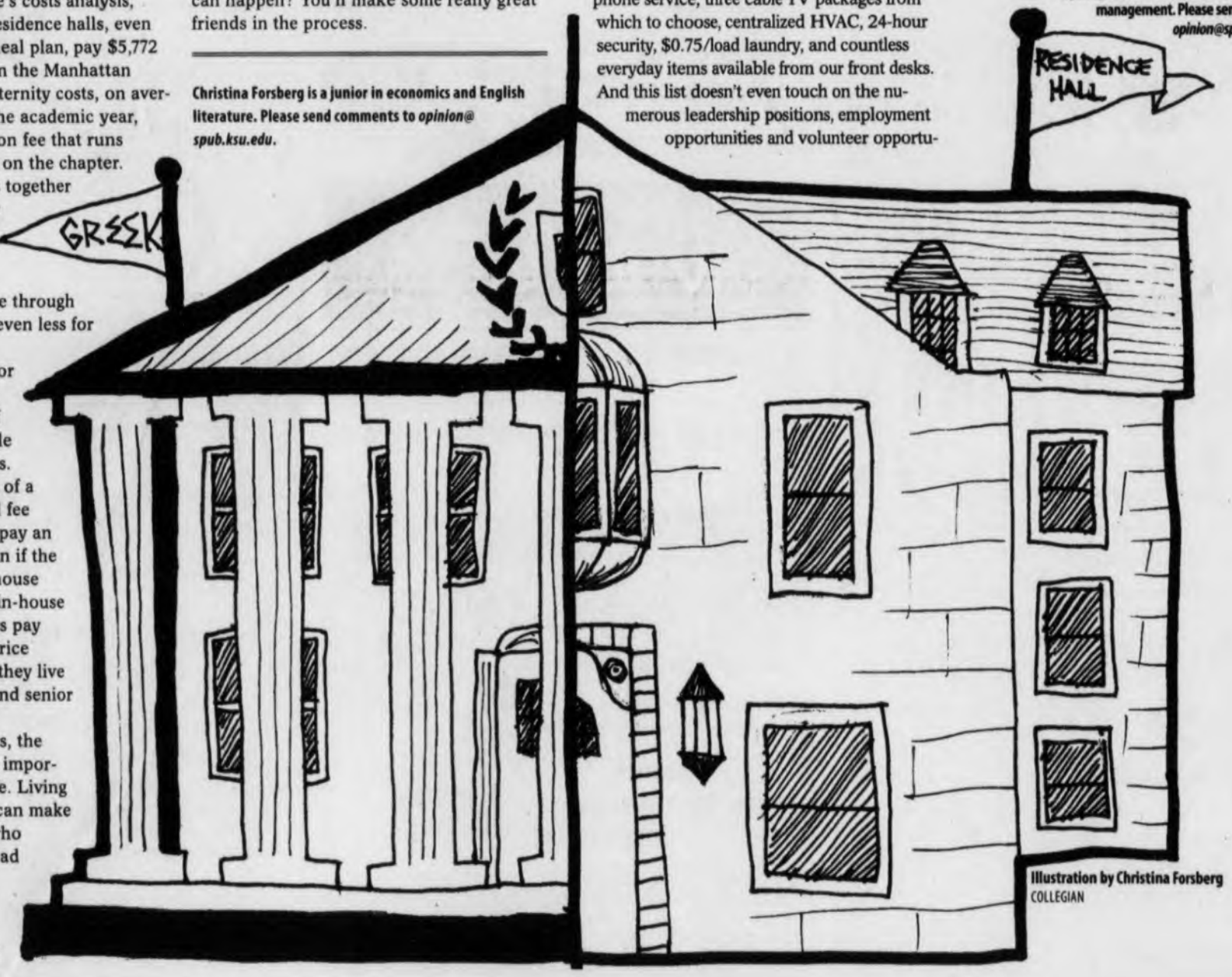


Illustration by Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bikers need clearer path designations

A man riding a bicycle nearly hits a woman hurrying to class. It happens every day, but technically, it's not the biker's fault.

Unless the person riding the bike reads the maps online, they don't know where they should ride. Most people don't know the bicycle rules or when it is OK to ride on campus.

In the past, there was oil-based paint on the sidewalk that showed where it was OK to ride a bicycle and where to dismount. It was removed because the paint was slippery when wet.

We commend Parking Services for taking the potentially dangerous paint away, but aren't there other options?

There are many ways to ensure safety of both bikers and pedestrians.

First, Parking Services should look for paint that is not oil-based. It might be more expensive, but if it works, it could be great alternative marker.

If this doesn't work, Parking Services could post more signs. Signs are not slippery, and they generally don't get in the way of either bikers or pedestrians.

Once again, we applaud Parking Services for considering the safety of students and removing the slippery paint, but there are other options to make bikers aware of on-campus regulations.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The evangelist just announced he's a DU.

K-State aviation is bringing sexy back.

This is the original scooter girl, since fall 2001.

And I have never hit anybody, although I have been hit by a car once.

Apparently Full Metal Alchemist is the new Buffy the Vampire Slayer.

I have to pee solid.

It's 1 a.m., and I just saw mustard walking down the street.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Opinion page content should carry meaning, address current topics like elections, N. Korea

Editor,

When I opened the Collegian to the Opinion page on Monday, I was more than a little appalled at what I saw. I honestly can't think of anything less important than what Brett King and Owen Kennedy think about two movies that everyone has seen and that no one cares about.

In your efforts to improve the Collegian, I'm not sure using the Opinion page for movie reviews is really a step forward. If you are out of ideas, you might turn on your TV every once in a while. I don't know if you've heard, but there's an election coming up soon. There are even some rumors flying around that Democrats might pick up a few seats in Congress. If these issues don't float your boat, how about North Korea?

I can't help but notice you've been relatively silent on this front since the nuclear weapons test a few weeks ago. Now I'm just throwing out ideas here, and you can take them or leave them. After all, you are the editor.

However, I can tell you that on any day, the Fourum has more substance to it than the two pieces you showcased Monday ever will. I am begging the Collegian staff to write about something, anything that matters. This is supposed to be a newspaper.

Kyle Malone
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Readers horrified by racist comments at parade, urge leaders to discipline offenders promptly

Editor,

We were appalled by members of certain fraternity houses at the K-State All-University Homecoming parade. What should have been an enjoyable time was marred by vicious comments made by two fraternity members as they passed. While others there shouted "Purple Pride," these two shouted "White Pride."

Not only were we shocked, but dismayed, as they stared at the 4-year-old African-American girl next to us. It was a hurtful comment and a disgrace to the community they were representing. They might think it funny, but racism isn't a joke.

Even more appalling was that they were surrounded by other students. Yet we didn't see a single person stop them or take a stand. We challenge those that were there to come forward and those in charge to take quick disciplinary actions against the fraternity involved.

There were four organizations involved in this float, and unfortunately, I only caught the name of the ones in the back: FIJI. We thank the members of this organization that we found later who, after learning what happened, apologized and promised to help find the perpetrators.

We don't know which fraternity was involved, but to those boys: shame on you. To those who didn't stop it: shame on you, too. To those who step up: thank you. And to those that were hurt: this is not what we stand for.

We stand for Purple Pride, and that's the only color that really matters.

Michelle Andes and Audra Akin
CONCERNED CITIZENS AND MOTHERS

Rik Andes
K-STATE FACULTY, INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Biking regulations often overlooked on campus

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The walk between classes can be a dangerous one for pedestrians when they share the sidewalk with bikers.

"Yesterday, I almost got hit," Brett Hartin, senior in secondary education, said. "They're always on the sidewalk. It's a sidewalk, emphasis on the 'walk.'"

"Yesterday, I almost got hit. "They're (bicycles) always on the sidewalk. It's a sidewalk, emphasis on the 'walk.'"
Brett Hartin
Senior in secondary education

Parking Services does have regulations for bikers on campus. It is illegal for bikers to ride on university sidewalks from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday unless otherwise specified on the campus bike map.

The regulations were put into effect about 14 years ago, K-State bicycle officer Tim Schrag said. People complained about bikes brushing or hitting them on campus. Since then, Schrag said bikers on campus have not caused a large problem.

"It's only a problem when classes let out, around 20 after the hour," Schrag said. "It all boils down to respecting each other, each other's right to use the sidewalk and being courteous."

There is also a regulation that says bikers must dismount in crosswalks.

"Crosswalks are for pedestrians only. Biking across them is illegal, but it's done quite frequently by everyone," Schrag said. "I think the main problem with it is that bikers enter the crosswalk too fast."

Bikers caught in violation of the regulations can receive a $15 fine from the K-State Police. However, citations are not given often, Schrag said.

"I could write more jaywalking pedestrian violations," Schrag said.

Many students are not aware of the biking regulations, Mike Walsh, senior in biology, said.

"I've only heard about them recently," said Walsh, who uses a bike on campus. "They don't really have the regulations posted."

Schrag also has noticed the lack of signs, letting students know where biking is permitted.

"In the past, there were a lot of signs put up and painting on the sidewalk," Schrag said. "That's something I would like to see again."

Parking Services is responsible for posting or marking where bikes are permitted, something it has done in the past, said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for Human Resources and Parking at K-State.

"They used to have a diamond painted on the sidewalk that was different colors that were referred to on a map and would show where you could or could not ride your bike," Leitnaker said. "These diamonds were painted on with an oil-based enamel that would become slick and unsafe when wet."

Because of the safety issue, Parking Services stopped painting the sidewalks, Leitnaker said. There are no plans to bring back the sidewalk paintings.

To learn about the regulations and see the campus bike map, bikers can visit *www.ksu.edu/parking* or pick up a brochure from Parking Services.

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Recovery



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Junior Tereza Prochazkova stretches in an attempt to return a volley during the K-State women's tennis team practice Tuesday afternoon on the tennis courts at Peters Recreation Complex. The team will play its final tournament of the fall season on Nov. 5.

Right: Junior Fernanda Da Valle tries to return the ball to a teammate while practicing Tuesday afternoon.

Bottom: Katerina Kudlackova hits a backhand return while practicing against Tereza Prochazkova during warm-up Tuesday.





Despite injuries, women's tennis team uses fall season to improve for spring

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After dealing with numerous injuries, the K-State women's tennis team is whole once again – almost.

As the Wildcats prepare for their final tournament of the fall season, only one player, sophomore Maria Perevoschikova, still is unable to play.

Though injuries have hindered several players during the season, the team has been able to improve its play, and several members have achieved top results in tournaments thus far.

At the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Region Tournament in Tulsa, Okla., the Wildcats made a strong showing, with all four players in the Main Draw advancing past the first round in singles and doubles play. The team drew tougher competition in the second round, however, and junior Viviana Yrureta was the only singles player to pick up a win. Yrureta and doubles partner sophomore Katerina Kudlackova advanced to the quarterfinals before being defeated on Oct. 21.

Coach Steve Bietau said he is pleased with the efforts of the team and thinks the women's play in Tulsa was strong and consistent, though not above or below expectations.

"In a tournament like that, it's sometimes hard to gauge, because it depends on who you draw," he said.

Bietau said, overall, the health of the team has improved this season, with Olga Klimova and Fernanda Da Valle recently returning from injury.

"Those two girls in particular, when they've gotten to play and a chance to have some sustained work, then they've played better – there's no magic to it," he said.

Bietau said the team has shown a strong work ethic and has put forth more effort in conditioning this fall, which has started to pay off.

"We've had some solid results and have played pretty consistently, so I'm real happy with the fall to this point," he said.

Junior captain Klimova, who recently returned after having knee problems, said the fall season has gone well for the team in terms of tournament results and individual levels of play. She said she is looking forward to this weekend's Arizona State Thunderbird Invitational because it provides another chance to improve before spring.

"I remember from the previous tournaments in Arizona, you always play many matches there, and it kind of gets you in a shape that you really have to focus on the matches, so I hope we will improve ourselves," she said.

Junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia said the team has improved since last season, but she isn't satisfied with how it has competed, saying the team could have done better, especially at regionals.

However, she said fall tournaments are a starting block for good tennis, so her expectations for this weekend are more performance- than result-based – for the most part.

"As a team, I hope everybody will play the way the coaches want us to perform," she said. "That we'll play the way they want us to play, and perform so they'll be satisfied – it doesn't matter if we win or if we lose, but it's like for the future reference.

"And for me? Oh, I want (to win) the tournament. There. Period."

Fans continue to support Wildcat volleyball

The K-State women's volleyball team hasn't been this bad for a long time.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

The Wildcats continue to practice hard and play competitively in matches, but the wins just aren't coming for this inexperienced squad.

With its 3-2 loss to Colorado on Wednesday night in Boulder, Colo., the team continues to slide into one of its worst losing droughts since 1993.

K-State has lost 14 of its last 15 matches, and the drought includes a 10-match losing streak that was snapped Oct. 18 with a victory over Texas Tech. The Wildcats haven't won since then, and they are in the midst of a four-game losing skid.

Their most recent home loss came last Saturday at the hands of the No. 1-ranked team in the country, Nebraska.

While the 3-0 (30-21, 30-24, 30-22) defeat by the Cornhuskers was not surprising, something else caught my attention.

Out of all the statistics from the match, the number 1,894 stuck out most. That is how many fans came to Ahearn Field House to cheer on the struggling Wildcats, a season-high for attendance at Ahearn. I was amazed to see how many people came to watch a match that was clearly going to be a blowout.

Now, maybe some fans came to the match because they wanted to see the No.-1 team in the country, but I would like to think K-State fans are just that supportive of their sports teams.

It seems that no matter how bad the Wildcats are doing, there is always a large number of people who come to support the teams.

I wasn't the only one who couldn't help but notice the season-high numbers.

Coach Suzie Fritz had something to say after the match about the crowd.

"I am humbled by all the people that still come to watch this team play," Fritz said. "We appreciate everyone hanging in there with us, and it means a lot to us that the K-State fans are still with us and are still there to support us. It was a great crowd."

She's right – it was a great crowd.

I don't see the Wildcats getting out of this slump any time soon, but hopefully they can win a match or two down the stretch to give some hope for the future of the program.

K-State will play its next two matches at home against Texas A&M and Baylor on Saturday and Wednesday, respectively. Both are rematches of losses earlier in the season, but I expect the Wildcats to take at least one of these two matches.

Win or lose, those women are giving their all out there, and fans should continue showing support by coming out to cheer them on.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | Wildcats lose at Colorado, have dropped 4 straight matches

The last time the K-State women's volleyball team played Colorado, it lost each game by two points in a 3-0 sweep on Oct. 7 at Ahearn Field House.

The games were just as close this time, and K-State again found itself on the losing end of things.

The Buffaloes defeated the Wildcats 3-2 (27-30, 37-35, 33-31, 23-30, 15-12) Wednesday night at the Coors Events Center in Boulder, Colo., extending K-State's losing streak to four matches.

It was the seventh-straight, five-game loss for the Wildcats (9-15, 1-13 Big 12) this season.

In the opening game, the Wildcats committed four attack errors early and fell behind 7-3. They didn't trail for long, however, as senior outside hitter **Sandy Werner** and junior setter Stacey Spiegelberg led them back. The two combined for 10 kills in the game, helping the Wildcats take leads of 19-16 and 25-20, before eventually winning 30-27.

With an opportunity to take a 2-0 lead in game two, the Wildcats were unable to take advantage. Leading 30-29, Spiegelberg recorded a service error that prolonged the game. The Wildcats and Buffaloes (13-8, 9-5 Big 12) exchanged points until Colorado scored two-straight points to win 37-35.

After the break, K-State and Colorado split the next two games, sending the match into a decisive fifth game.

The Buffaloes took an early 7-5 lead, but freshman middle blocker Kelsey Chipman registered a pair of kills to help the Wildcats eventually pull even at 8-8. Both teams exchanged points until the Buffaloes finally took control.

Colorado finished with a 3-0 run to take the game 15-12, giving it the season sweep over the Wildcats.

— Jeffrey Rake

Associated Press

RUN | Track coach to be charged with obstructing steroid probe

SAN FRANCISCO — Track coach **Trevor Graham,** who helped launch a three-year federal probe of steroid use by elite athletes, is expected to be charged as soon as Thursday with obstructing the investigation, two Justice Department officials with knowledge of the investigation told The Associated Press.



Graham

Speaking on condition of anonymity because the charges had not been made public, the officials said Graham would be charged with making false statements to authorities investigating steroid use in sports.

Graham operates Raleigh-based Sprint Capitol USA, a team of about 10 athletes that includes 100-meter co-world record holder Justin Gatlin, who tested positive for testosterone and other steroids in April.

He also coached sprinter Marion Jones, who won five medals at the 2000 Sydney Games with him, and her former boyfriend Tim Montgomery, who was suspended from competition for two years, although he never tested positive for a banned substance.

MLB | Oldest living man to play professional baseball dies at 111

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — **Silas Simmons,** a pitcher-outfielder in the Negro Leagues who was said to be the oldest living professional baseball player, died two weeks after his 111th birthday.



Simmons

He died Sunday in a retirement nursing home, Zion Hill Mortuary said Wednesday.

Simmons, a left-hander, played for several teams from 1912-29, including the New York Lincoln Giants of the Eastern Colored League, the Cuban Stars and the Blue Ribbons of Germantown, who later became the Homestead Grays.

He was born in Middleton, Del., in 1895, the same year as Babe Ruth, and was honored by the Center for Negro League Baseball Research on his birthday on Oct. 14. A Tampa Bay Devil Rays fan, Simmons was presented with a No. 111 jersey. Researchers this year identified him as the oldest living man to have played professionally.

Pilots take 6th in region

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina placed sixth at the regional SAFECON competition in Salina on Oct. 16.

SAFECON, which stands for Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference, is a competition devoted to the skill, safety, sport and education of college flying, said Katie Mayes, coordinator of public and alumni relations at K-State-Salina.

K-State-Salina was host to the national competition last year and has been host to other regional and national competitions as well.

"The fact that NIFA has chosen K-State at Salina so many times tells me that we have a superb aviation program here at K-State," Mayes said.

Seven teams participated in this year's regional competition, with K-State-Salina finishing sixth overall and the University of Central Missouri taking first.

"I'm pretty happy with our placement," Micah Westblade, senior flight instructor, said. "We have a pretty young team, with many of last year's members being seniors."

Being host to the event made it more affordable to enter participants in the competition, Westblade said.

"This allows us to enter more participants than we would normally be able send to an away regional because of transportation and lodging costs," Westblade said.

Usually the team consists of eight to 12 members, but 15 members competed this year.

Students pay for their own flight time and training for the event. An hour of flight time costs a student $92.

Students must put in at least three hours of flight time to properly prepare for the event, Westblade said.

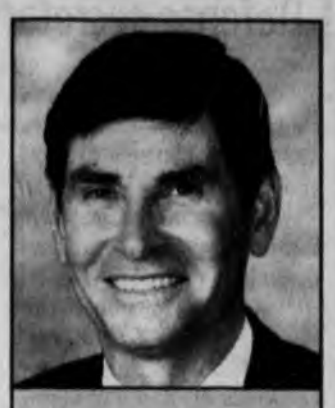
Although the team did not place high enough to go to nationals they said they gained experience that will carry over into next year.

"You just can't train experience," Westblade said. "We have made it to nationals every year since the club started 11 years ago and hope to be back next year."

The events in the competition are navigation, short field approach, message drop, computer accuracy, aircraft recognition, ground trainer, SCAN and Preflight.

Individually, some K-State-Salina students placed among the region's top competitors. Janelle Baron placed 10th out of all 100 competitors for Top Pilot. Westblade placed 13th of 71 for top-scoring male, and Baron placed second of eight for top-scoring female.

Face off





	Jim Ryun	Nancy Boyda
Party	Republican	Democrat
Political experience	U.S. Congressman (1996-present)	Candidate for U.S. Congress (2004)
Residence	Lawrence	Topeka
Birth date	May 29, 1954	Aug. 2, 1955
Previous work	U.S. Olympian, businessman	Analytical chemist
Education	University of Kansas — 1970	William Jewel College — 1977
Quote	"The United States is not a nation based upon race, creed or religion — we are a nation based upon our loyalty and allegiance to our country and her principles."	"Nothing will change until we change Congress."
Prediction from a poll by Congressional Quarterly	Toss-up	Toss-up

Boyda challenges incumbent Ryun in rematch of 2004 campaign for Kansas' 2nd-district seat

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a rematch of the 2004 election, Nancy Boyda will challenge Rep. Jim Ryun for Kansas' second-district Congressional seat.

The second district includes 26 counties that stretch from Nebraska to Oklahoma. It includes west Lawrence, Topeka and Manhattan.

The race, which was won easily by Ryun in 2004, was predicted by many to be more of the same this year. However, in the last two weeks, Boyda has made a late surge, and the race now is predicted to be a dead heat.

Although the state is typically Republican, the second district has a history of being primarily Democratic.

Before 1994, Democrats held the seat for 20 of 24 years.

President Bush is expected to speak in Topeka this Saturday to rally support for Ryun, who is attempting to clinch his sixth term in the House of Representatives.

Seeing a chance to win a close election, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee reportedly has spent $339,000 in the campaign against Ryun, although Boyda herself has said she will not accept campaign funding from Washington, D.C., sources, opting instead for a grassroots campaign.

Boyda argues Ryun has been a ghost in Congress. She claims Ryun is part of the Republican system that has done nothing with its power.

Conversely, Boyda has never held a political office. Many voters said she has not proven herself to be a viable candidate, but rather just an alternative to voting for Ryun.

Students greet returning troops

By Anna Quisenberry
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last mile on foot is hardly comparable to 38 hours and 11,000 miles the 300 soldiers have already traveled from a war.

They now breathe in the familiar brisk air of a Kansas morning, one that smells like clean dew on grass instead of the haze of gun smoke.

The cheers grow louder with each step.

Inside the hangar are hundreds of spouses, parents and children. The anticipation grows as these soldiers know they soon will see the faces of their loved ones – faces they only dreamed of seeing after each convoy mission or mortar attack in the dead of night.

Their eyes showed dark circles of fatigue from flying through nine time zones, but when they catch a familiar face smiling back, each soldier stands a little taller and breathes a little quicker.

Not all of the soldiers in this squadron, however, are lucky enough to have someone to greet them.

But a new program called Operation Welcome Home aims to change that. The program was created to surprise unsuspecting soldiers who either don't have family or are stationed out of Fort Riley and unable to see their family.

For the past month, members of the Manhattan community have worked together to create greeting packages to give to the soldiers upon their arrival. The packages provide posters, balloons, cookies, and best of all, a sense of importance.

Many K-State sororities have joined the efforts to support the troops. Valerie Bottoni, junior in apparel marketing and design, organized the participation of Chi Omega members. Bottoni said there were more than 68 women who welcomed 25 soldiers early Wednesday morning.

"Preparation for Operation Welcome Home seemed quite stressful at times, but it all came together at the end," Bottoni said. "From the emotional high of their return, it was definitely a rewarding experience being able to witness the pride of the soldiers representing our country and the families and friends showing them support."

Joelle Mausolf, the military relations manager to the City of Manhattan, said she thought of the idea for Operation Welcome Home after talking to the public affairs office at Fort Riley.

"The response this year was amazing," Mausolf said. "The response would be overwhelming if we asked anyone to do it."

For security reasons, the time of the redeployment ceremony could not be released until 24 hours before the intended time of the soldiers' arrival.

It just happened to be at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning, so participants sacrificed Halloween activities to put the final touches on their surprises for the soldiers. At 1:45 a.m., participants carpooled to the post to greet the soldiers.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Allison Rees, sophomore in social work and member of Chi O. "It was definitely worth waking up so early to see the joy and shock in their faces."

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RUMSFELD | Defense secretary to give lecture in Bramlage, attend dedication ceremony for Myers Hall

Continued from Page 1

available for students, 900 available for faculty and staff, 200 for media, 1,000 for military and 800 for Landon patrons and special guests.

Rumsfeld, a former Navy pilot, was sworn in as the 21st Secretary of Defense on Jan. 20, 2001. He also served as the 13th Secretary of Defense in 1975, as well as White House Chief of Staff, U.S. Ambassador to NATO, U.S. Congressman and chief executive officer of two Fortune 500 companies.

Rumsfeld is the fourth U.S. Secretary of Defense to present a Landon Lecture in the series' 40-year history. Prior defense secretary lecturers include Caspar Weinberger in 1984, William Perry in 1995, and William S. Cohen in 1997.

Reagan said he met with Rumsfeld's officials at the Pentagon in mid-September.

"He's been on our list for several years," Reagan said. "We sent out an invitation several years ago and sent follow-up letters."

Rumsfeld's lecture was scheduled to coincide with the dedication ceremony for the renaming of K-State's Military Science Building to Gen. Richard B. Myers Hall, Reagan said.

Rumsfeld will be present at the dedication ceremony, which will take place at 1 p.m. Nov. 9.

Reagan said Rumsfeld's speech topic is unknown, but the lecture and question-and-answer time will be about one hour total.

Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage, said he anticipates doors will open for the lecture at 10 a.m.

"However, we've not yet received full information from Rumsfeld's full security team on what precautions will need to be made," Muller said.

Backpacks, purses and bags will not be allowed in Bramlage during the lecture, and attendants will be subject to searches upon entrance, Muller said.

Bramlage officials will hear more about final security measures Tuesday, Muller said.

Parking for the lecture also will be first-come, first-served, and parking lots will open at about 9:30 a.m., but the time is subject to change based on security measures, Muller said.

Seating capacity for Rumsfeld's lecture will be about 6,000 people, Muller said. Seating accommodations for disabled people also will be available at the lecture.

Stephen Long, assistant professor of political science, said Rumsfeld is one of the more controversial defense secretaries in recent years.

"He's definitely been a controversial secretary of defense because of his personal management style, which is very direct, straightforward and aggressive," Long said. "There's a percent that he doesn't take very well to dissent on issues of leadership."

Ticket pick-up
When: 11 a.m. to 4 pm, or until all tickets are distributed, Nov. 6
Where: First floor, K-State Student Union
How much: Free with K-State ID

Long's teaching specialties include international relations, international conflict and security studies.

Rumsfeld made news earlier this week after the Pentagon made a decision to hire more public relations officials, according to a report from *CNN.com* on Monday. The report states that Rumsfeld "has complained bitterly that the press focuses too much attention on bad news coming out of Iraq and not enough on progress being made there."

Long said he doesn't expect the speech to change Kansans' minds on Rumsfeld's leadership and policies.

"Generally speaking, Manhattan, Kan., is a fairly safe venue for Secretary Rumsfeld, because it's an area that's very supportive of the military and fairly conservative," Long said.

"Just as it was a safe visit for President Bush (at K-State in January), I expect it to be fairly supportive of Rumsfeld."

MABEL | Long-time voter didn't support Kennedy

Continued from Page 1

good companion.

"I slept with Jeff a lot," she said with a grin. "In fact, I think I slept with Jeff last night."

Iles has voted for more than half of the 43 presidents in the nation's history.

Among those presidents she didn't like were John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I never did like the Roosevelts real well," she said. "None of them. The Kennedys, I thought all of them needed help."

She also said President Bush has done a good job.

"Well, he's Republican, isn't he?" Iles said.

Though she has fulfilled her civic duty by voting regularly, Iles said she is not sure she has seen a woman fit to be the next president.

"I don't like that idea," she said of a female president. "I don't know; I just don't think that they have any business that high in politics. That's a man's job."

Iles was a homemaker and mother of three for many years. However, she has done things women of her generation were not expected to do, like learn to drive when her late husband Ed, a longtime Co-op manager, bought a new Chrysler.

"My husband taught me to drive the first week we got the car," she said. "He was talking to a man one day, and they didn't think I could hear. The man said, 'Doesn't it make you want to crawl up the wall when your wife's driving?' And Ed said, 'No, Mabel's a good driver.' That did me more good than anything."

Iles said it is important to vote. Not doing so, she said, is a waste of the privilege.

"I always say, if you don't vote, don't gripe," she said. "If you do vote and don't like it, why, you can say so."

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Pd. for by the committee to select Carlin, State Representative 66th District, John E. Carlin, Treasurer.
SYDNEY CARLIN

Working hard for K-State.


Governor Kathleen Sebelius


State Representative Sydney Carlin 66th District


State Representative Tom Hawk 67th District

The quality of your education here at K-State depends on having strong advocates for our university in the Kansas Legislature.

We need proven leaders, working with Governor Kathleen Sebelius, to make sure that K-State gets funding for new programs, improving staff salaries, maintaining buildings and keeping our best faculty. Simply put: The K-State budget directly affects you. We need people like Manhattan's Sydney Carlin and Tom Hawk in the Kansas House to work for bipartisan support for our university.

Last session, when anti-education conservatives tried to slash funding for higher education, Sydney and Tom worked to build support among Republicans and Democrats to preserve K-State's budget.

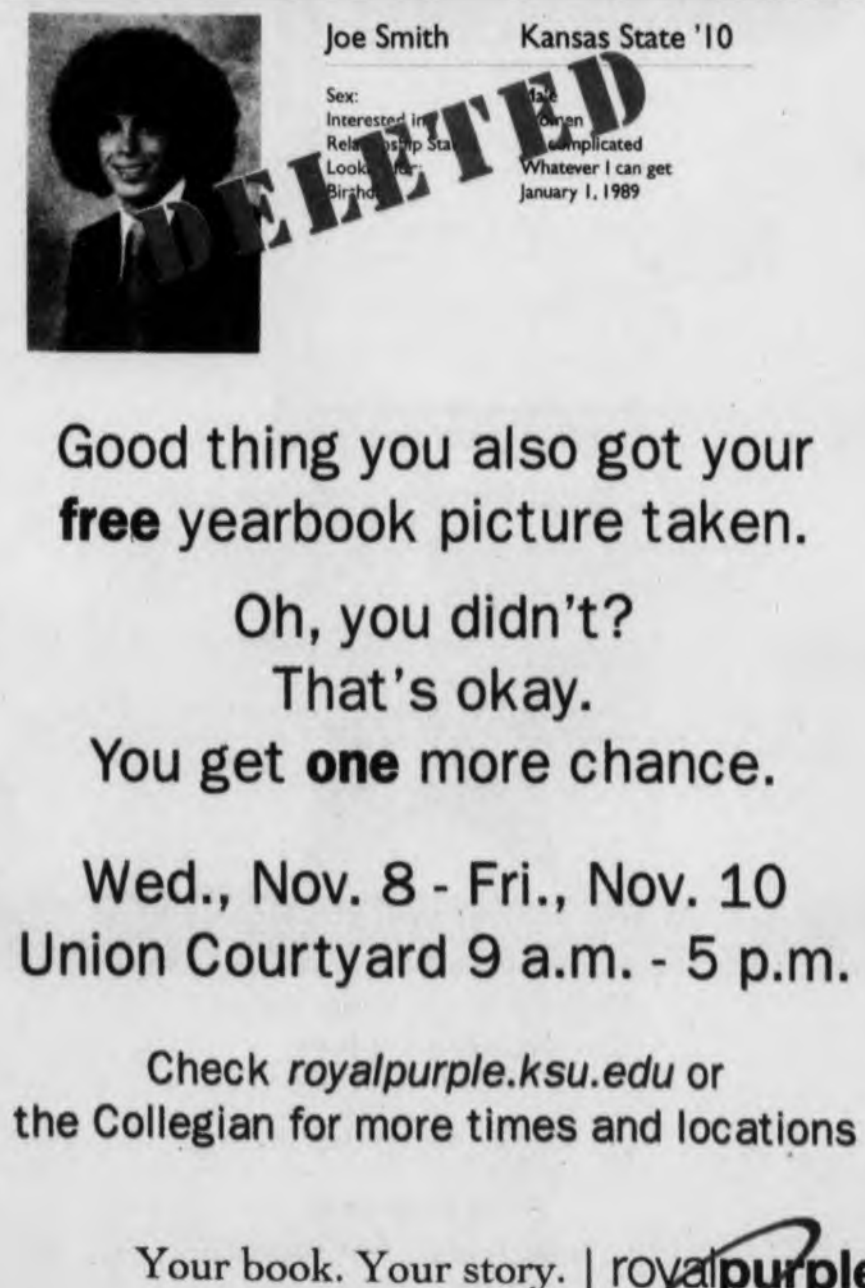
Effective leadership depends on cooperation, **not** partisan politics. Keep a proven, pro-education leadership team working for you. On November 7, re-elect Governor Kathleen Sebelius and Manhattan's State Representatives, Sydney Carlin and Tom Hawk.

Sebelius. Carlin. Hawk.

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Paid for by the Riley County Democratic Party.

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Good thing you also got your **free** yearbook picture taken.

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AVAILABLE NOW. 1019 Houston. **Three-bedroom,** one bath. Kitchen appliances, screened back porch. Close to city park, **Aggieville,** and downtown. $895. (417)849-2428.

150 Sublease

SPRING SUBLEASE - three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, spacious, ample parking, good Landlord, **walk to campus!** $795/ month. 785-539-5429.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: IPOD, describe and give location found to claim. 785-532-7946.

FOUND: SET of keys with white ribbon in Union parking lot Monday morning. To claim come into 103 Kedzie or call 785-532-6555 to identify.

LOST: DISPOSABLE camera, Saturday, 10/28, north of football stadium. Not valuable, just sentimental, almost full. If found, please return to Kedzie 105.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment, 700 Fremont. $450 and $600. One month deposit, no pets. 785-556-0713.

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse $850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to class. No drinking, Smoking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Near Westloop. $300 per month plus one-half of utilities. Call 316-200-8735.

ROOMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. $350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet neighborhood, nice house, major appliances included. (785-587-9207) (785-230-3008).

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. No smoking. $275 per month plus one-half of cable/ internet and utilities. Call Crystal 785-550-9797.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January or before through May. Four-bedroom house close to campus, small pets ok. $300 plus 1/4 utilities. 785-313-3702.

JANUARY SUBLEASER wanted for one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $450 a month all utilities paid except electricity. 785-331-8842.

ONE OR two subleases nedded Spring 2007. Four-bedroom house, three blocks west of campus $290 plus utilities. 785-341-4869.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Living with guys in a five - bedroom house, two blocks from campus. Rent $288. Call Matt 913-908-7097.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE needed. One room of two-bedroom, two bathrooms, furnished, at 2215 College Ave. $375 a month. Call 785-317-0345.

SUBLEASER NEEDED next semester! Three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, $750/ month plus electricity. One-half block from campus. Contact: riley2@ksu.edu.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

ADVERTISE HERE
Display Ads 785-532-6560
or
Classifieds 785-532-6555

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED for Catholic women's house. Two blocks from campus. $310/ month includes: utilities, food, rent. Live in dorms? May work deal! Call 785-366-6342.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

4 OLIVES WINE BAR, now hiring bartenders, servers, weekend dishwashers and day and night cooks. Apply in person, 3033 Anderson Ave., Manhattan.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is $10/ hour plus $40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full - time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CLEANING CREW - Flexible Night Hours- Farm Bureau is seeking a Building Services Attendant to perform routine night maintenance and general cleaning in and around our building and grounds. Hours are flexible (part - time, 4 hour shifts or full - time, 8 hour shifts.) All shifts occurring between 10:30pm and 7:00am Sunday through Thursday. Benefits provided for full-time candidates. High school diploma or equivalent, extensive physical effort required. To apply and view our other opportunities, please email your resume to bill.pinegar@fbl-financial.com.

EARN $2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN $800 - $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com.

FULL-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse work. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. (785)-539-4466.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

310 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjq@ksu.edu.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for line cook positions, must have previous experience. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for servers, lunchtime availability preferred. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for a Freshmen Girls' Basketball Coach for Wabaunsee High School in Alma. Please contact Don Ginavan at 785-765-3315. MCV is an equal opportunity employer.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

PART-TIME SALES person. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. 785-539-4466.

PITA PIT, late night delivery drivers wanted, good pay plus great tips. In-store crew positions also available. Apply in person, 1131 Moro, Aggieville.

PLAY DIRECTOR: Eisenhower Middle School. Salary $2,440.00. Responsibilities: Script selection, auditions, rehearsals, set design, and cast managment. Manage play budget and works with parents and school faculty and staff to secure props and other essential items for successful presentation of the production. Play performances will be mid-to late spring. Send resume and letter of qualifications to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RAMADA PLAZA, soon to be Holiday Inn at the Campus is now hiring: Night Bellman, Banquet Staff, Morning Restaurant Server and Morning Cook for weekends, Night Auditor, Maintenance and Sales Coordinator. Apply in person at 1641 Anderson Ave. 785-539-7531.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

SEASONAL WORKERS needed for bell ringing from November 10 - December 23 in Manhattan and Junction City. Starting pay $6.50. Come to 310 Point in Manhattan or 117 West 7th in Junction City to fill out an application.

SIMPLY WIRELESS, your T-Mobile Exclusive Dealer is coming soon and has immediate openings for bright, energetic persons to join our sales team in Manhattan. We have openings for part-time retail sales representatives. Simply Wireless is a special place to work---a full dynamic environment where every person makes a difference. We are open for new and creative ideas to improve our company's market position. Our growth has been phenomenal and we're adding to our ranks. Your potential is only limited by your imagination as we grow; we've made a commitment to not lose sight of the reason for our success, our customers and the people who work here. Send resume to ecarlson@swphones.biz.

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:-30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

STUDENT SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST WANTED. The Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement is seeking a student with excellent command of Microsoft Word and Excel as well as exceptional skills in telephone answering etiquette, grammar, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. Must be a quick learner, self-motivated and very detailed oriented. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. Preference given to a person with past office experience. The **position will be available immediately** continuing through fall, some of Christmas break, spring and summer. Workweek fall and spring semesters is a minimum of 25 hours and a maximum of 30 hours. Summer will require 30- 40 hours weekly. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, November 2, 4:-00 p.m. to:** Dorothy Smith Office of the Vice President, 122 Anderson Hall 785-532-5942.

ADVERTISE.
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graphic design internship
ADVERTISING DESIGN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
If you are a graphic design major & would like an on-campus SPRING 2007 internship for credit, stop by for an application.
Your art department adviser's permission is required.
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 17
STOP BY 113 KEDZIE FROM 8A.M. - 2P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

ADVERTISING Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2007.
Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required.
No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

600 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages



ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS.
785 532 6555

785-532-6560
Advertise Here!

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

1. ANTHOLOGY of Chinese Poetry (translated to English.) http://li_chungwang0.tripod.com 2. The Philosophy of Mechanics. http://lcwangmech.tripod.com.

KNOW WHEN someone enters your apartment, dorm, or bedroom. Security system that calls your cell phone. Simple one time $50 solution. www.1lowbuy.com.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE. College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue, Fellowship Hall. Friday November 3rd- 5:00pm to 8:00pm; Saturday November 4th- 7:30am to noon. Major items: Storey & Clark studio piano- good shape, needs tuning; stainless steel kitchen sink- like new; kids monkey bars and trapeze set; living room drapes; televisions; bicycles; much, much more.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

BE PROUD in purple in Boulder, Colorado November 4. Game tickets for sale, $50 each. Call Kathy at GTM Sportswear 785-537-8822 extension 1120.

Quiznos Sub
MMMM...TOASTY!

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

		3	4		2	6		
	1	6	7		9	8	4	
	4					1		
6			2	9	8			4
	9					7		
	5	8	9		1	3	6	
		7	5		4	1		

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

$2 OFF
any regular or large sub

000 Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation

510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classified Rates

1 DAY 20 words or less $10.50 each word over 20 20¢ per word	4 DAYS 20 words or less $17.90 each word over 20 35¢ per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less $12.95 each word over 20 25¢ per word	5 DAYS 20 words or less $20.00 each word over 20 40¢ per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less $15.65 each word over 20 30¢ per word	(consecutive day rate)

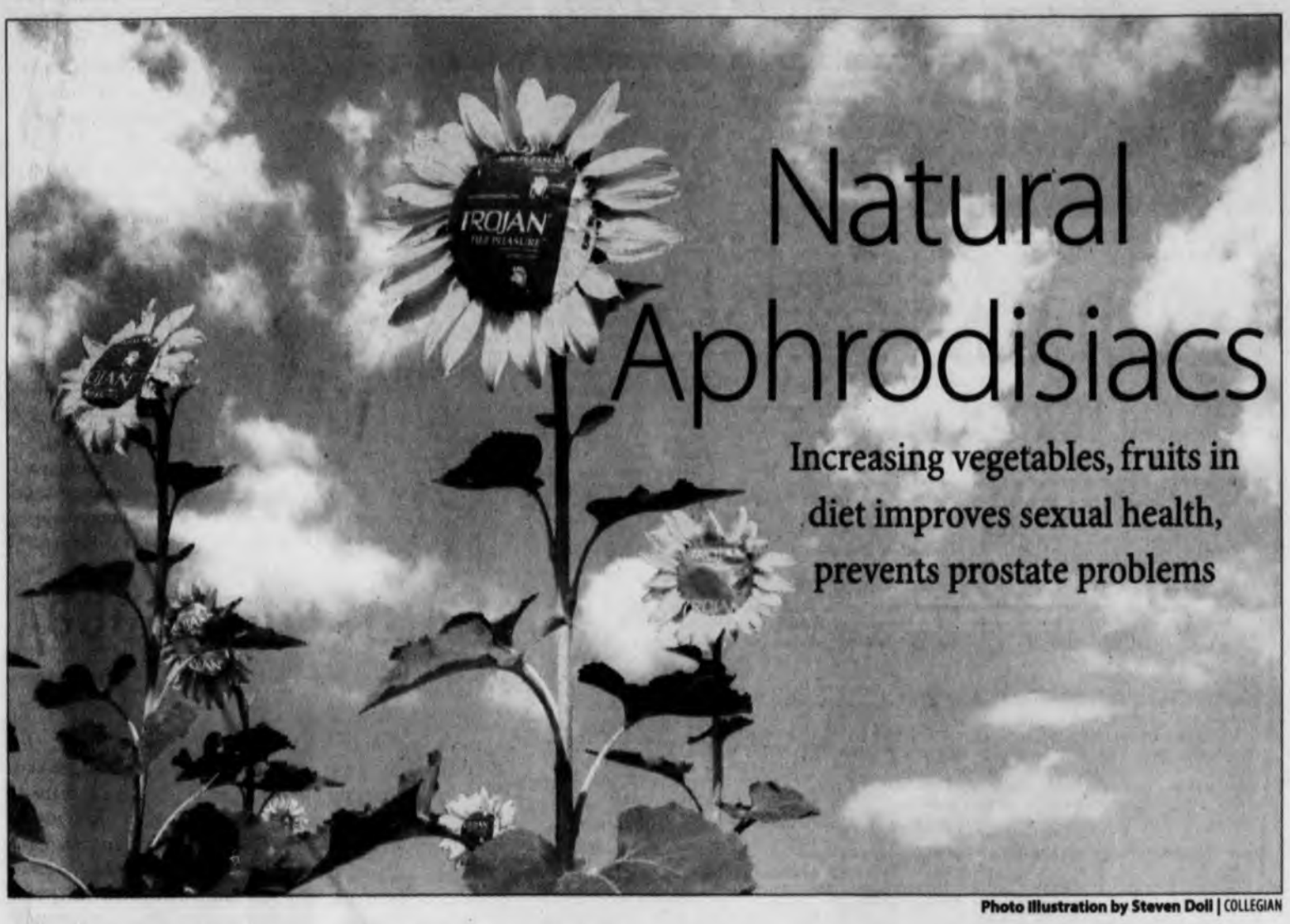


Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While a healthy vegetarian diet is known to reduce risk of diabetes, heart disease and other health implications, it also cam improve another vital asset to one's life: sexual health.

According to research reported at the meeting of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine last week, the more produce a man consumed, the less sluggish his sperm.

The study included 48 infertile men and 10 fertile men who had children in the past year. The participants were asked to complete questionnaires about their diets and sexual health. Research concluded that 83 percent of the infertile men had a low intake of fruits and vegetables – about less than five servings per day – in comparison with their fertile counterparts. About 40 percent of fertile men in the study did not meet their daily recommended intake of fruits and vegetables.

"We think that sperm quality is affected by dietary antioxidant intake," said author Dr. Vivian Lewis in an MSNBC report.

Lewis is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

She said the antioxidants found in produce might improve the health of one's sperm, including their tendency to be sluggish or their ability to fertilize an egg. More specifically, antioxidants found in bright-colored produce – leafy greens, tomatoes, peppers and oranges – were associated with strong, healthy sperm in the study.

For years, other researchers also have said there are several health benefits associated with eating vegetables. The benefits, however, are not limited to men.

Physicians with the American Heart Association agree that eating meat can cause clogging of the arteries that go to all organs of the body, not just the heart. An October study from the AHA concluded that poor eating habits, especially for those who eat meat, could lead to one's impotence.

Regulating meat intake will not only lead to a healthier lifestyle, but also can improve the sexual health of men and women. According to the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, several vegan foods are loaded with natural aphrodisiac nutrients.

Foods like chocolate, licorice, nuts and soy are known as sexual stimulants, said Dr. Alan Hirsch of the Smell and Taste Treatment and Research Foundation. Fruits and vegetables like asparagus, bananas, carrots, chili peppers and pumpkins are known as hormone stimulants.

For more than 25 years, Hirsch has dedicated his career to helping people understand how taste and smell can improve their lives.

His research concluded that pure vegetarians are about one-ninth as likely as meat-eaters to be overweight and report needing less sleep and having more energy than meat-eaters.

And when it comes to eating out, Hirsch said the smell of barbecue or roasted meat reduces sexual desire in women.

Among his most recent research about male stimulation, the smell of lavender and pumpkin pie increase a man's penile flow by 40 percent. Doughnuts and black licorice increase penile flow by 31.5 percent. Oranges increase penile flow by about 20 percent, along with the scent pairs of lavender with doughnut and black licorice with cola.

For women, Hirsch said the smell of Good & Plenty increases vaginal blood flow by 14 percent.

The information from these studies proves quite useful and should not go unnoticed, said Carrie Wahlberg, Junction City nutritionist and resident.

"What one must understand is that living a good healthy life and having a good sexual life go hand in hand," Wahlberg said. "People should not limit themselves to just candles and cologne. Live a healthy life, and enjoy it to its fullest. They will feel good. They will look good. And then the benefits will show up the the bedroom."

— MSNBC News contributed to this article

Try serving your lover these scrumptious vegan aphrodisiacs to put both of you in the mood:

Bananas: A fruit with a sexy shape, bananas are said to contain chemicals that can lift your mood and make you more confident. Bananas are also famously high in potassium, a nutrient that boost energy and aids in sex hormone production.

Berries: The perfect foods to feed your lover, strawberries, raspberries and blueberries are high in vitamin C, which is important for making sex hormones and neurotransmitters.

Chili peppers: These sizzling veggies will spice up your meal and your evening. Adding chili peppers to your dishes gets your heart pumping and produces neurochemicals known as endorphins, which make you happier.

Chocolate: Nothing shows your love — or your compassion — better than a box of vegan chocolates for your sweetheart. Chocolate contains the chemical phenylethylamine, which is believed to stimulate romantic feelings by making you happy and excited. Its natural caffeine provides an added boost by giving you more energy.

Licorice: A fun food to hand-feed your lover, researchers have found that the smell of licorice mixed with cucumber is the most sexually stimulating scent for women. Licorice is widely believed to produce feelings of love and lust — particularly in women.

Nuts: Men should eat cashews, pecans, almonds, walnuts and other nuts to take in a healthy amount of zinc, which keeps men potent and prevents prostate problems. Nuts are also high in protein, which gives you the energy to keep going throughout the day — and night.

Pumpkin: Neurological research has shown that the scent of pumpkin pie is a sexual stimulant for both men and women, increasing male penile blood flow by 40 percent. Pumpkin seeds are one of the best vegan sources of zinc, which, for men, is crucial for potency and in preventing prostate problems.

Soy: Soy isn't just protein-packed and amazingly versatile — it's also great for the sex lives of both guys and gals. For women, soy's natural nutrients have been linked to less PMS and better lubrication. The benefits for guys are even better: soy has been found to lower men's chances for developing cancer of the prostate (a vital gland for keeping everything pumping in the bedroom). Researchers at K-State found soy protein was just as good as beef for guys trying to gain muscle mass. But quite unlike cow flesh, tofu and veggie burgers have zero cholesterol and almost no saturated fat, substances that lead to heart disease, impotence and other not-so-sexy stuff, like bad breath and body odor.

Source: PETA

Vegetarians struggle in middle of barbecue state



REGINA NOWAK

It seems no matter where you go in Manhattan, you are bombarded with the message of many meat lovers.

Being a vegetarian in Kansas is really something. If nothing else, I learned at least that in my past three months in Manhattan.

To finally come out of the closet (although people recommended I keep quiet about it), I have to admit it – I am a vegetarian, and I have been for about nine years now. I do not eat meat, not even chicken. I also do not eat fish. The official name of the way I nourish is called "ovo-lacto-vegetarian," because I do drink milk and consume dairy products and eggs.

Please don't start with questions like, "Would vegetarians eat carrots if they had faces?" or "Do vegetarians hate plants?"

Being a vegetarian is not some kind of disease. We don't want to ruin the cattle industry, nor do we want to steal your food's food.

I decided to become a vegetarian when I was 13. Initially, it was because I saw a video in biology class about how animals – chicken in particular – are bred and treated. I didn't want to be the reason for their suffering or any animals' suffering. I don't think it is appropriate to treat animals like this simply because we were able to invent some weapons. I don't believe we "fought our way to the top of the food chain" and thus can treat everything else the way we want.

Maybe you could give it a shot some time and just try to imagine what it is like in my shoes. So many celebrations in the American culture are based on enjoying food together. For example, the traditional Thanksgiving turkey is about to come up. Participating in an event like this is quite difficult. I want to spend time with my family and friends, yet there always has to be a special dish, because nobody wants to get rid of the meat and have a tofu turkey instead.

Furthermore, just think about all the little issues vegetarians deal with every day. Plain yogurt or ice cream – does it contain gelatin? What about pudding? Does this soup consist of vegetable or beef stew? Is there bacon in the mashed potatoes? (By the way, there usually is.)

Kansas is a barbecue state. It's the nation's second-largest producer of beef cattle, and Manhattan is right in the middle of it. It's a steak state, and Manhattan is a steak city. You certainly can survive, but it is not that easy, though being a vegetarian is as difficult as you make it.

While there are few options for vegetarians who eat at restaurants in Manhattan, I have taken note of a few places that do offer a reasonable variety of menu items, including: The Pita Pit, 4 Olives Wine Bar, Panera Bread, Bluestem Bistro, Chili's, Chipotle, Royal Thai Cuisine, and Applebee's Neighborhood Bar and Grill.

Although the variety of vegetarian-friendly restaurants in Manhattan doesn't seem vast, they are good for surviving a semester in a steak town in the middle of a barbecue state. And since I survived a year in Texas – the nation's largest producer of beef cattle – I will be able to handle the second-largest producer as well.

I know I haven't been to a lot of restaurants yet, since I only arrived three months ago. If you have more suggestions for vegetarians, let me know, and I'm more than willing to give them a shot.

Regina Nowak is a non-degree seeking student in journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

CELEB NEWS

Blockbuster to accept online DVD returns in stores

CHICAGO (Reuters) — Blockbuster Inc. said Wednesday it is changing its online movie rental policy to allow customers to return DVDs either through the mail or at its stores.

Under the new Total Access plan, which begins on Wednesday, customers can receive a free in-store movie rental if they return to stores those DVDs that are rented online.

Rival online DVD rental company Netflix Inc. only operates through the mail.

Blockbuster said it added about 150,000 net subscribers to its online program during the third quarter. At the end of September, it had about 1.5 million online subscribers.

Its new policy should help Blockbuster meet its goal of 2 million subscribers by the end of the year, Chairman and Chief Executive John Antioco said in a statement.

Blockbuster said that by returning movies to a store, online renters will speed up delivery of their next movie.

Madonna's film company files idea-theft lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maverick Films, the production company co-founded by Madonna, has filed a lawsuit alleging another film company stole ideas to benefit a competing project.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court, claims Beverly Hills-based Inferno Distribution unfairly represented itself to gain access to confidential information about a movie Maverick is making called "The Stanford Prison Experiment."

Inferno announced in early October that it was funding a remake of the German film "Das Experiment," based on the Stanford Prison Experiment of 1971.

Maverick's lawsuit alleges misappropriation of trade secrets, unfair competition, breach of contract and fraud. It seeks an injunction preventing Inferno from producing or marketing any film based on the Stanford Prison Experiment. It also seeks damages of at least $50 million.

The lawsuit claims Inferno and partner Bill Johnson "represented that they had no involvement in a competing film project and that all information provided to them would be maintained in the strictest confidence. Defendants lied."

Maverick acquired rights to the story in 2002 from Philip G. Zimbardo, a psychology professor at Stanford University who conducted an experiment on obedience in 1971. He recruited 24 men to portray inmates and guards in a prison setting. Zimbardo planned to study the men for two weeks, but dangerous behavior among them prompted him to stop the experiment after six days.

According to the lawsuit, Maverick began developing its film based on the experiment in June 2003 and first met with Johnson and Inferno in May 2006.

Johnson told The Associated Press the lawsuit was groundless.

"Maverick knew full well when they approached us to finance their movie that we were looking at the other project," he said. "We didn't like the project, and that's why we passed on it. This is just a classic case of sour grapes."

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Oct. 23-29
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.	21.2
2. "Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	20.7
3. "Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	20.0



4. "CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	17.8
5. "CSI: NY" CBS, Wednesday, 9 p.m.	17.4
6. "Football: Dallas vs. S. Carol." CBS, Wednesday, 9 p.m.	17.3
7. "Lost" ABC, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	17.1
8. "CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	16.8
8. "Criminal Minds" CBS, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	16.8
10. "60 Minutes" CBS, Sunday, 6:21 p.m.	16.5

Source: *www.ew.com*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, November 3, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 55

Special Section
The Wildcats prepare for Colorado and a shot at bowl eligibility.



Lost in the crowd

High student-adviser ratios rush enrollment, sometimes hindering proper pursuit of degree

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alyssa Miller didn't receive the best advice her first time at K-State.

Miller, junior in psychology, came to K-State in April 2006 to enroll in classes as a transfer student. When she came to campus, she had her first meeting with an adviser.

"Pretty much, she shoved me in front of a computer and gave me a book," Miller said. "I didn't know anything about what I was supposed to be taking. I came in as a junior. I don't just want to take freshman classes. I want to get this over with."

While sitting with a group of other transfer students, Miller said she was told to look through a curriculum book and pick classes that were interesting, but she also was informed that many of the classes she would need for her major would be filled.

Her adviser suggested a few classes, but Miller said she was overwhelmed.

"I sat there and cried and told my mom I didn't even want to come to K-State," she said.

Miller said she left with an uneasy feeling and later found out one of the classes she needed to take to get into future psychology classes was only available in the fall semester – a class she was not told she needed to enroll in.

Although Miller struggled with her first advising session, she said she sought help from the same adviser this semester and found her to be helpful.

Coming to K-State from a community college, Miller said she thought K-State advisers and staff would tell her the classes she would need, which was not the case.

◆◆◆◆

When Christopher Able, senior in finance, started at K-State, he was an engineering student. After Able changed his major, he switched to the College of Business Administration and found he was not getting the advice or face time he wanted.

"They just kind of rushed over everything," he said.

Able said five advisers are in charge of all of the students in the college, making the ratio about 500 students to one adviser. Students only get about 20 minutes with their adviser, Able said, despite what their appointment might be about.

"You just can't walk (up) to your adviser," he said. "You don't really get to know your adviser very well."

In 2004, students complained about the adviser-student ratio in the College of Business Administration, and the administration set up an open discussion for students to voice concerns. However, only 15-20 people showed up.

Able said students in the college don't know there is another way to be advised.

"A lot of the students don't think about it because they're not aware of it," he said.

Ike Ehie, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, confirmed the ratio of students to advisers, but said the five advisers are full-time, which he said was incomparable to faculty advising in other colleges.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," he said.

While the ratio was previously 700 or 800 students to one adviser, Ehie said the administration feels the current number is just right.

After complaints about the advising in the college a few years ago, Ehie said the college has made steps to change advising, including raising salaries and offering extensive training. He said student ratings of

See ADVISERS Page 10

Chimes names couple family of the year

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Manhattan residents have been named K-State's Family of the Year.

Chimes Junior Honorary named Hal and Phyllis Broadie K-State's Honorary Family. They will be honored during Family Day Saturday.

For a complete list of Family Day events, visit www.k-state.edu/familyday.

"Even though there were less than 10 applications, making the final decision for Honorary Family was very difficult," said Lauren Luhrs, Family Day coordinator for Chimes and junior in human ecology and mass communications.

Chimes received nominations for the couple from their grandchildren, Weston and Bethany Fox. Weston Fox is a sophomore in electrical engineering, and Bethany Fox is junior in pre-nursing.

"Values of unconditional love, faith and the importance of an education were always present. Hal and Phyllis were always good role models for family values and the importance of education," the Foxes wrote of the Broadies in their nomination.

Weston Fox said his mother told him about the application for Family of the Year.

"I felt they had quite a legacy going," Weston Fox said. "Both of them attended K-State as well as their four daughters, and now their grandchildren."

The Broadie daughters also married fellow K-State students.

"We were very pleased to have been chosen," Phyllis Broadie said.

While at K-State, Hal Broadie was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and lived near Phyllis Burns, who was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The Family of the Year will be honored with a brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday. They will be presented with a plaque that honors them as Family of the Year between the second and third volleyball games as the Wildcats play the Texas A&M Aggies.

This Saturday is Family Day, and there will be events on campus throughout the day.

Professor speaks about 1st local settlers



Lauren Ritterbush, associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, speaks to attendees about the previous inhabitants of the Manhattan area Thursday evening at Manhattan Public Library.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 40 people gathered in the auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library last night to hear Lauren Ritterbush, associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, speak about the previous inhabitants of the Manhattan area.

Some residents came hoping to learn more about the history of their community.

"I'm interested in the heritage, and I have a lot of Indian friends," Adelene Guzzo, Manhattan resident, said. "I hope to gain a knowledge and an insight to the culture of Indians."

Chris Nechols, Manhattan High School junior, attended the presentation to receive extra credit for a course and to better understand what he learned in his U.S. history class.

"We just got done with the Civil War and the Western movement," Nechols said. "I thought it'd be cool to learn more about the subject and hear about it from another point of view besides my teacher's."

Ritterbush began by touching on the history of the Konza Native Americans, who lived in the area in a village called the Blue Earth Village from about 1796 to 1825. An expedition through their village reported around 120 lodges there at that time, Ritterbush said.

"We're talking a population of at least 1,000 people at this location," she said.

The Konza Native Americans were not the original occupants of this land. Nearly 800 years ago, the area was

See RITTERBUSH Page 11

White House confirms Bush visit

By Sam Hananel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The White House on Thursday confirmed that President Bush will visit Topeka this weekend to stump for Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., who is facing a tougher-than-expected race for re-election.



Bush

Bush will speak at a 6:20 p.m. rally for Ryun on Sunday at the Kansas Expocentre.

Ryun conceded for the first time this week that he's in a close race rematch with Democrat Nancy Boyda.

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy
High: 60 Low: 39

INSIDE

Once in a Lifetime
Getting married or planning a bachelor party? Learn some tips in our monthly wedding and engagement section.

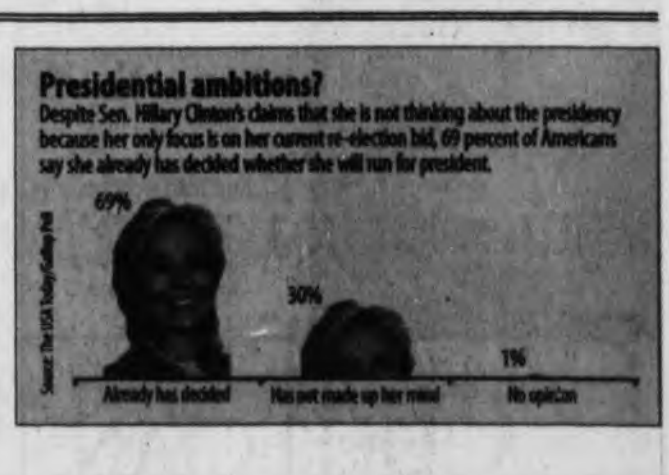
Pages 8 and 9

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Annual exhibit to open
"Wrap it up," an annual art exhibit and sale, begins Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. It starts with a public reception 5-7 p.m. A private reception for arts center members is 3-5 p.m. For the complete story, please visit the Collegian Web site at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

RCPD to recruit
The Riley County Police Department is looking for officers. The department will have a recruiting event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Riley County Law Enforcement Center. For the complete story, please visit the Collegian Web site at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Evolution advocate
Eugenie Scott is passionate about evolution. And, as she demonstrated Thursday night, she's not afraid to take on evolution's opponents. Scott spoke at the fall's final event for The Center for the Understanding of Origins. For the complete story, please visit the Collegian Web site at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*



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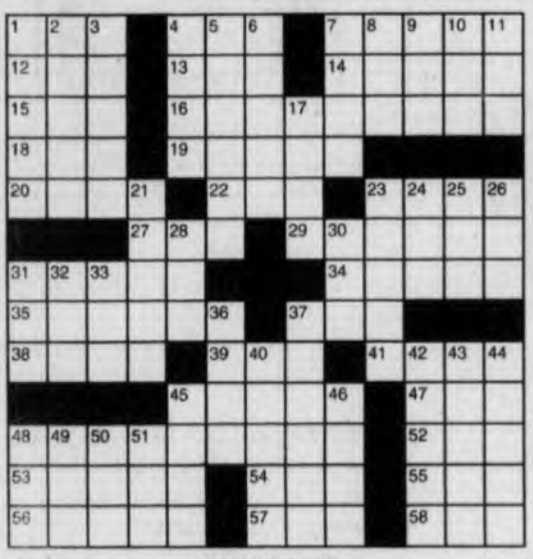
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1 Pouch
4 Type squares
7 Tape-recorder parts
12 That girl
13 Acquire
14 Correspond
15 Previous to
16 Tries
18 Back talk
19 Dulcet
20 Greek-salad ingredient
22 Mound stat
23 "Cheers" supply
27 Cover
29 Falsely ingratiating
31 Refuge
34 Squabble
35 "Last night I — I went to Manderley again"
37 Get under one's skin
38 Poor grades
39 Thither
41 To a degree
45 Quickly
47 Glutton
48 Has punishment coming
52 Gelid
53 Part of the retina
54 H, to Socrates
55 Siesta
56 More cunning
57 Actor Benicio — Toro
58 Superlative ending

DOWN
1 Ledge
2 Avian penthouse
3 Went on all fours
4 Coop collection
5 Spoke like Morris
6 Take the helm
7 Huck's transport
8 "I" strain
9 Screw up
10 Wahine's bestowal
11 Congeal
17 Sailor's septet
21 Jennifer Garner series
23 Kennel cacophony
24 Work unit
25 Flightless bird
26 Catcher's place
28 Doctrine
30 Scratch the surface
31 Peculiar
32 Exist
33 Witness
36 Glitch in print
37 Spur on
40 Propelled a scull
42 Utter a thought
43 Countertop minerals
44 Home of the Sphinx
45 Somewhere out there
46 Listending abbr.
48 Conditions
49 Impresario Hurok
50 Collegiate climber
51 Born

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-3



11-3 CRYPTOQUIP

TF UND AVXAVLDUXV XB UND NTEQUDO NXEFD, L SEDFF L CXEWO FTJ JXE'VD LUF BVLSNUBEW XCQDV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A YOKED BEAST HANDLED MAIL, WOULD YOU EXPECT HIM TO BE KNOWN AS A POST-OFFICE OX?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals R

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

3 Friday

Feature Film: "Beauty and the Beast"
8 p.m. Union Little Theatre*
Admission: $1

In honor of Family Day, UPC is showing this Disney classic. It's the story of Belle, a girl who wants something more out of life. Due to a wrong turn by her father, Maurice, Belle ends up meeting the Beast, a prince who lives as a beast because he could not love.

*Movie also shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission for Saturday and Sunday is $1.

"Tartuffe"
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium*
Admission: $13 for general public, K-State faculty and seniors, $8 for students and children, $11 for military



When a religious hypocrite, Tartuffe, ingratiates himself with Orgon and his mother Madame Pernelle, he is accepted into their home with the promise of Orgon's daughter as his bride. But is Tartuffe really who he seems, and can the family with whom he stays be saved from the problems it faces? The play is performed by KSU Theatre.

*There is also an 8 p.m. Saturday showing. Admission is the same.

4 Saturday

K-State at Colorado
2:40 p.m. CST Folsom Field

The Wildcats take on the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder, in a game that is sure to be exciting. K-State needs this win to qualify for a bowl game. The game is televised on FSN, so be sure to flip the television to that channel and cheer for the Wildcats.

UPC After Hours
7 p.m. Forum Hall

Come see mentalist Craig Karges wow audience members with his tricks. After Hours is on Saturday so families who are visiting K-State can enjoy the show as well.

5 Sunday

Open Mic Night
4 p.m. PJ.'s Bar



Let everyone hear your beautiful rendition of "I Will Survive" at open mic night. Who knows? Maybe you'll be discovered, and it will kick-start your music career.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy** will present "Speak Out!" noon to 1 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza. Step up to the open mic and speak your mind on what issue will influence your vote Tuesday.

■ **Nobel laureate James Heckman** will speak about the importance of early childhood education at a K-State Distinguished Lecture at 1:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pathinihannadige Rodrigo at 3 p.m. today in Rathbone 2064.

■ **Coffee Hour will be presented at the** International Student Center 4-5 p.m. today. The title is "Saudi Arabia: 100 Years of Successful Development."

■ **The Fair Trade in the Heartland Conference** is today through Sunday. The cost is $10 for students and $25 for the public. Online registration is available. For more information visit, *www.lawrencefairtrade.org.*

■ **Applications are available for Wildcat** Warm-up director positions. The deadline to apply is Monday. For more information, e-mail Emily Lehning at *lehning@k-state.edu.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rustin Clark at 1 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 106.

■ **There will be a session on overseas teaching** at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in Union 212. It is sponsored by Career & Employment Services (*www.k-state.edu/ces*).

■ **A Fair Trade Marketplace will be** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

■ **Rink Dickinson, co-founder and** co-executive director of Equal Exchange, will present his lecture "A Taste for Justice" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The event is part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in the Oct. 27 issue of the Collegian. The women's rugby team is in the club division of the Heart of America Rugby Union. There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Mabel Iles, Manhattan, was 21 years old in 1920. The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Kansas State University

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Pick up applications in Kedzie 103.
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International Students in Agriculture Panel
International students discuss agricultural policies and practices in their native countries
Tuesday, November 7, 2006
6:30 p.m.
Waters Room 231
Free refreshments served following the panel.
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'Victory Tour' stops at K-State

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Republican candidates for state offices visited K-State Thursday morning as part of a four-day pre-election bus tour, called "Victory 2006 Tour," that will cover nearly 2,000 miles and include stops in at least 30 communities.

The group, which includes gubernatorial candidate Rep. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia; Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan.; and incumbent Attorney General Phill Kline started the day at the GOP headquarters in Topeka before arriving at the K-State Alumni Center at about 9 a.m.

Ron Freeman, executive director of the Kansas GOP and father of K-State quarterback Josh Freeman, also spoke.

Kline, who is in a tight race with Johnson County district attorney Paul Morrison, recently has been criticized and investigated for fundraising involving churches.

Kline defended his practices Tuesday, saying he has receptions at separate venues when he is in a town to preach.

Clint Blaes, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said the candidates didn't say anything that surprised him.

"It was really the same issues they've been talking about throughout the campaign," he said.

Blaes, a Republican, said it was fun to have a chance to see the candidates in person.

"I was surprised at how lively and entertaining they were," he said. "They're not just the people you see in TV ads."

After about 45 minutes, the tour left Manhattan for its next stop in Junction City.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Attorney general incumbent Phill Kline, R-Kan., talks with Mary Geiger and Clint Blaes, seniors in agricultural communications and journalism, after speeches by Republican candidates for state offices Thursday morning.

Conference's speakers, workshops to educate students on fair trade

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Fair Trade in the Heartland Conference will be in Manhattan this Friday and Saturday as a part of Fair Trade Week.

"We want to educate students about fair trade and make them more aware of what goes on in the world and the consequences of their actions," said Sarah Mitts, who is helping with the planning of the conference. "This is my interest. I think it's important as young people to be aware of what's going on around the world."

Fair trade ensures no one is taken advantage of or receives unfair treatment in work and wages, Mitts, senior in business management, said.

"It is ensuring fair wages are paid to local artisans and small farmers around the world and providing them with representation in the markets and ensuring that they're getting enough wages, enough money, enough services and enough opportunities, just like everyone else," Mitts said. "The fair trade organizations give people representation, help them get loans, educate them and make sure they get equal treatment."

The idea of Fair Trade Week came about after Rink Dickinson, the co-founder and co-executive director of Equal Exchange, was booked to give a Lou Douglas lecture on fair trade, said Linda Teener, executive director of UFM Community Learning Center. Equal Exchange is the oldest and largest for-profit fair trade company in the United States, according to its Web site.

The conference will begin today with registration and a gathering, followed by an address by keynote speaker Kattie Somerfield, the director of fair trade projects at Lutheran World Relief.

Somerfield will discuss the efforts of Lutheran World Relief, which includes advocating fair trade for farming families and artisans as well as offering relief to people in need in 35 countries throughout the world. Since she is from a religious organization, Somerfield also will discuss the partnership among the church, fair trade and relief, Mitts said.

On Saturday, two speakers will address fair trade. One speaker is Jim French, the lead organizer of Oxfam America. His will be speech will be titled "Immigrations, Environment and Trade Policy."

"The thing that's great about this conference is that representatives from big organizations with fair trade are coming," Mitts said.

There also will be workshops throughout the day for participants to learn more about fair trade, like a workshop titled "Organizing on Campus."

Mitts said the workshop is a panel discussion of campus ministries talking about what they're doing on their campuses to advocate fair trade.

"It will be creating awareness about what other universities are doing and encouraging our campus to take actions," Mitts said. "We have a lot of organizations for students advocating human rights, for environment and for women's rights, but none exclusively for fair trade."

Some students said they don't know a lot about fair trade, so they want to learn more about it.

"I don't really know anything about fair trade," Jeremy Anterola, junior in landscape architecture, said. "I definitely think that having a conference here will help raise awareness on campus."

The conference is expected to bring in more than 100 people from K-State, the University of Kansas and the University of Tulsa. The majority of those attending are expected to be students, Mitts said.

Activities will take place on K-State's campus as well as at the CrossRoads of ECM.

For more information on the conference, visit *www.lawrencefairtrade.org.*

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University Distinguished Lecture

James J. Heckman, Ph.D. is the Henry Schultz Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. He is an expert on the economic effects of early education on educational attainment and quality of later life.

Heckman, a labor economist who won the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences in 2000, has discovered that the critical period for educational intervention for at risk children is before the age of five. Outcomes for these children can be significantly improved with access to high-quality, early educational programs.

James J. Heckman, Ph. D.
2000 Nobel Laureate



"Skills, Schools and Synapses"

Friday, November 3, 2006
1:30 p.m. Lecture
K-State Union Forum Hall
Reception to Follow

College of Human Ecology • College of Education • Department of Economics • Institute for Academic Alliances • University Distinguished Lecture Committee

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CLASH WEEK

Both sides of the story

Fox News broadcasts unbiased coverage from 'fair and balanced' view of all events



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

Have you heard the news? Apparently, the U.S. president is an idiotic, greedy, war-mongering, lying, capitalistic pig.

At least, this is what the majority of today's media would have you believe.

On Halloween, the breaking coverage of John Kerry insulting the soldiers in Iraq was all over the news. Every television station and Web site discussed Kerry's comments.

CNN.com would have you believe Kerry was attacked by radical conservatives. It was not Kerry's fault; it was merely a botched joke. *Foxnews.com* would have you believe that what Kerry said, joke or not, was a terrible thing to say and that he owes the soldiers in Iraq an apology.

Ah, Fox News. "We Report. You decide." Why can't all media have this attitude?

Try Fox News. Is Shepherd Smith taking cheap shots at liberals? Is Jane Skinner belittling Kerry for his ludicrous comments?

Check out *www.foxnews.com* sometime. Are the articles attacking Democrats? Do the reporters write subjective stories? No.

What Fox News does so beautifully is report the news from a fair and balanced viewpoint. Yes, "fair and balanced."

And what makes Fox News fair, balanced and much better than any other news source?

In June, Department of Defense intelligence reported that since 2003, 500 chemical weapons have been discovered in Iraq – weapons Saddam Hussein told inspectors were destroyed.

My guess is that most of you did not hear this. The news broke on the balanced show "Hannity (conservative) and Colmes (liberal)." CNN's Web site, however, has no articles on this monumental discovery.

Why? Perhaps CNN, among many other news sources, realized that by reporting this, Bush's invasion suddenly is justified with concrete evidence of weapons of mass destruction.

But CNN does have are articles on the recent Kerry situation, insinuating Republicans are at fault for attacking him. Is this unbiased?

While CNN blamed Republicans for accusing Kerry, Fox News presented an objective view of the situation with no hidden messages.

There is little fair, unbiased news available. The story on the 500 weapons found in Iraq should have been broadcast worldwide, but it was found only on Fox News at the time.

Fox News might have conservative Bill O'Reilly hosting a show each evening, but what channel doesn't have a biased talk show host?

Thank God that we, as American citizens, have the opportunity to obtain unbiased news from an objective source. Don't take your news from O'Reilly. Don't even take your news from Sean Hannity. Their job is to be subjective.

Take your news from the source that isn't trying to convince you of anything, but simply gives you the news.

Plus, at least Fox News doesn't have anyone like Larry King.

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CNN presents news objectively, then switches to coverage of other significant happenings



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

I had no clue how to start my column today. When something goes without saying, it becomes quite hard to convince people who still ignore the obvious truth.

So I spent about four hours flipping between channels 26 and 27. The difference between the two was astounding.

During the painful amount of time I forced myself to watch the channel, Fox newscasters did nothing but attack Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., for comments he made about young adults needing to go to college to avoid military service.

Admittedly, this was the news of the day for every station. Fox did nothing wrong by bringing it up and providing a discussion. The problem is how it went about the coverage.

Although Kerry had made a comment earlier in the day explaining his remark, Fox felt it was only necessary to quote a few of his lines out of context. I was surprised, though, that Fox had at least one commentator defending Kerry, while the other blasted him out of the water.

I hoped I had been wrong about Fox. Here Fox's commentators were ready to provide me with both sides of the story and let me make up my own mind. However, as soon as they spoke, I once again became dismayed that anyone could even think it was news.

After quickly rolling over for every point made against him, the commentator defending Kerry actually went as far as to say, "That's why I vote Republican."

Let's pause and think about this. The commentator not only rolled over, but also suggested the candidates for whom viewers should vote this month. By every standard I've learned in journalism, this is not news – it's propaganda.

True journalism is taking both sides of a story and presenting them equally. You give the man who burns flags as much attention as the marine fighting for them. Unless it's an editorial, your opinion doesn't matter and should be omitted.

I'll admit, though, on a few occasions I saw CNN allow the opinions of the commentators to leak into the story, and it was every bit as wrong as when Fox did it. However, these periods of shallowness are few and far between.

While Fox wouldn't shut up about how evil Kerry is, CNN spent about 30 minutes showing Bush's response, Kerry's response and every other opinion one could have on the matter. It then updated viewers on Iraq, China and other national events of importance.

Much of the news presented was disheartening. Hearing more young soldiers have died in Iraq was the last thing I wanted to think about on an already down day. And seeing a video clip of the fire that has been taking the lives of firefighters in California was almost too much.

But we must understand that this is what news is. We can't ignore all of the bad things going on in the world because another channel can entertain us. It has nothing to do with your political party. If you can't view the worst our country has to offer, how can you find a way to change it?

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Donnie Jay | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Advising not necessary for all students

It's easy to tell when advising season starts.

Professors who double as advisers put sign-ups on their office doors, and it's nearly impossible to meet with them about class-related issues and problems.

The majority of academic advisers generally advise more than 50 students within a given major. Therefore, they are overwhelmed with advisees and might not be able to give students the best advice about what classes they need to take to graduate.

While we recognize the importance of advising in keeping students on the graduation track, something needs to be done to change the way advising works at K-State.

We are all college students. We should be able to look at the necessary curriculum requirements and hash out a schedule that keeps us on track for graduation without relying on advisers to tell us what we need to take to get out of here on time.

We are not saying advisers and advising should be eliminated altogether. Freshmen who are new to college enrollment should meet with their advisers to grasp the gist of enrollment and to initiate a relationship with the adviser they will have for the next four or five years.

Leaving advising open only to those students who need assistance with enrollment would take some of the pressure off advisers and allow them to spend more time with the students who need their help the most.

Advising is a necessary part of college, but it shouldn't be something students dread every semester.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Squirrels are after me. They think I'm nuts.

My roommate would like to tell the guy she walked in on in the bathroom today that she's very, very sorry. And for future reference, lock the door. That's all.

Point 1: Everybody likes scooter girl — we're not making fun of her. Point 2: Scooter girl should run for student body prez. More people know her name than know who the actual student body prez is. (No offense to Lucas Maddy).

So someone explain to me why I can't ride my bike on the sidewalk, but Facilities can drive their four-wheelers on the sidewalks wherever they want.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Face off





	Chuck Ahner	Dennis Moore
Party	Republican	Democrat
Political experience	None	U.S. Congressman (1999-present)
Residence	Overland Park, Kan.	Lenexa, Kan.
Birth date	May 19, 1966	Nov. 8, 1945
Previous work	Businessman	Attorney
Education	U. S. Military Academy Boston University	University of Kansas — 1967 Washburn Law School —1970
Quote	"I look around and see the need for clear, concise leadership —Republican leadership in Congress for our community"	"While I strongly support our troops, I am very concerned about the current state of affairs in Iraq."
Prediction from a poll by Congressional Quarterly	48%	55%
Stance on Economics	Wants to make Bush's tax cuts permanent	Supports target cut, but not all of Bush's tax cuts
Stance on Gay Marriage	Supports Constitutional ban	Decision should be left to the states

Incumbent Moore campaigns for 5th term against businessman Ahner in 3rd district

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Political newcomer Chuck Ahner will challenge incumbent Rep. Dennis Moore for Kansas' third-district Congressional seat on Nov. 7.

The third district encompasses Wyandotte and Johnson counties and the eastern portion of Douglas County, which includes Lawrence.

Dennis Moore will attempt to win his fifth-consecutive term. He has served as the district's representative since 1999.

Most of the debate in this race focuses on the war in Iraq, domestic safety and terrorism.

Among Moore's top priorities are national security, affordable healthcare and a comprehensive energy strategy.

"National security is a huge issue, and I tell folks the most important function of government on a national level is to protect our country and our people," Moore said during an October press conference. "On 9/11, that job was not done. We've got to make sure we have the pieces in place to make sure that never happens again."

Ahner said he hopes to win the election by showing it is time for change in Washington, D.C., and that incumbents like Moore are stifling the change this county needs.

"Part of it is I don't have any prior political experience," Ahner said. "People don't want a politician. There's really an anti-incumbency mood going on. People want change. They want action, and they don't want to have the same old, same old going on in D.C."

Ahner said key issues in this election are defense and security, economic growth, affordable healthcare, energy independence and education access.

Both men have military experience. Moore served in the National Guard, while Ahner attended West Point and then worked in military intelligence.

From the Public Editor

Diversity coverage needs compassion



LOGAN C. ADAMS

It seems the more I learn, the less I know.

At least that's how I felt after the first Ink Barrel Chat Wednesday afternoon when diversity was the subject.

The chats are a series of panel discussions organized by our adviser, Kim Baltrip, to bring Collegian staff and readers together in one room. This chat featured five faculty panelists and drew 35 people.

I certainly learned plenty from the chat, but my head was spinning when I left.

The problem is that diversity is not some concrete component you can boost at will. There is no lever deep in the bowels of Kedzie Hall we can throw open and suddenly cover every culture perfectly.

Diversity is an idea, and it tough to define. I've been trying to figure it out for months.

Then, as I lay on the newsroom couch and listened to my tape of the chat eight hours after it ended, an answer appeared. You could say a funny thing happened between complaints about the Fourum.

Here it is: I think we might have been talking about the wrong word.

Some have said we need more stories about the minorities on campus. I don't dispute that, but that sounds more like a need for fairness.

Some also say we need to make fewer mistakes reporting on different cultures. That might be true, but the word that should be stressed is accuracy.

Others say we offend people with no concern for their beliefs and reinforce stereotypes. These problems call for compassion, understanding and knowledge.

Finally, some say we have a negative attitude toward some minority cultures. I don't know if that's true, but professionalism would be the solution.

The thing is, these virtues are expected from every journalist. Good journalism and diversity are really one in the same.

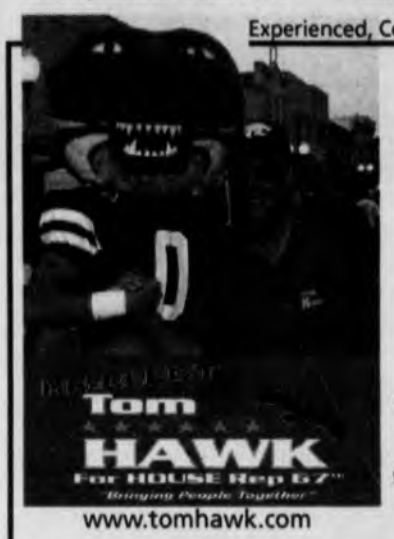
Journalism is best learned by doing, and diversity is too. Not that we shouldn't consider training – we should – but consider this: There is no mistake a journalist could never make, just mistakes a journalist will never make again.

K-State is a perfect place for young journalists to start learning about diversity and coverage. There are dozens of minority groups, all with stories to tell and plenty of people watching to point out when mistakes are made.

There are other steps we must take, like better education, but journalism itself can teach us diversity. We just need to work harder.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Send comments to *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu* or catch him in person 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union, first floor.

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In the beginning



Men's basketball coach Bob Huggins is greeted by his players as he comes onto the court during "Madness in Manhattan" Oct. 13 at Bramlage Coliseum. The team will play an exhibition game against Washburn at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

K-State to play Washburn in public exhibition after closed Marquette game

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is what everyone has been waiting for.

Sure, it's just an exhibition game against Washburn, but K-State fans will have their first chance to see men's basketball coach Bob Huggins and his new-look team in action when the Wildcats take on the Ichabods at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State already played Marquette in a private scrimmage Sunday at home, and Huggins said it served as a good opportunity to work on certain situations and play against solid competition. The two teams did not keep score.

"It was great being able to play a team of that caliber," Huggins said. "Both teams got a lot out of it. We got to play against zone, we got to play against man. We got to go against a little bit of pressure."

Washburn at K-State
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
■ Any tickets unclaimed by K-State students for the Washburn game will go on sale to the public for $15 at 5 p.m. Saturday. Students have until 4 p.m. today to pick up their tickets at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage.

Huggins previously said the chance to take on a high-quality opponent in private helps a team more than blowing out a Division-II opponent by 25 points.

"I think everybody wants to do it," he said. "Do you give up that revenue for something that in all honesty probably helps you more? Some people aren't able to give up that revenue. Other people are, and I don't think there's any question that that's best for the team."

Huggins would declare only two probable starters for Saturday's contest – forwards Cartier Martin and David Hoskins. These two led the Wildcats in scoring last season, with 18.0 and 13.1 points per game, respectively.

Huggins repeatedly has praised the work ethic and progress of Martin and Hoskins throughout the preseason. The other positions are still

See BASKETBALL Page 11

Wildcats set to open season with exhibition game against Emporia State despite loss of center Hamlin



K-State's Shalee Lehning drives to the basket, while Colorado's Yari Escalera defends her last season at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats open their season at 2 p.m. Sunday against Emporia State.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time the K-State women's basketball team played at Bramlage Coliseum, it defeated Marquette 77-65 to take the Women's National Invitation Tournament title.

Emporia State at K-State
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
When: 2 p.m. Sunday
Radio: KMAN 1350 AM
Live stats available at *k-statesports.com*.

K-State will be host to the third-ranked team in Division II, Emporia State, at 2 p.m. Sunday in an exhibition game. It will be the 11th meeting between the schools, who will play for the first time since last season, when K-State won 60-46.

Last season marked the fifth-consecutive 20-win season for the Wildcats, who also made their fifth-straight postseason appearance.

If K-State is to build on that, it will have plenty of returning talent to help.

The Wildcats have four starters and eight players overall returning from last year's team. Among them is senior guard Claire Coggins, who averaged a team-high 13.5 points per game last season. Coggins was named an All-Big 12 Second Team selection and was honored as the Most Valuable Player in the WNIT last season.

Sophomore guard Shalee Lehning, who set a single-season assists record last season for K-State, also returns. Between Coggins, Lehning and junior Kimberly Dietz, the Wildcats should have one of the most talented backcourts in the Big 12 Conference.

In the frontcourt, the Wildcats lost freshman JoAnn Hamlin, who transferred to Iowa in the offseason. Hamlin's departure leaves a gaping hole for the Wildcats, as they lack depth at the center position.

Though Hamlin left, another player will return. Junior forward Shana Wheeler is healthy again after missing most of last season with an anterior cruciate ligament injury. Wheeler played in just nine games last year.

Playing alongside her in the post will be sophomore Marlies Gipson, one of the league's best shot blockers last season.

Gipson had 62 blocks, helping her earn Big 12 All-Rookie Team honors.

The Wildcats have won 14 straight pre-season exhibition games dating back to the 1998-99 season.

Breeders' Cup serves as World Series of horse racing

On Saturday, the picture-in-a-picture on my television will be in full swing.

Usually it's because I'm watching several football games and trying to keep up. However, Saturday, it will be for a different reason. The Breeders' Cup, fall's version of the Triple Crown horse races, will take place at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.



WENDY HAUN

I have not missed one race of the Triple Crown in more than five years. The Triple Crown, otherwise known as the racing sequence of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, all occur in May and June, each spaced three weeks apart.

The only horses that compete are 3-year-olds. With the Breeders' Cup, there is a race for everyone, and $20 million total will be handed out to the winners.

This year, the most anticipated showdown is between Bernardini, this year's Preakness winner and decendant of Secretariat, and Lava Man, a horse trained primarily on the West Coast. The horse has lost only one race.

The two headline a 13-horse battle in the Breeders' Cup Classic for a cool $5 million.

Another set of races will be the Juvenile Fillies, for 2-year-old female horses, and the Juvenile, for 2-year-old colts.

These two races most likely will provide a good preview of who will be the stand-outs for next year's Triple Crown.

Other races include turf races, which will be run on the inner grassy area, the mile, for horses that can't stand up to the longer distances of 1 1/16 miles, 1 1/8 miles, 1 1/4 miles and 1 1/2 miles. There also will be a sprint, which will be only six furlongs, or 3/4 mile.

For horse racing, Saturday is the World Series, the NBA Finals and the first weekend of the NFL playoffs all rolled into one. (The Super Bowl, for all of you wondering, would be the Kentucky Derby.)

The athletes are not just the men and women who ride the horses, but the horses, too. They are a team that works together flawlessly for our entertainment.

So tomorrow, I will be rooting for K-State, but at the same time, I'll be watching Bernardini try to secure that Breeders' Cup Classic victory.

Wendy Haun is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Where to watch the Wildcats this season

The Winners:
Atmosphere: Kite's Bar & Grill
Food selection: Willie's Sports Bar & Grill
Drink (choices): Old Chicago
Entertainment: Purple Pig Tavern

After weeks of intense analysis and countless hours of research, the big moment has finally arrived. It's time to unveil the winners of, "Where to watch the Wildcats."

With more than 50 years of history in the heart of Aggieville, **Kite's Bar & Grill** is a place K-State fans of all ages have grown up with. Along with them, the bar itself has grown up and today is one of the best Wildcat hangouts in all of Manhattan. The combination of classic photos, brick walls, modern televisions and a new outdoor patio make Kite's an obvious choice for best atmosphere.

Because Manhattan has so many great restaurants, it is difficult to choose which has the best food. However, when it comes to good food combined with a good place to watch K-State, Willie's Sports Bar & Grill is the clear winner. Willie's is one of the few bars that prides itself on its food. The menu is never condensed on game days and is sure to make you forget you're eating at a bar.

Since every bar's primary function is to serve drinks, it would seem difficult to decide which one does it the best. Not so. Old Chicago is hands-down the best place to get a drink while watching K-State play. With 110 beer varieties, including a full-service bar, no one else even comes close.

Finally, when it comes to keeping yourself entertained while watching the game, no one does it better than the Purple Pig Tavern. The Purple Pig has two touch-screen gaming systems, a Golden Tee golf game, two darts boards, a pool table and a jukebox. Additionally, the weekend's game is re-broadcast every Wednesday in case you want relive the excitement one more time.

— Reviewed by Dayne Logan

VOL | K-State to attempt to snap 4-match losing streak on Saturday

After a close 3-2 loss to Colorado Wednesday night in Boulder, Colo., the K-State women's volleyball team returns home to play Texas A&M on Saturday.

The Wildcats (9-15, 1-13 Big 12) are on a four-match losing streak and have just one conference win all season. Wednesday's loss was the seventh time this season they have dropped a five-game match.

Texas A&M at K-State
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Ahearn Field House
Live stats available at *k-statesports.com*.

Earlier this season against Texas A&M (10-12, 3-11 Big 12), the Wildcats fell in five games at College Station on Sept. 22.

Like the Wildcats, the Aggies have struggled to find success in the Big 12 Conference this season. They have won just two of their last 10 matches since playing K-State.

The Wildcat offense has been led recently by freshman middle blocker Kelsey Chipman, who registered career highs in both kills (20) and blocks (15) against Colorado. K-State also has received solid play at the outside hitter position. Junior Angie Lastra has 113 kills in the last seven matches, as well as 92 digs.

Sophomore middle blockers Megan Farr and Megan Kroeker also have contributed. Kroeker leads the team with 130 blocks, while Farr leads the team with a .314 hitting percentage.

The Wildcats have defeated the Aggies 10 straight times at home.

— Jeffrey Rake

Associated Press

CFB | Former Sooner quarterback ruled ineligible to play this season

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Former Oklahoma quarterback Rhett Bomar was ruled ineligible Wednesday to play for Sam Houston State this season but will return in 2007 with two years of eligibility remaining.

Bomar and offensive lineman J.D. Quinn were kicked off the Sooners' squad in August for accepting payment for more work than they performed at a car dealership, a violation of NCAA rules.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound Bomar transferred to Sam Houston and Quinn to Montana, both Division I-AA schools.

Quinn also was ruled ineligible by the NCAA but will be allowed to play next season, Montana associate athletic director Dave Guffey said.

Senate forms committee to assess recreational needs

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved the appointment of a technology director in the president's cabinet at its meeting Thursday.

Stephen Floyd, junior in fine arts, was named technology director, a position that has been vacant since the beginning of this term, Student Body President Lucas Maddy said.

The position was created after Wildcat Information Network, an online portal created by 2004-05 Student Body President Hayley Urkevich, failed to retain users. The WIN site had almost no hits by mid-September, Maddy said, and it lacked the personnel to continue successfully.

Floyd was a WIN employee, and part of his duties will be developing a long-term outlook for another portal like WIN, should students ever show a desire for one, Maddy said.

Senate also approved the creation of a special committee, chaired by Jason Topp, junior in agribusiness, to examine long-term strategies for Peters Recreation Complex.

Maddy said the purpose of the committee is to determine whether there will be a need to expand recreational services at K-State as population and usage increase and some facilities become obsolete.

The committee will create a proposal for university administration and will dissolve at the end of the term, though the plan is intended to look five to 10 years down the road.

Maddy said the measure was "preemptive with a cause."

"There are concerns that the Rec complex doesn't have the capacity or isn't modern enough," he said. "This study will determine if there will be a need for expansion."

According to the bill, the purpose of the committee is to create guidelines to measure K-State's recreational needs, develop budgetary guidelines for future expansion, and form a proposal to be presented to Senate and university administration.

Senators also made allocations to Students for Environmental Action, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

College guarantees spots for Kuwaitis

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An agreement signed with Kuwait will increase the diversity of the students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Chris Ross, professor in anatomy and physiology, said the agreement, made this fall, guarantees that students who come to K-State from Kuwait for veterinary medicine will start in the undergraduate pre-veterinary medicine program.

"We would like to do everything we can to make sure these students are successful in vet school," he said.

Ross said there are no veterinary medicine schools in Kuwait, and no veterinarians in the country are Kuwaiti. He said there is a strong national interest in to educating the citizens.

Ross said it is the choice of a student's sponsor if the student has to return to Kuwait after receiving his or her degree.

"The motivation behind the agreement was that, in general, the veterinary school is always looking for good applicants," he said.

He said there are difficulties with how to identify qualified applicants, so a template was created that lists the college's expectations.

Jim Lewis, director of international pre-admissions and recruiting, said the agreement guarantees that every year, two students from Kuwait will come to K-State and begin the pre-veterinary medicine undergraduate program.

With the agreement, highly qualified students are chosen by the government, and then the government sponsors their education in the United States, Lewis said.

He said whether the agreements are with a university or the government, specifics are known by both parties, and guarantees are involved, like the qualifications and number of students expected.

"This kind is one-sided that the United States university is giving education because it is the place to come," he said. "The U.S. still has the best in the sense of its deepest and widest of choices."

Ken Holland, associate provost of international programs, said Kuwait is the first country to sign the agreement, which also has been proposed to a few other schools abroad. He said within the agreement, students are sponsored by their government, which covers education costs.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is the only college that has made agreements like this with schools abroad because it is the only one that has expressed interest, Holland said.

"The college is trying to expand its international student population, and this is an excellent way to do that," he said.

Young singer, songwriter to perform in BirdHouse Music Series

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brian Joseph, singer and songwriter, will be the featured artist in this Friday's BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series performance at 8 p.m in Grosh Hall at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"Brian Joseph sounds like a young, early Paul Simon," said Tess Purvis, marketing and program director at the center. "He's more soulful, husky, manly voice."

The series, which is put on by the arts center, invites four different singers and songwriters in the fall and the spring.

"You get to hear music by the guys who wrote it," Purvis said.

Birdhouse Music Series presents Brian Joseph
8 p.m. Friday, Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
Students $13
Adults $16

Joseph is working on his fourth album, "If I Never Sleep Again." He recorded his first album in 1999 after walking away from an acting career. Since then, he has toured internationally and won numerous awards, including an award at the Telluride Troubador competition.

"We have had him before, and I think people really liked him," said Penny Senften, executive director of the center.

The last featured artists in the 11-year series were Kimmel and Mondlock, the songwriters for the movies "Serendipity" and "Runaway Bride."

"It's always been one of our most popular programs," Senften said. "It's the kind of music that has no age limit."

Senften said people enjoy the concerts because of the size of the hall.

"People feel they can connect with the artist," she said.

Tickets for the show are available at the arts center. They are $13 for students and $16 for adults.

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Gail Kelly
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Moderated by SGA President Lucas Maddy

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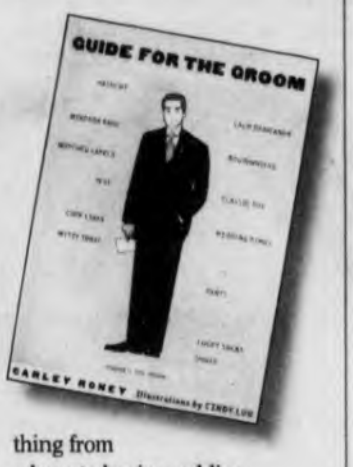
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Exerpt from Page 94 in "The Knot: Guide for the Groom"

Guide book involves groom in planning

"The Knot: Guide for the Groom"
By Carley Roney
Illustrations by Cindy Luu
Grade: B+
Reviewed by Emily Lawrence



'In the forward of "The Knot Guide for the Groom," author Carley Roney writes that grooms should, "Consider this book (their) cheat sheet."

Not to be read cover to cover, this 4x6 guide is intended to be a resource "when you want the facts on what's important to you (or what your bride has decided to be important to you)."

Roney, co-founder and editor in chief of The Knot, definitely has the credentials to explore the details a groom needs to know. Her light, often comedic, magazine-style writing is further complemented by Cindy Luu's cartoon-style illustrations.

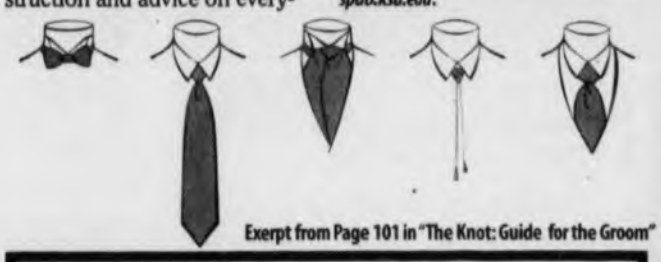
One illustration shows a profile of a bride with a dotted cross section of what's on her mind. Wedding details take up about 95 percent, leaving a mere 5 percent for thoughts of the groom.

This book offers great instruction and advice on everything from where to begin wedding plans to the honeymoon.

The online resource links are satisfactory, but they seem only to reference *www.theknot.com* and a few partnering vendors. Like a lot of things in the wedding biz, it's not as objective as one would hope.

This book could be a useful purchase. It's not too expensive – $14.95 – and it gets the groom involved. But if your soon-to-be groom is anything like mine, the biggest challenge will be getting him to even open the cover.

Emily Lawrence is a senior in secondary education. She will be getting married this summer, but she has been obsessed with weddings since before she got the ring. Please send comments to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.



Exerpt from Page 101 in "The Knot: Guide for the Groom"

Bachelor blues

Think twice before telling all; don't give her reason to doubt



Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Remember the time you went to your brother/cousin/friend's bachelor party?



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Oh yeah, that time. It was such a fun night you felt the need to tell everyone about it in great detail, especially your girlfriend at the time. From comic to erotic, you spilled every last detail.

Now you're in trouble, because the woman who used to be your girlfriend is now wearing the ring you just gave her, and your wedding is a few months away.

There's a comedy skit by Chris Rock about women. "A woman will forgive, but she'll never forget."

Now it's your turn. It's time for your bachelor party, and all the raunchy things you've done and participated in at others' bachelor parties are floating through her mind as she sits at home or hangs out with her girlfriends.

She might have forgiven you for being in attendance, but she'll never forget what you told her happened there.

"Is he going to cheat on me?" "He better not touch that girl." And the best one of them all, "I think we should just have a co-bachelor and bacholerette party."

Why the last suggestion? She doesn't trust you or the partygoers, who build up a power called "liquid courage," with a bit of alcohol in their system. It's kryptonite; common sense lurks, but it usually loses out.

It's your fault, men. It's your fault for opening your mouth and revealing all this information. You've given your fiancée a reason to be nervous.

She now has the right to check the names of those invited and approve or disapprove the list of degenerates, I mean friends, you have invited. But worst of all, because there is no reason for her to trust you on your last night as a bachelor, implementing a spy for the night just to keep an eye on her groom is well-warranted.

Well, men, I am that person. I am the person who opened his mouth about bachelor parties I've been to everywhere from people's backyards to a hotel across the street from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

So what have I learned from my experience at bachelor parties and the number of times my fiancée has drilled into me about how she doesn't want me to have one?

I actually don't want one like that. Sure, they are fun, but c'mon, they get expensive, someone has to organize it, and the only person I know who would be able to coordinate such a large event on short notice would be my fiancée.

I have a feeling she might not be up for this one unless it includes streamers and balloons.

Take the easy way out, gentlemen. Just hang out with the boys. If you feel the need to go to a gentlemen's club, fine, but limit the money you take. Also, key advice to those planning bachelor parties at a particular gentleman's club near Manhattan: don't wear a belt with your pants. It will be turned into a weapon used against you. Those who have experienced the sacrifice or seen it in person know what I am speaking of. Those too hard-headed to take my advice deserve what is coming to them.

The bruises and scrapes on your chest and back will be all the evidence your fiancée needs to bust you, if her spy has not already done so.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. He will graduate in December, and he is getting married in June or July. Please send comments to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Paulson – Rice

Heidi LaVelle Paulson, senior in print journalism, and Justin Dean Rice, announce their engagement.

Heidi is the daughter of Jim and LaRinda Paulson, Chester, Va, and Justin is the son of Dean and Cathy Rice, Holton, Kan.

They plan a September 22, 2007 wedding in Holton, Kan.



Williams – Siebold

Jennifer Williams, 2006 graduate of Neosho County Community College, and Andrew Siebold, 2003 K-State graduate with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Kenneth Williams, Wichita Kan., and Kathleen Williams, Independence, Kan., and Andrew is the son of Tom and Linda Siebold, Clay Center, Kan.

They plan a February 10, 2007 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.

Children's activities make receptions more enjoyable for all

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning activities for children during a wedding reception can make the event more enjoyable for guests and their families.

While some couples choose not to extend guests' invitations to include their children, many brides and grooms include them to boost attendance on their big day, said Jenne Andrews, owner of Premiere Events.

"Many couples invite children, especially if lots of their guests are coming from out of town," she said. "They know that if these guests can't bring their kids, they probably won't come."

Speeches, toasts and fancy food often make dinner the most boring part of a reception for many children.

Andrews said clients have provided coloring pages and crayons at each table or offered alternative kids' meals like macaroni and cheese to make the evening more fun for young guests.

If adult guests plan to dine and converse for several hours, setting up a separate kids' table of puzzles and board games, or showing a movie in another room might be a good idea, Andrews said. Some couples even provide childcare so parents can enjoy the reception.

"Anytime you can make your guests more comfortable, whether they're adults or children, you're getting your money's worth out of your reception," she said.

Also, children will be less likely to run around the reception hall or get hurt when they are entertained, Andrews said.

"Kids running around can be dangerous when there are candles or other things that could break or spill," she said. "They could also potentially run into a waiter or another guest."

Annie Shultz, senior in print journalism, said she and her husband decided to include guests' children in their wedding reception last May.

"There are so many kids in my family and my husband's family," she said. "To not invite them would have split families apart."

Shultz placed themed centerpieces at each table, incorporating toys like Barbie dolls and remote controlled trucks that children could play with and take home.

She also asked the deejay to play child-friendly songs, including the Hokie Pokie and the funky chicken dance, during the reception so young guests could participate.

"Guests told me that the reception was really fun," Shultz said. "I was glad to know that people enjoyed themselves and didn't have to worry about their kids."

TOPPING IT OFF

Sculptor models cake toppers after couple, other details







This custom cake topper, modeled after the couple above, was hand-crafted. It took two weeks for Stubitsch to sculpt.

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The wedding cake toppers Dawn Stubitsch makes are literally one-of-a-kind.

For $2,300, Stubitsch sculpts polymer clay likenesses of the betrothed couple. She said she receives requests through her Web site, *www.thumbprintkids.com*, from all over the world, and most people are on a waiting list for a year or more. Each sculpture takes about two weeks of solid work.

"I'm only taking about 16 toppers next year," she said. "Since there's a lot of work involved, I didn't want to try to speed up the process."

Once a couple makes a request, Stubitsch gets photographs of the couple and information on the wedding dress and bouquet.

Some designs have only a bride and groom, while others are far more complicated. Stubitsch said her most difficult design was a couple on a motorcycle. Now she is working on sculpture of a couple with seven animals: two snakes, a ferret, two cats, a large dog and an iguana.

"It's fun," said Stubitsch, who has a degree in art. "I enjoy doing it. I enjoy the reactions people give when they finally get it."

She said she likes knowing her piece is an important part of the couple's day.

"People have said that the topper is one of the things they look forward to the most for their wedding," she said. "It's really rewarding."

Because each figure is so important and expensive, Stubitsch has a gallery of the figurines and photographs of the couples they are modeled after.

"I try to do this because people who are ordering don't know how good of a likeness it's going to be," she said. "They're paying a lot of money, and this eases them a little bit and lets them know that it's not a scam."

Stubitsch first started sculpting cake toppers when she ran across an article about someone who made similar sculptures. She said she has improved over the years and recently completed a cake topper for her son and his bride.

"It's been really rewarding work," Stubitsch said.



Compiled by Megan Moser
Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

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ADVISERS | Students can speed up enrollment process by learning classes, requirements before appointment

Continued from Page 1

advisers have dramatically increased in recent semesters.

But the main problem still stands – students are not using their advisers.

"Students are not utilizing their advisers to the fullest," Ehie said.

◆◆◆◆

Since 2004, Keith Powers, adviser in the College of Education, said the students in the College of Education have been directed to a central office. Students are assigned to an adviser for their entire time at K-State, and new students go through a three-week orientation program to help them determine their undergraduate plan during their time at K-State.

Powers said the staff tries to maintain close ties with advisees, ensuring their success in and out of the classroom.

"We just have a staff here of advisers who are dedicated to working with students, whether it's academic or if it's other things they need advising," he said.

To help the advisers know how they are doing and what needs improvement, Powers said the staff relies on surveys students fill out before they enroll for the spring semester.

"We review that in the spring and see what things can help meet the students' needs," he said.

If students feel they have not had the necessary communication for enrollment or advising, Powers said students can ask for a new adviser.

The College of Arts and Sciences has a two-pronged advising system, said Alison Wheatley, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. Students who want to earn multiple degrees or are in the open option major can find advisers in the dean's office.

Wheatley said most of the departments in the college have faculty advisers, usually with one lead adviser who sees students or helps set them up with other faculty advisers.

Because the college has the most students of any college at K-State, Wheatley said it sometimes can be difficult for faculty advisers to juggle advising appointments and teaching classes.

"I think it is sometimes – especially around enrollment time – difficult for faculty to spend as much time as they want to with each student," she said. "Just the constraint of the other advisees that they have and the other teaching responsibilities they have, they might have some problems."

To speed up the process, Wheatley said after students' first semester, they usually try to make an appointment early to ensure they get to meet with their adviser.

Wheatley said she has been pleased with the responses of most students to their advisers trying to take time to discuss present and future academic issues.

"The long-range academic and long-range career plan – advisers need to remember to talk to students about," she said. "In the rush of the moment, that sometimes gets slighted. That's a challenge we keep working on."

◆◆◆◆

Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said the college uses faculty advisers, and nearly every faculty appointment has advisees. Donnelly said this spreads the job out among 90 to 100 faculty members.

"I think the culture in the College of Ag is, it's expected in the teaching assignment," he said. "We think it's a big advantage with our students."

The ratio of students to faculty is about 20 to one, and Donnelly said this allows students to get to know their adviser without burdening the faculty member with too many student advisees.

Overall, Donnelly said students have ranked the college's advising fairly highly, saying advisers are available and helpful. Transfer students who come from community colleges where they do not get much face time with an adviser rate the system particularly highly.

"I think that's not 100 percent true every day, but we encourage our advisers to have an open-door policy," Donnelly said.

To encourage students to meet their advisers, Donnelly said when he teaches an introductory class in the college, he gives students an assignment to find and interview their advisers.

To be successful during enrollment, Powers said students can help their advisers by being acquainted with which classes they want to take by looking at the undergraduate student handbook or browsing course information online.

Miller's advice to students preparing for enrollment:

"Have in mind what classes you want to take and what you think is interesting," she said. "Don't expect everybody to do everything for you."

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RITTERBUSH | Region's original settlers traced to 9500-6000 B.C. based on archeological evidence

Continued from Page 1

occupied by Central Plains Tradition Indians, Ritterbush said.

Archeologists have found arrowheads and chipped stone knives and scrappers left behind by the Central Plains tradition Native Americans from 1000 to 1400 A.D.

"They didn't have metal tools, so they used stone," Ritterbush said. "Fortunately we live in the Flint Hills."

Archeologists have evidence of people settling this area even earlier. Ritterbush tracked the settlers of this land back to the years between 9500 and 6000 B.C.

This era is known as the Paleoindian Period. The Native Americans of the time hunted large game like the wholly mammoth.

Settlers from that period are represented in Riley County, Ritterbush said.

Mary Alice Schlesener, Manhattan resident, said the presentation was thought-provoking.

"It was stimulating," Schlesener said. "It made you think."

Ritterbush said she hoped her presentation helped the audience realize the presence and life of the Native Americans who once lived in the area.

"What I hope for is that they understand the history, or pre-history, of this area of Manhattan and that it goes back thousands of years," she said.

BASKETBALL | Bramlage sold out for 1st time

Continued from Page 6

completely up in the air, Huggins said.

K-State and Washburn played 39 times between 1905 and 1946, but they have met only once since then. The Wildcats beat the Ichabods 76-60 when the schools last met in 1998.

Saturday's contest will serve as a final tune-up before the regular season tips off with a Nov. 11 home game against William & Mary. After attendances of 4,490 and 4,718 for last season's two exhibition games, the game against Washburn is sold out. Season tickets are sold out for the first time in the 19-year history of Bramlage.

"For our guys it's good when they get to play in front of a crowd," Huggins said. "Marquette was terrific, but there wasn't anybody in there. It's really good for some of our guys that haven't been in that kind of environment."

HUGGINS ADDS 2 PLAYERS TO ROSTER

K-State men's basketball coach Bob Huggins announced on Thursday the addition of James Franklin and Brady Johnson to the program as walk-ons.

"James and Brady are quality young players," Huggins said. "They will give our program additional depth and will certainly be valuable assets to this year's team."

The pair were selected to join the team from about 50 candidates at a tryout open to all students on Oct. 16.

Franklin is a 6-foot, 190-pound point guard from Kansas City, Kan., and Johnson is a 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward from Salina.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment, 700 Fremont. $450 and $600. One month deposit, no pets. 785-556-0713.

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse $850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

120 Rent-Houses

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to class. No drinking, Smoking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available January 1, 2007. Close to campus. No pets. Call 785-539-1975 or 785-313-4465.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE NOW. 1019 Houston. **Three-bedroom,** one bath. Kitchen appliances, screened back porch. Close to city park, **Aggieville,** and downtown. $895. (417)849-2428.

150 Sublease

SPRING SUBLEASE - three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, spacious, ample parking, good Landlord, **walk to campus!** $795/ month. 785-539-5429.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. $350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet neighborhood, nice house, major appliances included. (785-587-9207) (785-230-3008).

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. No smoking. $275 per month plus one-half of cable/ internet and utilities. Call Crystal 785-550-9797.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January or before through May. Four-bedroom house close to campus, small pets ok. $300 plus 1/4 utilities. 785-313-3702.

ONE OR two subleases nedded Spring 2007. Four-bedroom house, three blocks west of campus $290 plus utilities. 785-341-4869.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Living with guys in a five - bedroom house, two blocks from campus. Rent $288. Call Matt 913-908-7097.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE needed. One room of two-bedroom, two bathrooms, furnished, at 2215 College Ave. $375 a month. Call 785-317-0345.

SUBLEASER NEEDED next semester! Three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, $750/ month plus electricity. One-half block from campus. Contact: riley2@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED for Catholic women's house. Two blocks from campus. $310/ month includes: utilities, food, rent. Live in dorms? May work deal! Call 785-366-6342.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

4 OLIVES WINE BAR, now hiring bartenders, servers, weekend dishwashers and day and night cooks. Apply in person, 3033 Anderson Ave., Manhattan.

Need a Subleaser
Advertise
785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPOINTMENT SETTER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is $10/ hour plus $40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full - time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CLEANING CREW - Flexible Night Hours- Farm Bureau is seeking a Building Services Attendant to perform routine night maintenance and general cleaning in and around our building and grounds. Hours are flexible (part - time, 4 hour shifts or full - time, 8 hour shifts.) All shifts occurring between 10:30pm and 7:00am Sunday through Thursday. Benefits provided for full-time candidates. High school diploma or equivalent, extensive physical effort required. To apply and view our other opportunities, please email your resume to bill.pinegar@fbl-financial.com.

EARN $2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN $800 - $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.-com.

FULL-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse work. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. (785)-539-4466.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

310 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjq@ksu.edu.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for line cook positions, must have previous experience. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for servers, lunchtime availability preferred. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for a Freshmen Girls' Basketball Coach for Wabaunsee High School in Alma. Please contact Don Ginavan at 785-765-3315. MCV is an equal opportunity employer.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

PART-TIME SALES person. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. 785-539-4466.

PITA PIT, late night delivery drivers wanted, good pay plus great tips. In-store crew positions also available. Apply in person, 1131 Moro, Aggieville.

PLAY DIRECTOR: Eisenhower Middle School. Salary $2,440.00. Responsibilities: Script selection, auditions, rehearsals, set design, and cast management. Manage play budget and works with parents and school faculty and staff to secure props and other essential items for successful presentation of the production. Play performances will be mid-to late spring. Send resume and letter of qualifications to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com.

RAMADA PLAZA, soon to be Holiday Inn at the Campus is now hiring: Night Bellman, Banquet Staff, Morning Restaurant Server and Morning Cook for weekends, Night Auditor, Maintenance and Sales Coordinator. Apply in person at 1641 Anderson Ave. 785-539-7531.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

SEASONAL WORKERS needed for bell ringing from November 10 - December 23 in Manhattan and Junction City. Starting pay $6.50. Come to 310 Point in Manhattan or 117 West 7th in Junction City to fill out an application.

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:-30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

ADVERTISE HERE
785 532 6555

310 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL WRITER- Organized, detail-oriented, full-time Technical Writer with strong initiative needed immediately for a contract research and consulting firm. Must have strong written and oral communication skills with background in editing and proofreading. Word processing skills (MSWord, WordPerfect) a must with desktop publishing skills preferred. Responsible for supporting and producing high quality on-line documentation of information systems in addition to a variety of writing, editing, and proofing assignments. Bachelor's degree required. Excellent benefits. Send cover letter and resume to DPRA Department TW, 200 Research Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503; fax 785-539-5353; or e-mail manhattanjobs@dpra.com. No calls please. **DPRA Incorporated** Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

KNOW WHEN someone enters your apartment, dorm, or bedroom. Security system that calls your cell phone. Simple one time $50 solution. www.-1lowbuy.com.

426 VATTIER (in back) 8-12 Saturday last time around, most everything, one-half off! Kitchen, knickknack, computer, beanie babies, name brand clothes, and much more.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE. College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue, Fellowship Hall. Friday November 3rd- 5:00pm to 8:00pm; Saturday November 4th- 7:30am to noon. Major items: Storey & Clark studio piano- good shape, needs tuning; stainless steel kitchen sink- like new; kids monkey bars and trapeze set; living room drapes; televisions; bicycles; much, much more.

410 Items for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE and Breakfast 7- 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. CD's, books, toys, furniture, miscellaneous. Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park.

600 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages



ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
785 532 6555

Got old stuff?
GET RID OF IT!
in the
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

QUIZNOS SUB
MMMM...TOASTY!

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			9	8	3			
	3			6				2
		5					4	
		4				7	9	
			3		9			
	6	7				8		
	4					5		
2				5			8	
			8	3	1			

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
785.532.6555

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2007.
Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
ADVERTISING DESIGN

graphic design internship
ADVERTISING DESIGN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
If you are a graphic design major & would like an on-campus SPRING 2007 internship for credit, stop by for an application.
Your art department adviser's permission is required.
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 17
STOP BY 113 KEDZIE FROM 8A.M. - 2P.M.
FOR MORE INFORMATION.

$2 OFF
any regular or large sub

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS • 785-532-6555

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
$10.50
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.95
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$15.65
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$17.90
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$20.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

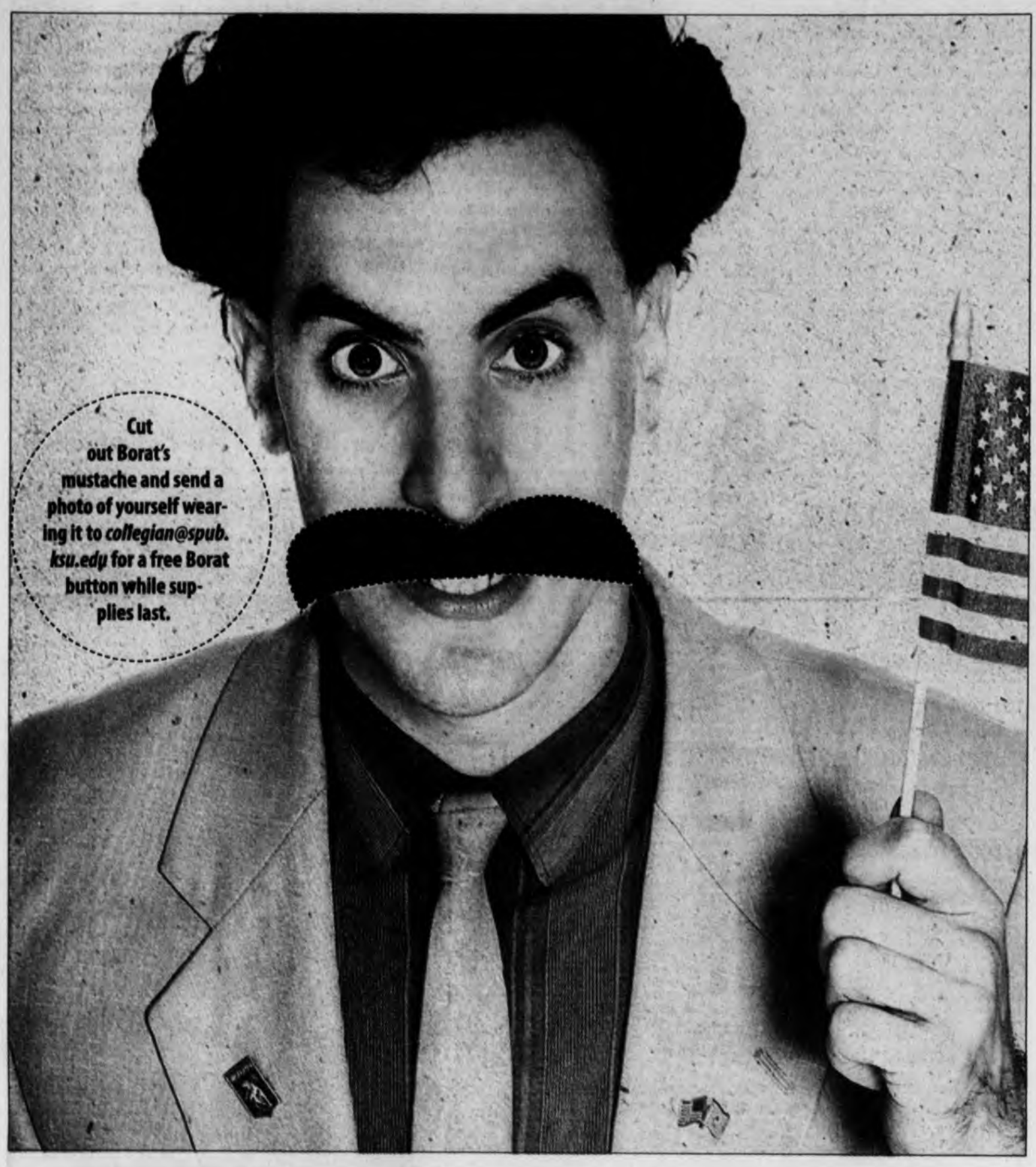
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



BORAT

CULTURAL LEARNINGS OF 'BORAT' FOR MAKE BENEFIT GLORIOUS MOVIE-FILM VEIWERS

Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan

Grade: A

Reviewed by Brendan Praeger

"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" is one of the most tasteless, offensive and politically incorrect movies I've ever seen.

It's also more endearing and hilarious than any other comedy released in recent memory.

The movie unfolds like a documentary. It follows Kazakhstani TV personality Borat, who is dispatched to the "U.S. and A" to report on the "greatest country in the world." With a documentary crew in tow, Borat becomes more interested in locating and marrying Pamela Anderson than his assignment.

Borat, played by Sacha Baron Cohen, originated as a character on Cohen's popular television series, "Da Ali G Show." Most films that evolve from television characters tend to spread themselves a little too thin. Just look at almost any movie that's ever come from a "Saturday Night Live" skit (except "Wayne's World,"). Luckily, Borat makes a smooth transition to the big screen because of Cohen's incredibly dedicated and consistent performance.

The same "Candid Camera" style of comedy that was used in the show appears often in the movie, and the unsuspecting subjects of Borat's interviews provide better responses to his antics than actors ever could. His interviewees range from congressmen and feminists to fraternity members and driver's education instructors. Most of the situations are funny on their own, but they become even more funny when you consider most of the people onscreen aren't in on the joke.

One scene shows a naked Borat chasing his naked producer through a hotel hallway into a packed conference. Yes, it's disgusting, but a scene that ordinarily would be marginally entertaining becomes a comedic masterpiece due to the responses of horrified pedestrians and the subsequent arrest of the naked foreigners.

The movie has gained plenty of attention for its racist content, but don't believe everything you hear – most of it is misleading. Yes, there is a lot of objectionable material, but Borat's ignorance never comes across as hateful. The Americans interviewed display far more hateful qualities. Some of the atrocities suggested by the Americans include bringing back slavery and killing homosexuals, and they're not acting.

If you can look past the potentially offensive material, Borat is an endearing and lovable character. He's innocent, selfless, caring and loyal to his country. Not many other characters could proposition a hooker and make it seem sweet and innocent.

"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" is comedy and satire at its best. It's the hardest I've laughed in a movie theater since the first "Jackass," and it's so memorable and quotable I'm still laughing a week later.

It has all the makings of a cult classic that will bring in hefty DVD sales for years to come.

I can't wait to see it again, and for a financially challenged college student faced with rising ticket prices and limited leisure time, that's saying a lot.



PHOTOS COURTESY 20TH CENTURY FOX

On an American highway, Borat's friend scares other motorists.

Little known fact:

The Times (London) wrote a piece titled "Ali G Creator is in fact Leading Civil Rights Scholar," which examined how Baron Cohen made a pilgrimage to the birthplace of Martin Luther King while doing research for his dissertation in Cambridge. Titled " A Case of Mistaking Identities – the Jewish Black Alliance," the thesis examines the nature of cooperation between the African-American and Jewish communities and suggests ways of improving relations in the current time. Cohen's professor describes it as a work of importance on the civil rights movement, and it is suggested reading for history students in Cambridge.

Source: 20th Century Fox

MOVIE TIMES

■ **Times for today through Sunday.**

■ **() denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.**

★ **New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.**

★ **"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," R, 84 min.**
(1:15, 3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

Kazakhstani TV personality Borat is dispatched to the United States to report on the "greatest country in the world." With a documentary crew in tow, Borat becomes more interested in locating and marrying Pamela Anderson than on his assignment.

★ **"Flushed Away," PG, 85 min.**
(1:00), 5:10, 7:15, 9:35



The story of an uptown rat that gets flushed down the toilet from his penthouse apartment, ending in the sewers of London, where he has to learn a whole new and different way of life.

★ **"The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause," G, 98 min.**
(1:00, 3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00



Santa (Tim Allen), aka Scott Calvin, is faced with double-duty: how to keep his new family happy, and how to stop Jack Frost (Martin Short) from taking over Christmas.

★ **"Kidtoon Films: A Christmas Carol," G, 90 min.**
(1:00, 3:00)

"Saw III," R, 107 min.
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

"Flicka," PG, 95 min.
4:15, 7:10, 9:20

"Flags of our Fathers," R, 132 min.
(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:50

"The Prestige," PG-13, 130 min.
(1:05), 4:00, 7:05, 10:00

"Man of the Year," PG-13, 115 min.
7:10, 9:45

"The Departed," R, 149 min.
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"Open Season," PG, 86 min.
(1:05, 3:05), 5:05

Source: *www.carmike.com*. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

Local Netflix favorites

Netflix.com members in and around Manhattan, Kansas are currently renting these titles much more than other members.

1. The Fog
2. Nip/Tuck: Season 2
3. Drop Dead Sexy
4. Grandma's Boy
5. Phat Girlz
6. Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties
7. Just My Luck
8. Veronica Mars: Season 2
9. Hitch
10. Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector
11. Hoot
12. Nip/Tuck: Season 1
13. Click
14. Saw
15. Saw 2
16. The Omen 666
17. The Benchwarmers
18. A Sound of Thunder
19. RV
20. Bring It On: All or Nothing

GAMEDAY
GUIDE
www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Nov. 3, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 55

Busting Buffaloes

Will Colorado break K-State's window of opportunity to qualify for a bowl game?

See story Page 3

Road trip

Boulder, Colo.

See Pages 4-5



Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Off the field **Page 2** | 'Hawk Love' **Page 3** | What's the kicker thinking? **Page 6** | Kevin Lopina **Page 7** | The Rivalry **Page 8**

Gameday forecast



Partly cloudy
High: 58 Low: 36

K-State at Colorado

2:40 p.m. (CST) Saturday
History: Colorado leads series 43-17-1
TV/Radio: Fox Sports Net/K-State Sports Network

Player to watch

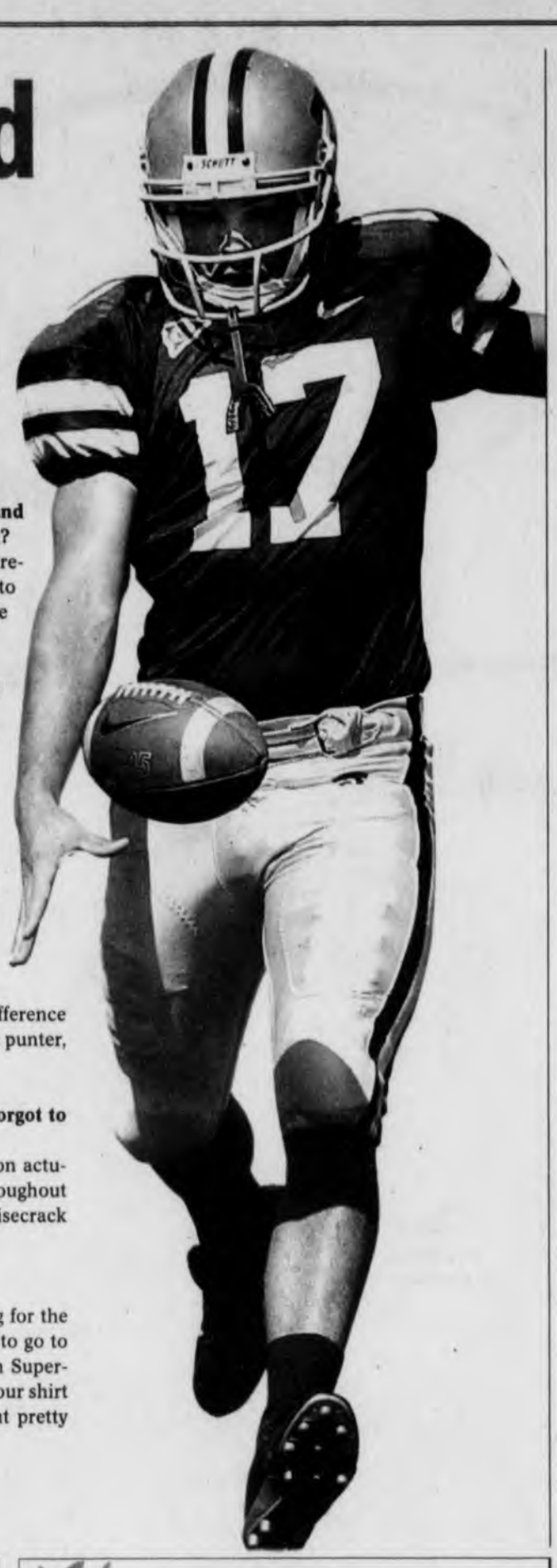
In his last two games, running back **James Johnson** has rushed for more than 100 yards in each contest. On Saturday in Boulder, Johnson will face the second-best rush defense in the conference. Colorado allows 2.9 yards per carry and 96.6 yards per game.



Off the Field with Tim Reyer

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tim Reyer is a junior punter and member of the Ray Guy Award watch list for the Wildcat football team. He averages 41 yards per punt and has downed 12 punts inside the 20-yard line. He kicked his longest punt, 71 yards, during his freshman season.



Q. What is it like coming from this area out of high school and becoming a regular contributor to the Wildcat football team?
A. It was very exciting. Coming from Rock Creek, which is a really small school, it was just a really big change. When I got into that first game, I was really nervous, but I got more experience and adapted to it.

Q. Do you like to listen to any music before the game to get you ready?
A. Not really. I usually try to not think about the game much at all, because with punting and kicking, it is more of a mental game for us. My problem is that I try to think too much and try to be too perfect with it.

Q. What is your favorite off-the-field activity?
A. I wish I had time for off-the-field activities. I like playing golf or video games. Right now I don't have much money, so I usually try to play at Wildcat Creek.

Q. Who is tougher – kickers or punters?
A. I am going to say punters. For football, there is really no difference between the two, like who should be bigger or not. Since I'm a punter, I will have to say punter.

Q. Do you still get crap from the play last year where you forgot to go on the field for a punt?
A. I really got it at the beginning of the year, before the season actually started. I haven't really heard much about it now and throughout the season. I still, every so often, hear someone make a wisecrack about it.

Q. Did you have a Halloween costume this year?
A. I was actually getting down about it, because I was waiting for the last second. So me, my girlfriend and my friends just decided to go to Kmart just to see what they had, and I found a kid's medium Superman outfit. I kind of cut it apart and bought a blue Under Armour shirt from Wal-Mart and put that under it. Actually, it worked out pretty well. It looked pretty funny.

K-State vs. Colorado

OFFENSE

✓ As difficult as it might be to believe, the Wildcats are ranked ahead of Colorado in just about every offensive category. K-State's offense has been inconsistent all season, but with Colorado averaging a mere 14 points per game, the Wildcats will only need to put together a few key drives to secure a victory in Boulder.

To say Colorado's offense is bad is an understatement. The Buffaloes enter this week's game ranked last in the Big 12 in passing offense, passing efficiency, scoring offense and total offense. In fact, they have scored only 12 touchdowns all season and average just 14 points per game.

DEFENSE

Even

K-State's defense has proven throughout the season that it can defend against the pass. With the abysmal state of Colorado's passing attack, the K-State secondary could have a field day. However, the key for the Wildcats this weekend will be shutting down the Buffalo offense inside the red zone just like opposing defenses have done to Colorado all season.

Despite the struggles the offense has had this season, the Colorado defense has been quite solid. The Buffs have the second-strongest rush defense in the Big 12 and are in the middle of the pack in pass defense. The most impressive defensive statistic, however, is its average of more than three turnovers per game. Those turnovers could make the difference this week.

Even

SPECIAL TEAMS

✓ With the exception of the punting game, the Wildcat special teams have been the most consistent part of the team this year. If the return men can come up with a big return or two this weekend, it could very well prove to be the straw that breaks the Buffaloes' back. If not, the Wildcats will find themselves hard-pressed for points against a stout Colorado defense.

The Colorado special teams has had two different story lines so far this season. First, punter Matt DiLallo and kicker Terrence Wheatley are ranked second in the Big 12 in their respective categories. Conversely, the Buffaloes rank near the bottom of the Big 12 in kickoff and punt returns. Those poor return numbers might prove to be the Buffaloes' undoing.

PREDICTION

This week's game involves two strikingly similar teams. Both K-State and Colorado have strong defenses coupled with inconsistent offenses. The only big difference is the motivation factor. Even though K-State has not won in Boulder since 2000 and have lost the last two games against Colorado, with bowl eligibility up for grabs, look for an inspired Wildcat team to grit it out and come up with a hard-fought win against a Colorado team down on its luck.

K-State 13, Colorado 6

BOBBY T's WILDCAT REPLAY
4:30PM 6:30PM 8:30 PM
TUESDAY
3240 KIMBALL AVE. · 537-8383

SALON ESSENTIALS
Salon • Spa • Tanning Resort
½ PRICE FACIALS & MASSAGES
• Includes Glycolic Peels
• Microderm Abrasion
• All Spa Facials
Exp. 11/30/06
FROM 9AM-1PM MON.-FRI.
121 S. SETH CHILDS 539-5752

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kstatecollegian.com

RC McGraws
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Wildcat headquarters before & after the game
Open at 3pm
LIVE SATURDAY
SECOND WIND
Come check out our new 13x9' projection screen with surround sound
Food & Drink Specials ALL Weekend Long!
2317 Tuttle Creek Boulevard
(In the Blue Hills Shopping Center)

Saturday Night Salsa
with DJ Luis
$2.50 • Sangria • Margaritas • Coronas
$2.75 . Pounders
BOWINKLE'S
Sports Bar
3043 Anderson Ave
776-1022
College Football Package
ESPN Game Plan:
Catch all your major games on our 120" TVs!
Ask for our GREAT daily food and drink specials

Campus Phone Books you can finally Buy A Book WORTH ITS PRICE on sale NOW in Kedzie 103 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

'Hawk Love'

With the program's reputation on the line, 1st-year coach **Dan Hawkins** installs his positive-thinking recipe for success

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colorado coach Dan Hawkins won't be looking for anyone's sympathy. He knew what he was getting into when he left Boise State to coach the Buffaloes.

He knew about the university enforcing tougher recruiting rules due to a recruiting scandal under the previous staff. He knew Colorado's lack of an indoor practice facility would hurt his chances of signing high-profile prospects. He also knew he would be repairing the Buffaloes' pride after they were outscored 119-16 in their last three games of the 2005 season.

None of this fazed Hawkins.

However, he wasn't expecting his team to struggle as much as it has, losing all but one game this season. Still, Hawkins said he isn't worried.

"I've told people many, many times I'm not frustrated," he said. "Frustration is when you don't know what to do. Frustration is when you've had it up to here, and you can't take it anymore.

"I've never had any of those emotions at all."

What might be the hardest thing about turning the Colorado program back in the right direction is not improving the play on the field but fixing the university's reputation off of it.

Other than the recruiting scandal – three women claimed they were raped by Colorado players and recruits and filed a suit against the university in 2004 – the reputation of Buffalo fans has taken some shots, too. Stadium officials ejected two sections of fans at Folsom Field after students threw bottles and other debris onto the field during a 30-3 loss to Nebraska in 2005.

After Hawkins accepted the Colorado job last year, he said his solution to the ugly stereotype of the football program would be his own brand of medicine called "Hawk Love." In case you've never heard of "Hawk Love," it refers to Hawkins' personal and positive attention given to all aspects of his programs.

"There have been some scars, but we'll get over that," Hawkins said during his introductory press conference on Dec. 19, 2005. "So let's throw a little 'Hawk Love' out there, and let's get going."

But Hawkins' alternative methods don't just end with what he said. He has been known to enliven practices by having offensive and defensive linemen throw passes to each other in seven-on-seven drills.

Hawkins said he traces his coaching influences back to his time spent as a player and coach at the University of California-Davis. He said he also is inspired by philosophy and books.

"I've done a lot of reading and a lot of listening," Hawkins said.

Although Hawkins' positive mentality might seem to be just what a program with a negative reputation needs, it hasn't resulted in a move to the win column.

The Buffaloes are 1-8 and rank last in the Big 12 in scoring with 14.2 points per game.

However, Colorado hasn't been a pushover, either. The Buffaloes have stayed competitive in nearly all of their games, with their worst loss being a 24-3 loss to Oklahoma.

"You look at every game – other than offensively at Oklahoma – we've had chances in every game, and our guys continue to battle," Hawkins said. "I know that life is about the details, and life is about those little things. Those are the things that we continue to take stock of."



PHOTO COURTESY COLORADO SPORTS INFORMATION

Breakthrough win would relieve pressure for bowl eligibility

Colorado is just another game for the K-State football players.

At least that's what they'll tell you.



JONATHAN GARTEN

The truth is that a win on Saturday would lift a giant weight off the Wildcats' shoulders. One more victory would allow them to stop worrying about bowl eligibility.

But, as several players were quick to point out at Tuesday's press conference, winning six games doesn't guarantee postseason play.

"If you're bowl-eligible, that doesn't mean you're going to a bowl," offensive lineman Greg Wafford said. "So you just want to play every game like you're trying to qualify."

He's right. There will be teams with six wins that do not play a bowl game.

But it won't be likely that one of those teams would be the Wildcats, should they reach the magic number.

K-State fans are known for strong turnouts at bowl games. In the past, they typically have outnumbered opposing fans at bowl games and even this year have had strong showings at away games.

Even though fans have nothing to do with how good the team is, they still give K-State an advantage in making a bowl game.

The reason is simple economics.

If a bowl is forced to choose between two six-win teams, then its organizers probably will choose the one that can bring more fans and, more importantly, more money.

Although a win against the Buffaloes would be big, it won't come easily. Colorado provides some interesting problems for the Wildcats.

The Buffaloes rank second in the conference in stopping the run, allowing less than 100 yards per game.

K-State has yet to beat a team that is strong against the run. In fact, the Wildcats' only two conference wins have come against Oklahoma State and Iowa State, who both give up about 150 rushing yards per game.

If the Buffaloes shut down K-State's ground attack, it will force quarterback Josh Freeman to win the game on his own. So far, that has been a disaster for the Wildcats. In Freeman's two wins as a starter – also against Oklahoma State and Iowa State – he has thrown the ball 20 times or fewer.

K-State's history at Folsom Field is not on the Wildcats' side, either. Since 1990, K-State has won twice in Boulder.

Winning on the road has been a struggle for the Wildcats in the last two years. They have won only two road games since 2004.

But there's no doubt a win Saturday would allow K-State to relax. The Wildcats don't want to be forced to beat Texas next week or put their eligibility on the line at Kansas in the final week of their season.

No, it would be much easier to get it over with on Saturday.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

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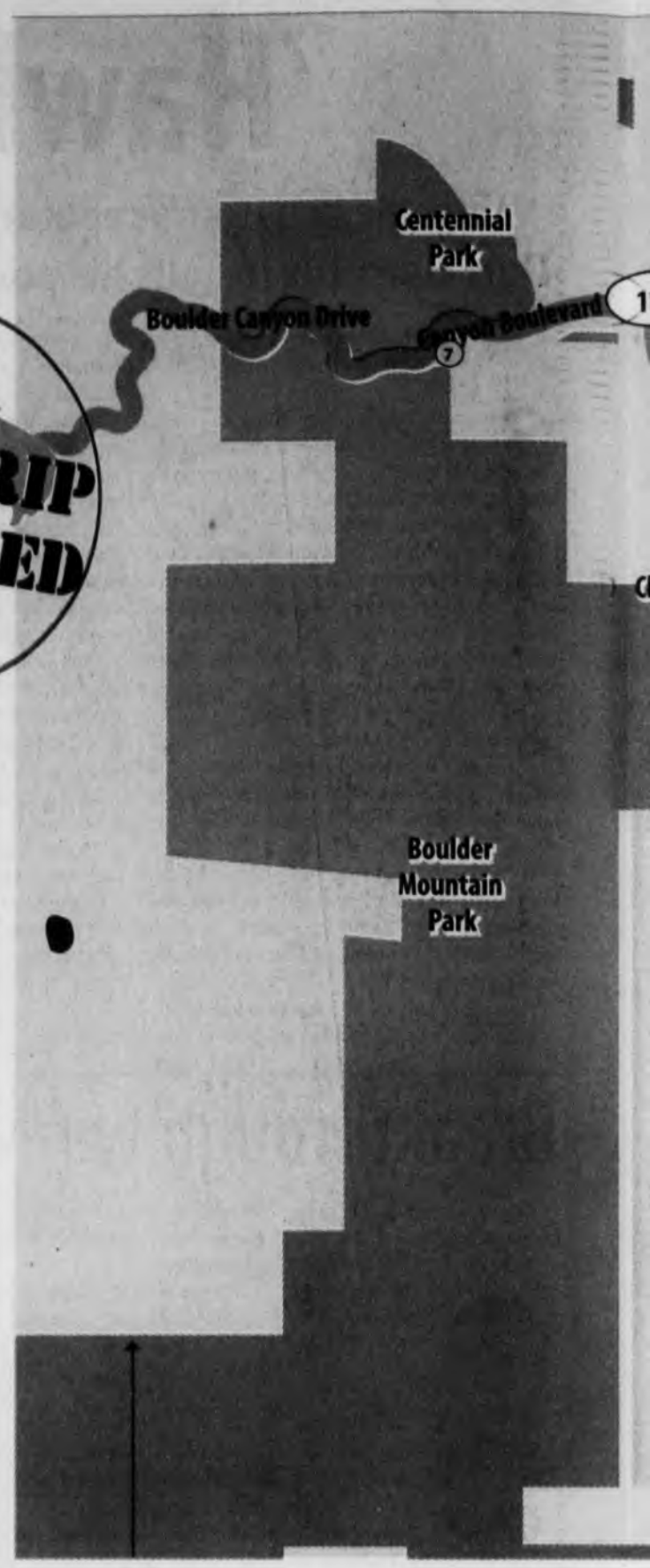


Quick information

- **Population:** 119,673
- **Location:** Less than an hour's drive northwest of Denver. A two-hour drive from Colorado's ski resorts.
- **Enrollment:** 25,000
- **Colorado football:** In 1990, Colorado won its first and only football National Championship. Rashaan Salaam won the Heisman Trophy in 1994 and is the only Buffalo to win the award.
- **Mascot:** A live buffalo named Ralphie *(Pictured left)*
- Colorado's football games are played on ① **Folsom Field**
  - **Year opened:** 1924
  - **Capacity:** 53,750
  - **Colorado's all-time record at Folsom:** 280-130-10

ROADTRIP CERTIFIED

—**Compiled by Jonathan Garten, Graphics by Emily Lawrence** | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
PHOTOS COURTESY OF COLORADO SPORTS INFORMATION, BOULDER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE





Hotels/Motels

Several places called were either sold out or had limited availability at press time. You might be better off staying in Denver and making the commute before the game.

⑤ **Boulder Creek Quality Inn and Suites**
Where: 2020 Arapahoe Ave.
Phone: (303) 449-7550
Price: $109.95/night
Features: Hot breakfast, indoor pool, indoor sauna and is a five-minute walk from Folsom Field.

④ **Hotel Boulderado**
Where: 2115 13th St.
Phone: (303) 442-4344
Price: $208/night
Features: Below the hotel is the Catacombs Bar, which offers live blues music.

⑦ **Foot of the Mountain Motel** *(Pictured Above)*
Where: 200 Arapahoe Ave.
Phone: (303) 442-5683
Price: $75/night
Features: There are several trails for running, hiking and biking.

Bars:

If you're looking for a place to watch the game or just want to hang out and have a beer afterward, then check out "The Hill," the district just west of campus. It's similar to Aggieville and features several restaurants, bars and shops.

② **Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub**
An Irish bar that serves a combination of pints, stouts, lagers, cider and ales. Also features $3 appetizers and an Irish brunch.
Where: 1922 13th St.
Phone: (303) 449-1922

③ **Dark Horse**
One of Boulder's oldest bars. You can watch the game on its big-screen television or listen to live music at night.
Where: 2922 Baseline Road
Phone: (303) 442-8126

④ **Trilogy Wine Bar**
If beer isn't your drink of choice, then try Trilogy for a wide variety of wines. It also plays jazz, funk and reggae music.
Where: 2017 13th St.
Phone: (303) 473-9463



Restaurants

⑥ **Casa Alvarez**
What to order: Several meals combine seafood and Mexican food. It also serves a wide variety of margaritas and tequilas.
Where: 3161 Walnut St.
Phone: (303) 546-0630
Price range: $5-$15

⑨ **Boulder Cork** *(Pictured Left)*
History: Opened in 1969. It is Boulder's oldest steakhouse.
What to order: Everything from chicken and steak to lobster and other seafood dishes.
Game days: Call ahead and make reservations.
Where: 3295 30th St.
Phone: (303) 443-9505
Price range: $15-$30

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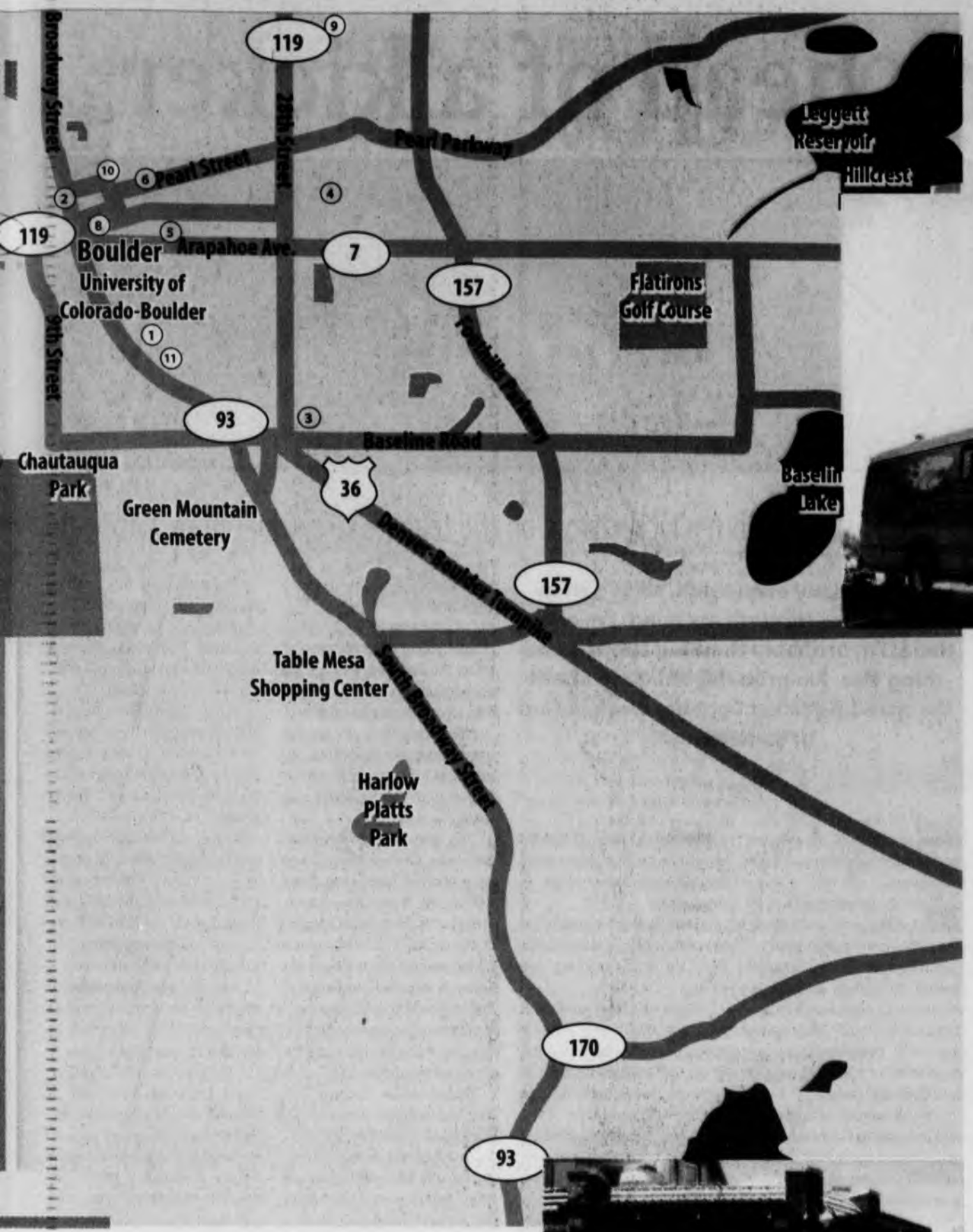
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On the Road



Wildcat Express

- **Purpose:** to follow the Wildcat football team and to be the ultimate tailgating vehicle
- **Year/Model:** 1973 International school bus
- **Bought in:** 1998
- **Colors:** purple and silver
- **Cost:** $6,000 invested in the bus, not counting hours of labor
- **Capacity:**
- **Miles:** Odometer doesn't work
- **Features:** Purple and gray exterior, restroom, central heat, central air, fold-out beds, refrigerator and satellite.
- **Other uses:** Camping trips and Country Stampede
- **Roadtrips:** Lawrence and Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.
- **Famous guests:** College Gameday stars Kirk Herbstreit, Lee Corso and Chris Fowler visited the Wildcat Express when K-State beat Nebraska 40-30 in 1998.
- **Former owner:** Lee Parker said he and Cory Ramsey bought the bus from an "old hippie" in Amarillo, Texas, who painted it baby blue

The original name was "Wildcat Express," but Lee Parker calls it his "Tailgating Machine."

Parker and his friend Cory Ramsey decided they needed something to haul them and their college buddies to K-State home games from Amarillo, Texas. So in 1998, the two bought a baby blue 1973 International school bus in Amarillo.

"We needed a rig to drive back and forth from home games," Parker said.

Parker said the bus has turned into a $6,000 investment – not including the hours spent painting and modifying the bus – for the two men. A restroom, central heat and air, fold-out beds, a refrigerator and a satellite dish are a few of its features.

"It's a tailgating machine, really," Parker said. "It's got everything you need for tailgating, but it's not too nice that you can't come in here with muddy shoes."

— Compiled by Jonathan Garten | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



⑩ **RedFish New Orleans Brewhouse**
What to order: It serves cajun dishes like Jambalaya and Seafood Gumbo. It also features several hand-crafted beers.
Music: Live jazz music on most nights
Where: 2027 13th St.
Phone: (303) 440-5858

⑪ **The Sink** *(Pictured right)*
History: Opened in 1923. Features the artwork of several former Colorado artists on the ceiling. Actor Robert Redford worked as a janitor at The Sink in 1955.
What to order: It serves 18 beers on tap and the "Sinkburger."
Where: 1165 13th St.
Phone: (303) 444-7465
Price range: $6-$15

Inside the head of a kicker



You might just see them on the field for 1 play at a time, but a kicker's role on the team is far greater than it appears

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't miss. Did the wind just pick up? Watch your technique. Don't miss. What if it's a bad snap? Hmm, I'm hungry. If I miss this kick, the game's over. Don't miss. Stop thinking. Don't miss.

Kicker is a pressure-packed position, unequalled in the world of sports.

Kickers spend much of the game on the sideline, booting footballs into a net. Then, suddenly, they're called upon to take the field and make a kick that could decide the outcome of the game.

For many kickers, tuning out the constant stream of unwanted thoughts is half the battle. K-State's Jeff Snodgrass has a simple solution.

"I don't really even think," Snodgrass said. "I'm out there; I'm probably thinking about something else. I'm probably thinking about the speeding ticket I got the week before or something.

Coaches try to pressure opposing kickers by calling timeouts right before an important field-goal attempt. While "icing the kicker" is one of the oldest strategies in the book, Snodgrass said it has little effect.

"It's just a myth," Snodgrass said. "It really doesn't affect too many people.

"At least, I hope it doesn't."

Colorado coach Dan Hawkins knows a thing or two about kickers – he coached All-American Tyler Jones at Boise State, and his current placekicker, Mason Crosby, was the Lou Groza Award runner-up last season.

"I've been blessed to be around a lot of very good kickers," Hawkins said. "Mason's got the same steely-eyed mentality as all those guys."

Like most successful kickers, Crosby knows how to deliver in the clutch. Entering his senior year, Crosby had missed just one fourth-quarter kick in his career. Against K-State last season, Crosby hit a 50-yard field goal with six seconds remaining to give Colorado a 23-20 win.

However, most kickers – even the good ones – know how it feels to miss with the game on the line. K-State's Jared Parker recalls one such experience during his prep career at Ankeny (Iowa) High School.

"We were playing our rival. I missed a PAT, the first (missed) PAT of my career," Parker said. "I was really upset, because we hadn't beat this team in like three years.

"I don't really even think. I don't know what goes through my mind. I'm out there; I'm probably thinking about something else. I'm probably thinking about the speeding ticket I got the week before or something."

Jeff Snodgrass
PLACE KICKER

"I ended up coming back at the end of the game and kicking the game-winning field goal."

Parker's story has a happy ending, but not all kickers are so fortunate. Kansas City's Jan Stenerud kicked 373 field goals in his NFL career but is best remembered for a 31-yard miss in a 1971 playoff game.

"You can have a bad kick and just pray to God that you'll get another opportunity," Parker said. "When you do, you've got to take advantage of it."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

"Ninety percent of this game is mental, and the other half is physical."
– Yogi Berra

Berra was talking about baseball, but his words also apply to placekicking. While the art of kicking is largely mental, the physical aspect can't be overlooked.

Coach Ron Prince said Crosby's strong leg is what makes him one of the nation's best kickers.

"Once he clears mid-court, he's got the green light to shoot," Prince said. "If the ball is spotted anywhere on (the opponent's) side of the field, he can probably make it."

Crosby is listed at 6-foot-2, 215 pounds, but Parker said not all kickers are built like linebackers.

When it comes to kicking, technique is more important than strength, Parker said.

"In golf, you can be the strongest guy in the world, but if you just go up there and swing as hard as you can, it's not going to go down the fairway," Parker said. "That's kind of how it is with kicking."

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The kicker's job doesn't end when the ball goes through the uprights. There also are kickoffs, which Parker handles.

"The kickoffs I do are the more high-pressure kickoffs, the on-sides and specialty kicks," Parker said. "Those aren't easy to do."

The statistics prove Parker's point. Big 12 Conference teams have allowed just five successful on-side kicks this season, and one of those was Oregon's controversial recovery against Oklahoma earlier in the season. Officials awarded possession to Oregon, even though the Sooners appeared to recover the ball. Oregon went on to score the go-ahead touchdown.

Parker said a successful on-side kick requires practice, creativity and a little acting ability.

"A lot of it is selling it, making the officials call the ball our way," Parker said. "The whole Oregon and Oklahoma fiasco, a lot of it was because when Oregon got the ball, they pointed the other way. They sold it."

There was no question who recovered Parker's on-side kick in K-State's game against Louisville earlier this season.

"I did a surprise on-side right, and Marcus Watts recovered it," Parker said. "It was a great play by him, even though it was probably the best kick I've ever done."

Parker also attempted an on-side on the first play of K-State's Sept. 17 victory over Marshall. Parker recovered the kick after it traveled the required 10 yards, but an off-sides penalty on K-State nullified the recovery.

Even though the play was unsuccessful, it represents Prince's "bold and daring" approach to the kicking game..

"It's great to have someone that understands what kind of weapon special teams can be," Parker said. "It's great to have a coach that lets us use those threats. We've got a lot of stuff that we haven't used yet, and there's still games left to use them in."

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Lopina discusses motivation for transfer to Washington State

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When quarterback Kevin Lopina decided to sign with K-State, he thought he would be playing for former coach Bill Snyder and his staff. However, Snyder decided to retire after last season, and coach Ron Prince took his place.

Lopina, who said he primarily came to K-State because of Snyder, decided to give the new coaching staff a try. But his desire to be closer to home as well as some situations within the football program, resulted in him leaving K-State.



Quarterback Kevin Lopina was the first of three quarterbacks to transfer from the K-State football program before the season started. Lopina, a Bill Snyder recruit, now plays at Washington State.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Q. When you were at K-State, there were five quarterbacks on the roster, and now it is down to two. How surprised were you to hear that after you left, quarterbacks Allan Evridge and Allen Webb also left?

A. I wasn't surprised at all. I mean, I guess I just kind of saw the writing on the wall a lot quicker than they did. When we came in for spring ball, the coaches kind of had their mind made up, I think. I'm not saying anything bad about coach (Ron) Prince or what he's doing, but he recruited Josh Freeman, and I don't know what promises were made and things like that, but you could just tell that there was a little bit of favoritism toward him and some of the things that he did. And I was like, "You know what? I'm not going to sit around here and just let this happen – I'm going to do something about it." I worked hard in practice; I didn't think I did that bad at all. I just didn't get as many reps as I thought I would.

Q. What were you seeing in practice that gave you the indication Prince would in fact go with Freeman at quarterback?

A. There were just small things. You could just tell day by day that we were getting less and less reps, and they would have personal meetings with coaches that we didn't even know about it. And to me, I don't even know the word to say it, I guess it's just sort of scandalous, or kind of deceiving, just in a sneaky way. I was just like, "I don't want to be a part of this if they are going to treat me different than they treat everybody else."

Q. When you left K-State, you issued a statement that said you left because of coach Bill Snyder's retirement and your desire to play closer to home. What else played a role in your decision?

A. I came to K-State for coach Snyder and his program and his coaches, and it was just a big blow when all of them had left. Every single coach from that coaching staff left. When the new coaches came in, I felt like I had to prove myself all over again, which was fine for me, because that's how it is. But I just felt like I wasn't given a great opportunity.

Q. Once you informed coach Prince of your decision to leave, did he do anything to try to convince you to stay?

A. He told me he didn't want me to leave and said he wished I hadn't made that decision. But it took a long time for me to get my release. I don't know if he was just trying to get me to change my mind or give up, but I kept calling everyday and kept saying, "Can I please get my release?" And they kept holding it, and we didn't really know why. Eventually I got it after the last day of school, but I wish I would have gotten it earlier so I could have contacted other schools. But that's probably the only thing he did– he just held my release an extra two to three weeks.

Q. How difficult of a decision was it to leave, and did it take you a long time to arrive at that decision?

A. I liked K-State a lot, especially coach Snyder and the things he did. Once he left, I didn't know if I wanted to be that far away from home anymore. I came out here for all these coaches, and now they were all gone, and I decided that I'd give it a shot and see what the coaches were all about and go through spring ball. But spring ball, to me, wasn't what I expected. The next day, I ended up in the coach's office.

Q. Did you get the impression that since this was a new era in K-State football, that Prince wanted to kick it off with a player he brought in – a guy he recruited?

A. I see where coach Prince is coming from. He recruited a four-star quarterback, and he was supposed to be the best recruit K-State has ever had. And a lot of the fans were like, "Well, he's got to play him." I don't know if he felt pressured, but I guess he thought it was best for K-State to go in that direction. In doing that, though, he ran out three quality quarterbacks. The way Evridge played last year, he did a really good job. Now he's at Wisconsin, and you don't just go to Wisconsin if you're not a good quarterback. He didn't even give Evridge one rep all of spring – it's ridiculous. He's a Big 12 starting quarterback out of eight or nine games, and you aren't going to give him an opportunity? I guess you could say that coach Prince kind of ran us out in a way. I don't know if that was his intention or what, but there's only two now, and Dylan's a senior.

Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 130-50 K-State record: 26-10	 Nick Dunn (34-11)	 Jonathan Garten (31-14)	 Austin Meek (32-13)	 Jeffrey Rake (33-12)
K-State at Colorado	K-State 22-20	Colorado 2-0	Colorado 20-17	Colorado 23-14
Missouri at Nebraska	Nebraska 17-16	Nebraska 24-20	Nebraska 28-16	Nebraska 24-17
No. 18 Oklahoma at No. 21 Texas A&M	Texas A&M 24-17	Oklahoma 23-17	Oklahoma 31-24	Texas A&M 30-23
Kansas at Iowa State	Iowa State 49-0	Iowa State 21-20	Kansas 23-21	Iowa State 23-20
No. 13 LSU at No. 8 Tennessee	Tennessee 33-26	Tennessee 28-24	Tennessee 27-24	Tennessee 21-7

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 142-38 K-State record: 30-6	 Heath Fanning (37-8)	 Kyle Finley (36-9)	 Scott Miller (34-11)	 James Westling (35-10)
K-State at Colorado	K-State 24-21	K-State 24-13	K-State 24-13	K-State 17-7
Missouri at Nebraska	Nebraska 21-18	Nebraska 31-24	Nebraska 34-23	Nebraska 27-21
No. 18 Oklahoma at No. 21 Texas A&M	Oklahoma 28-17	Oklahoma 17-14	Oklahoma 28-21	Oklahoma 24-16
Kansas at Iowa State	Iowa State 21-17	Iowa State 21-17	Iowa State 21-17	Iowa State 37-31
No. 13 LSU at No. 8 Tennessee	Tennessee 31-21	LSU 27-24	Tennessee 31-24	Tennessee 20-14

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Settling the score

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Then-senior offensive lineman Jon Doty takes a last glance at the scoreboard before leaving Folsom Field on Nov. 13, 2004. K-State's 38-31 loss knocked them out of bowl contention for the first time in 11 years.

Quentin Echols still remembers the day vividly.

The Wildcats were tied at 31 with Colorado in Boulder, Colo., and the game looked destined for overtime. But then one of those plays happened – a play the losing team has trouble forgetting.

"That's one of those memories that's hard to get out of my mind," Echols, K-State's senior defensive tackle, said. "I promise, I thought about it the other day. I remember how we lost two years ago with the last-second pass, 80 yards. You don't want to experience that again."

Actually, the play went for 64 yards – a desperation heave from Buffalo quarterback Joel Klatt to receiver Ron Monteilh in the final seconds that shocked the Wildcats and gave the Buffaloes a 38-31 victory.

That play was just one of many in a series that has gained steam since the start of Big 12 Conference play in 1996. A number of games have gone down to the wire between K-State and Colorado, and virtually every game has had a lot riding on it.

Since 2000, no team beside K-State or Colorado has won the Big 12 North title. The last school to do so other than those two was Nebraska in 1999, and even then K-State had a share of the North Division crown.

K-State has lost four of the last five against the Buffaloes, but the teams are split 5-5 since 1996. Last year, Colorado kicker Mason Crosby nailed a 50-yard field goal in the final seconds to hand the Wildcats a 23-20 loss.

Even with all of the history, the schools aren't considered by many fans to be rivals.

"For me personally, every team in the Big 12 is kind of a rival," Echols said. "To our fans, it doesn't really seem like a rival. It's probably because it's so far away. But for the players, we treat every game as a rivalry."

The Wildcats have lost their last seven Big 12 road games and have a particularly bad history in Boulder, posting only a 4-26 all-time record. Some think the increase in altitude could play a role, but others feel that is just a myth.

"I haven't heard horrible things about it," defensive end Ian Campbell said. "I'm used to the cold, so it's not going to bother me too much. Just don't let it be a distraction."

Echols said he is one of only four players on the team who made the trip two years ago, and the Wildcats will try hard to avenge the last-second loss.

"We're anxious for a win all the time," he said. "The older guys don't want to see that again. We don't want to lose, period, and you hate to lose like that."

Since the start of Big 12 Conference play in 1996, K-State and Colorado have had a heated series, splitting the games 5-5. A number of those games have been determined in the final seconds.

Oct. 29, 2005 — K-State punt returner Jermaine Moreira fumbled a punt with 55 seconds to go in the Wildcats' 23-20 loss in Manhattan. Colorado kicker Mason Crosby nailed the game-winning 50-yard field goal in the final seconds, and Moreira suffered a severe head injury as a result of the botched punt.

Nov. 13, 2004 — Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt connected with Ron Monteilh in the final seconds to give the Buffaloes a 38-31 victory in Boulder, Colo. The loss gave K-State a 4-6 record and snapped the Wildcats' streak of 11 consecutive bowl games.

Oct. 18, 2003 — K-State snapped a three-game slide with a dominating 49-20 victory over the Buffaloes at home. The win was the first of seven straight for the Wildcats on the way to the Big 12 Championship.

Oct. 5, 2002 — Colorado scored three touchdowns of 70 yards or more (two pass, one rush) to drop No. 13 K-State 35-31 in Boulder. The Wildcats' comeback fell short when they elected to kick a field goal to pull to within four but never got the ball back.

Oct. 6, 2001 — Colorado stunned No. 12 K-State 16-6 on Wagner Field in the second loss of a four-game skid that sent the Wildcats out of the Top 25 for the rest of the season. Sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson was sacked six times as K-State managed just 196 yards of total offense.

Sept. 30, 2000 — Safety Jon McGraw had two interceptions, one of which he returned for a 71-yard touchdown as No. 5 K-State beat Colorado 44-21. This was the last time the Wildcats won in Boulder.

Nov. 6, 1999 — No. 6 K-State led 20-0 late in the fourth quarter, but Buffalo quarterback Mike Moschetti connected with Javon Green for touchdowns of 70 and 64 yards to keep the game close. The Wildcats held on for the 20-14 victory and improved to 9-0 on the season.

Oct. 10, 1998 — No. 5 K-State snapped a 25-game losing streak at Folsom Field, beating No. 14 Colorado 16-9. The top-ranked defense in the nation, led by linebacker Mark Simoneau, held the Buffaloes to 37 rushing yards on 31 attempts. The win was part of an 11-0 regular season for K-State.

Nov. 15, 1997 — K-State broke a 13-year losing streak to Colorado, as the No. 10 Wildcats defeated the Buffaloes 37-20 in Boulder. The win all but cemented a spot in the Fiesta Bowl for the 9-1 Wildcats.

Nov. 16, 1996 — Senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett broke the conference record of 203 career receptions, but it wasn't enough, as No. 6 Colorado beat No. 9 K-State 12-0. This was the last time the Wildcats were shut out in a game.

Source: K-State Collegian

Colorado defense presents several problems for K-State offense

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The struggling K-State offense will have its hands full Saturday when it travels to Boulder, Colo., to play Colorado.

The Buffaloes enter this weekend's matchup with the second-ranked total defense during Big 12 Conference play this year, only giving up 324.6 yards per game.

K-State's offense is 10th in the Big 12, averaging 326.8 yards per game, and it has scored seven touchdowns in conference play, the smallest fewest of any team in the Big 12.

"Their defense doesn't play like a 1-8 football team," quarterback Josh Freeman said. "They are playing like a team that has a chance to play in a big bowl game."

The Colorado defense is anchored by its linebackers, which coach Ron Prince said is possibly the best set of linebackers his team has faced this season.

K-State junior Jordon Dizon averages 10.8 tackles per game during conference play, which is second-best in the Big 12. His counterpart, Colorado senior Thaddaeus Washington, is 10th overall in the conference with 8.6 tackles per game.

Online

■ Find out what K-State must do to knock off Colorado in Boulder for the first time since 2000.

www.kstatecollegian.com

"These guys are physical – there's no flaw in their game," Prince said. "They've been very difficult to run the ball against, and they are very effective as blitzers."

The playmaker in the secondary is junior cornerback Terrence Wheatley. He has more interceptions in conference play (4) than any player in the Big 12.

The defensive line is anchored by senior Abraham Wright, who leads the Big 12 in sacks with 10.5. Prince compared him to NFL players Corey Moore and Dwight Freeney.

"I think he is every bit of a player as (Moore and Freeney) were in college," Prince said. "Every game, he's just living in the backfield, and if you don't take great steps to deal with him, he's the kind of player that can wreck the game."

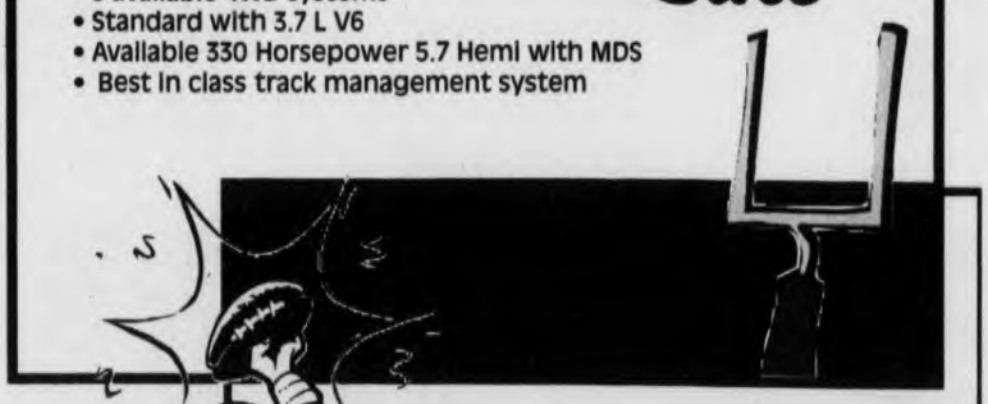
Colorado has many playmakers, but it hasn't translated into victories, as the team is 1-8 overall and 1-4 in the Big 12.

Prince said he doesn't care about records, and he knows winning a conference game on the road is a difficult task, no matter where a team plays.

"To be able to go on the road and play well will do us a lot of good," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, November 6, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 56

INSIDE

The men's team edged Washburn 94-90 in triple overtime.

See story Page 8



Bush stumps for Ryun in Topeka

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just when Nancy Boyda was starting to look like the lead candidate in the race for Kansas' second-district congressional seat, the GOP pulled out its ace in the hole.

President Bush spoke to nearly 8,500 Kansans last night at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka to garner support for Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan.

"I think it shows that our base is energized, and I think good things are going to happen for us," said Ron Freeman, executive director of the Kansas Republican Party.

President Bush tugged on the heartstrings of the traditional Kansas conservative, as his speech focused mainly on taxes and homeland security.

"The Democrats seem to think that the federal government can spend your money better than you can," Bush said. "If the Democrat election predictions are as good as their economic predictions, we're going to have a good day on Tuesday."

On the issue of Iraq, Bush said it is important to realize that while the Democratic candidates criticize and call for a change in the course, they don't have a plan for success.

"When they criticize us, ask them this question: 'What's your plan,'" Bush said. "They don't have a plan. We have a plan, and part of that plan is to send Jim Ryun back to Congress."

However, Bush tried to make it clear that he does not believe Democrats are unpatriotic for their criticism of the war in Iraq.

"I am not saying those people are

See BUSH Page 7

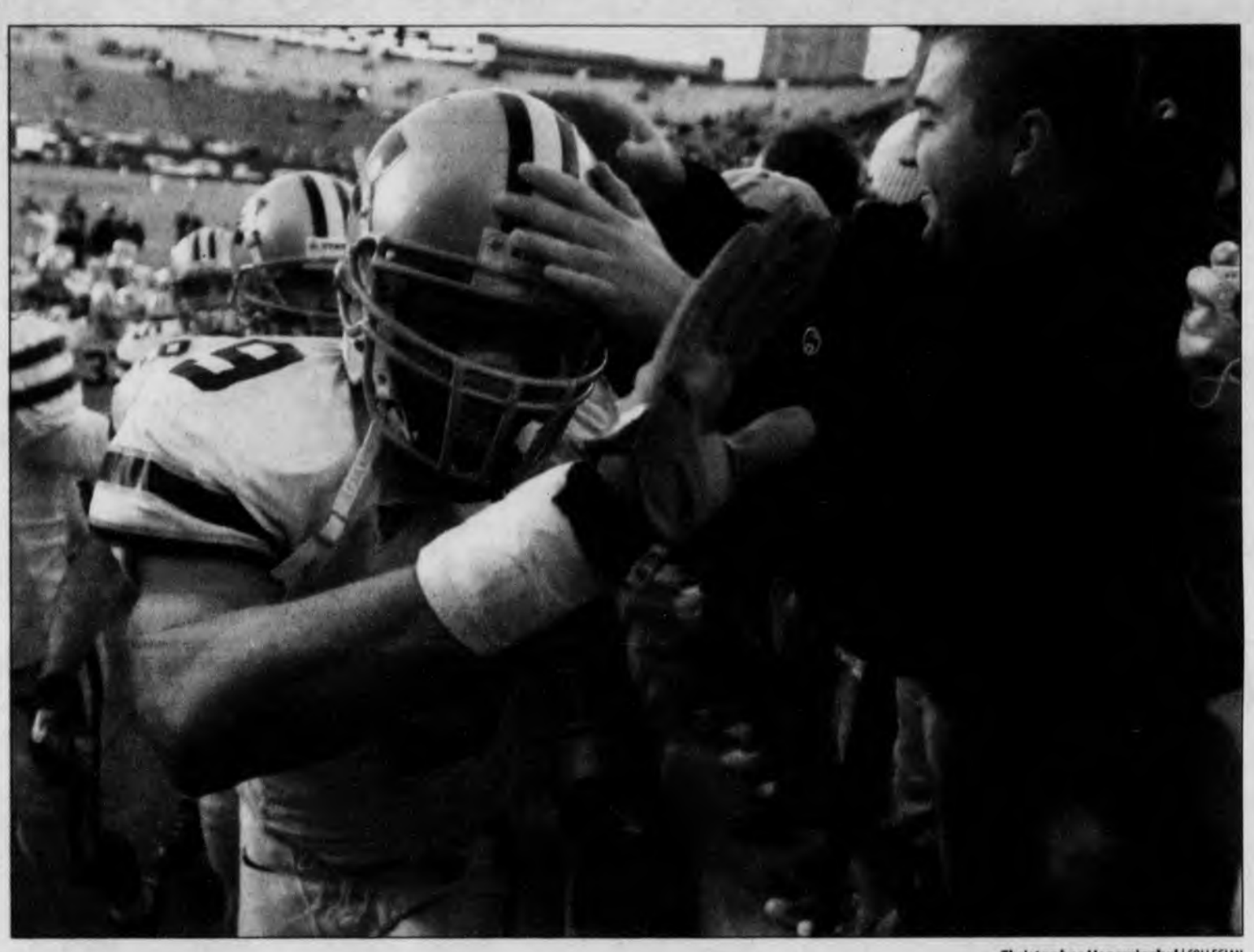


Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush speaks to attendees about political issues and the upcoming election at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka as part of the "Victory 2006 Tour" Sunday evening.

BOWL BOUND

See Sports Page 10



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kyle Williams celebrates with fans after a 34-21 win over Colorado on Saturday afternoon in Boulder, Colo. The win makes the Wildcats bowl-eligible for the first time since 2003. K-State lost to Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl 35-28 on Jan. 2, 2004, at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz .

Kline subpoenas 90 records

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Attorney General Phill Kline's office is reviewing 90 medical records subpoenaed from two abortion clinics as part of his investigation into alleged cases of child rape, failure to report child rape, and violations of the state's late-term abortion statute.

"I have never sought the women's identities," Kline said in a news release. "I do not need their identities. Their privacy is protected by a protocol my office established with the district court judge to remove the identifying information of the women from the very beginning."

Sherriene Jones, communication director for Kline, said the protocol by Kline's office was followed from the beginning. Before the office received the medical records, the judge took out all personal information like names, addresses, and

See KLINE Page 7

Operation busts local trafficking ring

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 40 people were arrested after an investigation led to the discovery of a large drug trafficking ring in the area.

For two and a half years, the Junction City-Geary County drug operations group has led operation "Duck Hunt," an investigation that targeted cocaine and marijuana trafficking in Manhattan and Junction City, according to a release from the Junction City Police Department.

The investigation revealed three main suppliers who sold large amounts of cocaine and marijuana to distributors, who conducted street-level sales in the area, according to the release.

This organization distributed 15-20 kilograms of cocaine and 200-300 pounds of marijuana a month.

On Wednesday, nine people were indicted by a federal grand jury as part of the investigation.

The investigation is ongoing.

Despite protests, immigrants don't register, vote

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Today we march; tomorrow we vote," was the slogan of the May 1 protest called A Day Without Immigrants.

Tomorrow is here, but by most records, the votes are not.

The intervening months between the rally and the elections have shown a disparity between words and actions. The Day Without Immigrants protests that galvanized millions in May have not resulted in a boom in voting or even voter registrations.

Even in cities that fielded strong protests May 1, the marginal increase in either voter registration or primary voting might indicate that the mobilization of large voting blocks has been absent. According to an Associated Press article, registration levels in Los Angeles, a city that saw 600,000 protesters, are well below levels attained in 2004.

Although those in favor of broader immigrant rights have subsided as election season nears, others lobbying for more aggressive measures to secure the southern border and curtail illegal immigration have kept the issue – and their points of view – in the headlines.

Following the adage of "the squeaky wheel gets the grease," lawmakers have stepped up recent efforts to cultivate their own get-tough images, with recent efforts culminating in President Bush signing a controversial bill authorizing 700 miles of new fencing along the porous U.S.-Mexico border.

However, Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science, said even if the effect of Hispanic voters is minimal in 2006, it is too early to discount their growing political awareness altogether. Aistrup said, at present, the hurdles involved with politicizing Hispanic communities center largely on disparate labor forces.

En el Internet

Para leer esta historia en español, por favor visite ***www.kstatecollegian.com***

Within these forces is a complex mix of people in various stages of citizenship. Some are illegal immigrants; others are in the country legally on work permits or as resident aliens, and some might be full citizens with voting rights who, due to the transient nature of some jobs, are unable to secure a residency long enough to register.

"The slice of the pie in terms of what those groups are trying to mobilize becomes smaller and smaller when you run into each of those issues," he said.

"Yes, if all of those people were legal to the United States, if all of those people were indeed citizens of the United States, then at that particular point in time, the ability to make huge gains in voter registration would be there," Aistrup said. "But they're severely hamstrung by the fact that many are not citizens, and even if they're legal to be here, they can't vote."

Despite these obstacles, Aistrup said the inevitability of a law providing a means of amnesty for illegal aliens and the maturation of younger Hispanics eventually will exert pressure on the voting population.

"In 15-20 years, the people who are right now in high school will be just getting into that period in life when they're starting to own homes, starting to have families," he said. "Generally, with that life cycle change comes voting."

But immigration issues are not nationally homogenous. While firebrand pro- and anti-immigration candidates sound off in border- and immigrant-heavy states, the issue is one of little

See VOTE Page 7

Today's forecast
Morning showers
High: 69 Low: 42

ONLINE

A great mystery
The Great Manhattan Mystery Conclave was this weekend in the Ramada Plaza Hotel. The event featured numerous local and national mystery writers.
See article at *k-statecollegian.com*.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Rumsfeld tickets
Tickets for Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's Landon Lecture will be available 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Forum Hall. Students must show their ID, and tickets will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who want to sit together should pick up their tickets together.

Festival of Nations
Pianist Vienna Teng will perform for Festival of Nations from noon to 1 p.m. today in Union Courtyard. This Festival of Nations will feature culture from Korea. Korean food will be served. For more information about Festival of Nations, visit *www.ksu.edu/upc*.

Portrait to be unveiled
A portrait of former K-State president Duane C. Acker will be unveiled at 3 p.m. today in Anderson Hall. Acker served as K-State president from 1975 to 1986. The portrait was painted by Clive Fullagher, associate professor of psychology. A reception will follow the unveiling in the Tadtman Board Room of the K-State Student Union.

Who should be in charge?
52% of Americans think the country would be better off with the Democrats in control of Congress.



Source: The USA Today/Gallup Poll

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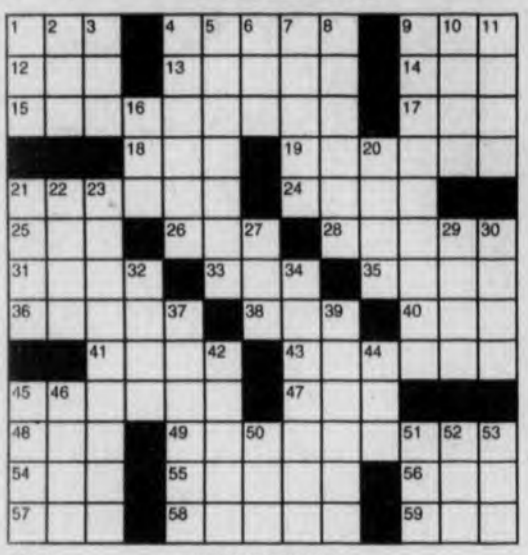
ACROSS
1 Recede
4 Icy pinnacle
9 Young gent
12 Storm center
13 "The Devil Wears —"
14 Nevada town
15 "Top Ten List" reader
17 Pirouette pivot
18 From here, to Scots
19 Goldie Hawn, to Kate Hudson
21 Whale variety
24 This twice follows "Que"
25 Raw rock
26 Pesticide letters
28 Lint collector
31 Catcher's aid
33 Madam's counterpart
35 "Zounds!"
36 Iranian faith
38 Energy
40 — -de-France
41 Additionally
43 Association football
45 Hit hard
47 — -la-la
48 Japanese sash
49 Everly Brothers hit
54 Chic no more
55 Took the wheel
56 Uncultured
57 Pigpen
58 Avid
59 Sailor's assent

DOWN
1 Conger or moray
2 "See ya!"
3 Wager
4 Gushed forth
5 Quick, purposeful trips
6 Aries
7 Second president
8 Lake boats
9 Sluggish
10 Lotion additive
11 Color worker
16 Phonograph inventor's monogram
20 Sycamore, for one
21 Long pass, in football
22 Met melody
23 Deadliness
27 Gratuity
29 Big wind
30 German river
32 Of great height
34 Fidgety
37 Wagner's "Tristan und —"
39 "Night and Day" composer
42 Phantom's bailiwick
44 Taxi
45 Courts
46 Touch
50 Dress (up)
51 Historic time
52 Has permission
53 Female sheep

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-4



11-6 CRYPTOQUIP

OSKX ESNX, HGIXE VKTVWK WTTP GE BTI CIAKWB, N HIKRR BTI GCK ACGONXH WGXP REGCKR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS THE PROPRIETOR OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE, I GUESS I WOULD SAY YOU'RE ITS FRIGHTFUL OWNER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals P

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

TEXAS A&M OFFERS NEWS, SPORTS PODCASTS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas – Texas A&M is one of four universities in the nation – including the University of Michigan, Stanford University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison – offering podcasts this fall.

iTunesU is a service through which A&M will host university content online through podcasts.

Podcasting is a technology that offers access to downloadable audio content covering areas of comedy, sports, news and education, among others. iTunesU provides free educational content from universities around the country.

The audio and video files can be accessed at *itunes.tamu.edu* and downloaded to iPods, computers or any other MP3 compatible player.

HARDSHIP NEEDED TO LEARN KUNG FU, INSTRUCTOR SAYS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – University of New Mexico kung fu instructor Jamal Morris kicks academia out the door and uses life experiences to teach his students the ancient martial art.

Hardship is necessary to learn kung fu and have a happy life, he said.

"Kung fu means to refine," he said. "The more assaults you have daily on your physical being and mental and spiritual, the better you are equipped."

INDIANA U. STUDENTS MARK MEXICAN HOLIDAY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – Passersby on Fee Lane Thursday night might have noticed a crowd of students standing around the cemetery in front of Foster Residence Hall. More than 40 IU students gathered to learn more about Dia de los Muertos, the Day of the Dead.

In the cemetery, members of La Casa served hot chocolate to keep students warm while Lillian Casillas, director of the La Casa Latinó Cultural Center, spoke about her own family's traditions for celebrating Dia de los Muertos when she was growing up.

Source: www.copyboy.com



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Applications are available for Wildcat Warm-up director** positions. The deadline to apply is today. For more information, e-mail Emily Lehning at *lehning@k-state.edu.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Rustin Clark at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 106.

■ **Sigma Alpha will present an International Students in** Agriculture Panel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 231.

■ **There will be a session on overseas teaching** at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*

■ **The next Students for Environmental Action meeting** will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

■ **A Fair Trade Marketplace will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday** through Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

■ **Alpha Gamma Epsilon Student Gerontology Club will meet** at 5 p.m. Thursday in Leasure 103.

■ **Career and Employment Services will have a dining etiquette** workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room at the Derby Dining Center. Participants must have registered by Nov. 3.

■ **Sign up for the intramural swim meet by Thursday** in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The swim meet will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 and Nov. 20 at the Natatorium. The entry fee is $1.08 per person (including tax). For more information, call (785) 532-6980.

■ **Rink Dickinson, co-founder and co-executive director** of Equal Exchange, will present his lecture "A Taste for Justice" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The event is part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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YELL
at the Public Editor
Logan C. Adams, Public Editor of the Collegian, will be available today on the first floor of the K-State Student Union from 11am - 1pm to hear your thoughts.
Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu

International Students in Agriculture Panel
International students discuss agricultural policies and practices in their native countries
Tuesday, November 7, 2006
6:30 p.m.
Waters Room 231
Free refreshments served following the panel.
Sponsored by Sigma Alpha
Kansas State University SGA Student Governing Association

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4:15 pm-5:15 pm: Exhibition-Free Mehendi (Union Courtyard)
5:30 pm-8:30 pm: Indian Dinner (Durland Atrium)
Dinner Tickets:
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Rates: $4(student members), $5(non-student members) $10(non-members)
Free Admission for Exhibition & Cultural Program
Delicious Food

Engineering honor society cleans, paints K-Hill letters in traditional service project

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Engineering students looked like tiny specs at the top of Prospect Point, more commonly known as K-Hill, this weekend as they cleaned and painted the white letters for engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi.

The society polishes the letters every fall, Ryan White, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"It's kind of fun," he said. "It's an interesting perspective on the top of the hill, and you feel like you're helping the community."

Members of the organization climbed down parts of the hill to clean up weeds around the letters.

Some wore belts with ropes attached so they could be harnessed while standing on the letters.

Others mixed the whitewash paint that was tossed onto the letters.

Maggie Lock, senior in mechanical engineering, said the project has been a Tau Beta Pi tradition for years.

She said the letter K was built in 1921 by an engineering honor society, and the S came in 1930.

At the time, the letters stood for the abbreviation KSAC, Kansas State Agricultural College.

The original plans were to construct the rest of the letters, but the university's name changed to Kansas State College, and finally to Kansas State University.

Richard Hayter, dean of the College of Engineering and chief adviser for Tau Beta Pi, said hee does not anticipate the addition of the letter U to the hill.

Hayter said the part of the hill where an extra letter would be constructed is too unstable and rough.

With the funding it would take to prepare the terrain for construction, it would not be practical, and the letter would likely deteriorate quickly.

Hayter said the Manhattan Fire Department brought a water truck and donated all of the water needed for the project.

He said the county also helps with the project by picking up trash that is left after the cleaning of the letters.

Lisa Linck, occupational safety officer, was at the hill with the students and said it was the first time a safety coordinator has been involved with the project.

"It's on a trial basis. I'm looking at different types of fall equipment," she said.

Hayter said he knows of no injuries that have occurred while students have been working on the project.

"Just a lot of really messy people," he said, while students with paint-covered hair and clothes poured paint on the letters.

White said Tau Beta Pi has about 80 members, all juniors and seniors in all programs of engineering.

He said there are 30 initiates added in the fall and 20 added in the spring through an application process whereby people are invited based on their grades.

He said the group is involved with community service and has two to three projects it does each year.

The group had to reschedule the painting for this past weekend because of poor weather conditions last month.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Sweeping off the limestone K, Kevin Kohls, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, cleans K-Hill before helping whitewash the letters.

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Priority: people

Most local candidates show they truly care about voters, but others do whatever it takes to win



KELSEY CHILDRESS

As I began my shift as a waitress at a popular restaurant in Manhattan a few weeks ago, I learned I would be in the banquet room serving a luncheon club that was to host four of the local politicians running in the Nov. 7 elections. These politicians had the chance to give their "sales pitch" for their respective campaign.

I entered the room before the meeting started, facing groups of people making small talk. As is typical for this group, I went around and asked each person what he or she would like to drink. The only female politician, a local candidate running for re-election, was particularly pleasant, as were two older gentlemen, even though they were the guests of honor.

However, it was the last candidate, one who easily could be my father, who gave me a revealing look into the world of politics. I politely asked him for his drink order, and he made eye contact with me, but promptly ignored me, even though I hadn't interrupted him in any way. I stood there, needing to get the drink order before the meeting began so I wouldn't disturb the introductions, but this politician didn't bat an eye as he attempted to charm the woman to whom he was speaking.

He kept speaking to her in such a fake manner it seemed my asking a simple question had disrupted his song and dance. I stood there, unfazed, until the woman for whom he was performing finally stopped him and repeated my question. He answered, annoyed that I, a lowly waitress, could possibly talk to him like an equal.

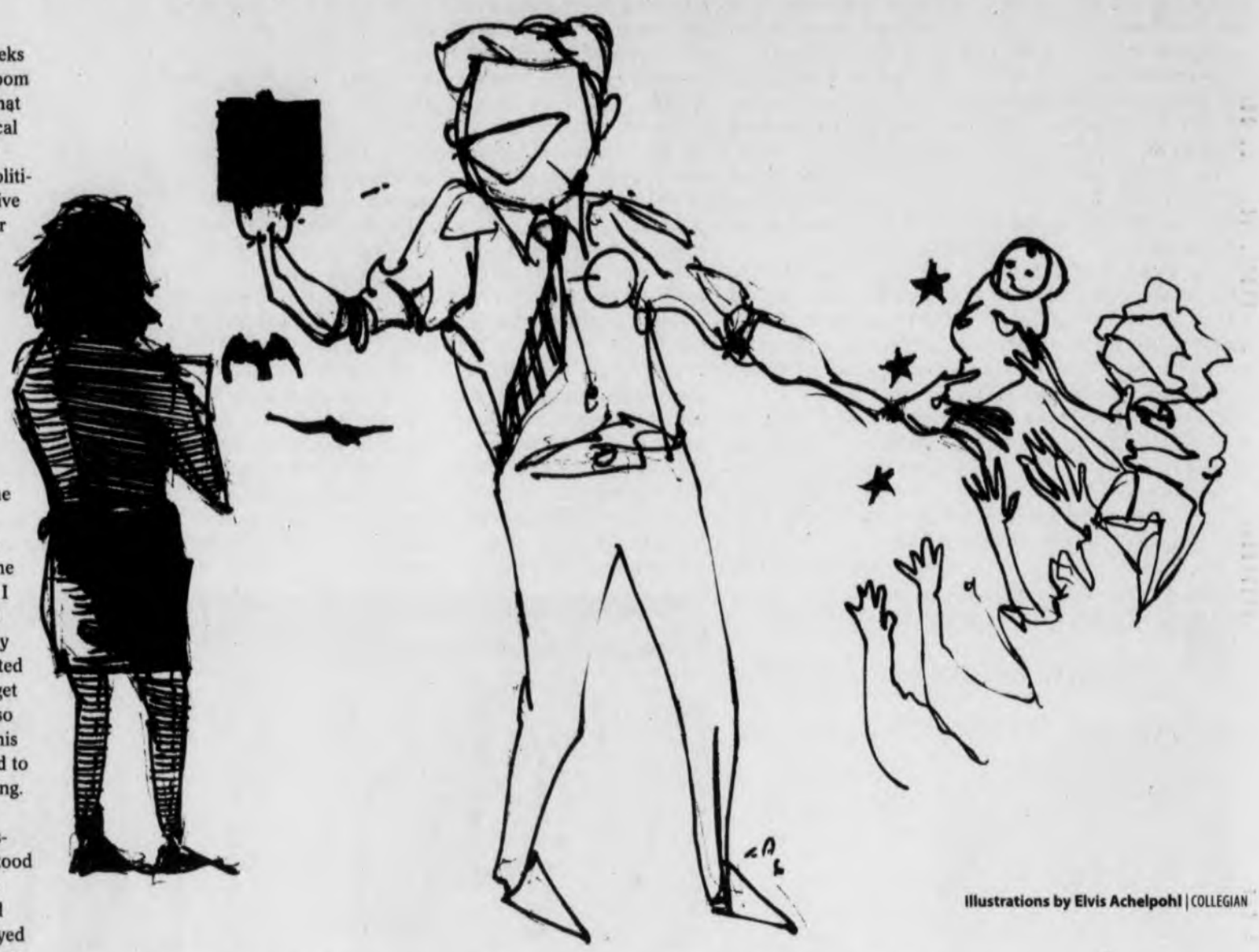
After his hasty reply, I removed myself from the room and instantly decided this politician, who claims to love and represent K-State students, would not receive my vote.

It makes me wonder if all those campaign goals and beliefs for a better Kansas are really true. It appears politicians will say almost anything to be elected, whether it be false promises or negative backlash against an opponent.

Good candidates live up to their promises and truly strive to make their county or state a better place. If the people entrust them with that great responsibility, it is their duty to uphold the integrity of their office.

It is when you see people at their grittiest, doing whatever it takes to win, that you see their greediness. The female candidate stayed long after the meeting to answer the questions of one older lady. Even though this candidate must have had a thousand other things to do, she still took the time to speak to this one person. She really cared about what this lady had to say.

And to me – a simple waitress with a vote equal to the mayor's, the dishwasher's or the governor's – this meant a lot.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Death sentence will martyr Hussein, possibly lead to civil war



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Spending the past couple of decades amid the accusations that Saddam Hussein was such a brutal dictator, one would think Sunday's death sentence would be no surprise. It all went exactly as we thought; Hussein was pulled from the hole, cleaned up, given a trial and promptly sentenced to death.

The only problem with this scenario: We're dealing with an entirely different culture that's not always going to see things our way. And, since we're the ones making changes for it, I feel it's important to try and walk in the others' shoes.

Let's start with a brief overview.

There are two main groups of Muslims in Iraq: the Sunni branch and the Shiite branch. The difference in their beliefs, for which they are willing to die, center on who should have been the successors of Muhammed.

Quite simplified, after Muhammed died, there were four caliphs installed to lead the Muslims, and the Sunnis were happy with this. However, the Shiites believe only the heirs of the fourth caliph, Ali, are the true successors.

This all changed after World War I. At this time, the Ottoman Empire was dismantled, and the reign of the caliphs was ended. From the beginning of this break, there were disputes over territory and who should remain in power.

By the time Hussein worked his way into power, nothing was different. He had people executed and fought for the control of more land. Not exactly the leadership I'd want a country to have, but by remaining subservient, the people tacitly accepted it.

However, during the Anfal Campaign, Hussein did go too far. He committed genocide and faced the consequences. The world clearly agreed Hussein had been punished enough after the Gulf War, as it allowed him to remain in power.

This is why it's so odd we needed to start a second war just to give Hussein a trial. The issue had been dropped, and the world moved on. The crusaders had no need to get involved again.

Then, as if an unnecessary trial wasn't bad enough, the government we installed failed to present a trial that appeared even remotely fair.

Sure, it tried to retain our image of heroically putting an evil man to justice through the proper channels. However, he only was allowed to use Iraqi lawyers, and they were sure to install a Shiite judge, Abdullah al-Amiri, to decide the Sunni's fate.

All right, just because he was a Shiite doesn't mean the judge was unfair. In fact, al-Amiri was so just, he told Saddam he was not a dictator.

I see examining a man's actions instead of using incriminating terms as a good thing. However, this wonderful new democracy we established seems to feel differently. The new Iraqi government decided it needed a new chief judge, and it chose Mohammed Oreibi al-Khalifa.

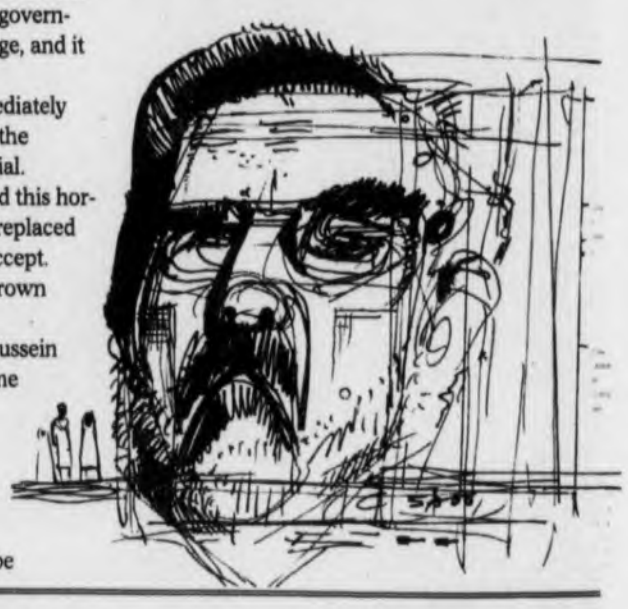
This judge wasted no time. He immediately threw Hussein out of court for arguing the change of judges in the middle of the trial.

When his lawyers rightfully protested this horribly unjust decision, they simply were replaced with new lawyers Hussein refused to accept. When he argued, he was once again thrown out of the court.

At this instant, it doesn't matter if Hussein was guilty or innocent. This isn't the time to argue whether he deserves life or death. Right now we have to realize this case was as open and shut as we expected, but there are still people who think he should be in power.

If we allow this man to die, he will be converted into a Sunni martyr. On the brink of a civil war, the last thing we need to be doing is sparking matches.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Citizens must vote in Tuesday's election to assert rights to privacy, confidentiality

Privacy rights might be a broad and debatable topic, but rights of confidentiality are an important part of many processes. Yet, as you read this, our government is ignoring these rights.

The journalists who won awards for their history-changing story that exposed the Balco scandal are now being jailed for their refusal to release the names of their confidential sources.

Also right now, Attorney General Phill Kline's office is reviewing medical records subpoenaed from abortion clinics. This might be part of his investigation into alleged cases of child rape, failure to report child rape and violations of abortion statutes, but it is still an egregious violation of doctor-patient confidentiality.

Offering and expecting confidentiality has allowed patients to tell their doctors things that might save their lives.

Offering and expecting confidentiality has allowed journalists to obtain the sources they need to tell the stories that expose corruption and change history.

Just as a clients need to know they can tell their lawyer anything and still receive a fair trial, sources and patients deserve the same rights.

As citizens vote this Tuesday, we hope that if privacy or confidentiality matter in the slightest, they will vote accordingly.

We must not forget that, especially in this case, our votes can make a difference.

CAMPUS FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I'm in college, and I don't want babies, so I'll be eating all the meat I can.

Why do people have to take up my section for three straight hours and then tip me not quite 15 percent? And why is the Fourum so short, because I probably won't even get in it since it is.

I have a kid. I had sex at an early age, and now I go to school.

I really don't want my daughter dating one of those people.

Oh, Franky, baby.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Face off





	Todd Tiahrt	Garth McGinn
Party	Republican	Democrat
Political experience	U.S. House of Representatives (1994-present) Deputy Majority Whip (present)	None
Residence	Goddard, Kan.	Bel Aire, Kan.
Previous work	Proposal Manager - BoeingBoston	Senior Systems Engineer - LSI Logic
Education	Evangel College - 1975 Southwest Missouri State (MBA) - 1989	Wichita State University Baker (MBA)
Quote	"There are people in this country who believe we are not taxed enough, we should attempt to negotiate a treaty with terrorists, and believe the United States is more responsible for terrorism than Osama bin Laden. I believe those people are wrong."	"It is time for change and fresh ideas. It is time to end the corruption. It is time to stand up and rise to the challenge."
Prediction from a poll by Congressional Quarterly	67 percent	20 percent

Incumbent Tiahrt looks set to win 7th term as 4th district representative over McGinn

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Incumbent Todd Tiahrt is set to collect his seventh term in Congress after what should be an all but ceremonial election in Kansas' fourth district. The district includes the Wichita area of Sedgwick County and nine surrounding southern counties.

Tiahrt, Congress' deputy majority whip, told the Wichita Eagle last Wednesday he is confident he will be re-elected.

Tiahrt was first elected to Congress in 1994, and he said he has improved his job performance through the years.

"I think I've become more effective at my job by better understanding the system, building relationships, (and) listening to my constituents," he told the Wichita Eagle.

Tiahrt's platform includes the return of foreign jobs to the United States, border control, national security and the continuation of the war on terror.

Tiahrt's opponent, Garth McGinn, said he still thinks he can win the race.

"Everywhere I go, I have Republicans shaking my hand saying they'll vote for me because of the mess our country is in," McGinn said to the Eagle.

McGinn's platform includes issues like affordable health care, energy conservation and ending the war in Iraq.



MISSOURI RACE CLOSE

With control of Congress in the balance, the Missouri Senate race between Republican U.S. Senator Jim Talent and his Democratic challenger, state auditor Claire McCaskill, is one of the most closely watched races in the country.

According to Rasmussen Reports, on Nov. 4, McCaskill led Talent 49 to 48 percent.

One of the biggest issues in the race is stem-cell research. The topic became even more heated when actor Michael J. Fox appeared in a McCaskill campaign ad on the topic.

Fox, who has battled Parkinson's disease for more than 10 years, said electing McCaskill could further the search for cures for diseases like his. Talent opposed federal funding of embryonic stem-cell research.

BROWNBACK ANSWERS ONLINE POSTS

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., was featured in the Yahoo! News "Talk to Power" series last week. The online series invites viewers to post questions and get video responses from politicians.

Those who wrote in asked about topics ranging from the war in Iraq to patent laws.

"Talk to Power" is a part of the "Generation Next" series aimed at 16- to 25-year-olds.

KLINE APPEARS ON O'REILLY FACTOR

Kansas attorney general incumbent Phill Kline made an appearance on the Fox News program "The O'Reilly Factor with Bill O'Reilly" Friday.

Kline, who recently made headlines by obtaining medical records from state abortion clinics, talked about his position on late-term abortions.

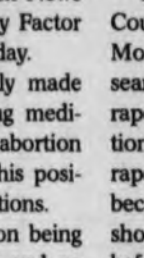
"There's a deception being perpetrated in Kansas and on America, and that is that we cannot recognize any value at any time in an unborn child," Kline said on the show. "And therefore, we have to cover up that deception by not admitting, at any time, that there ought to be any scrutiny of what is happening inside abortion clinics. And as a result, they can be safe havens for child rapists."

Kline's opponent, Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison, has likened Kline's searches for evidence of child rape, illegal late-term abortions and failure to report child rape to a "fishing expedition," because he said Kline did not show a crime was committed before taking the records.

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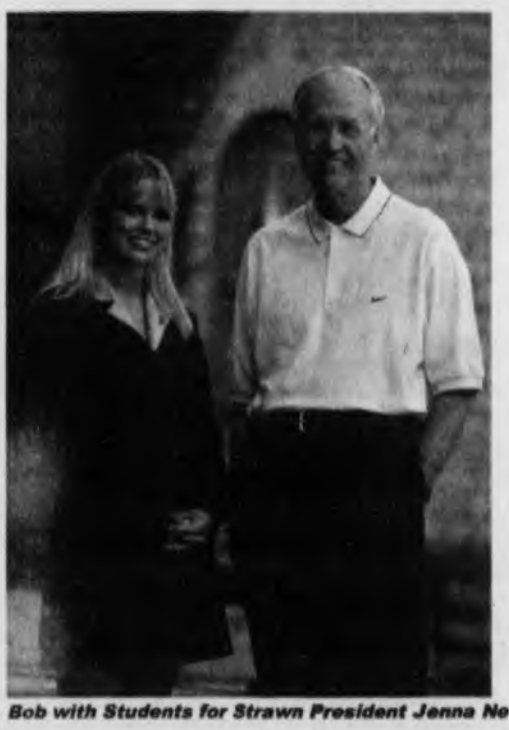
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They formed a band

Londoners' songs tell simple stories, use British wit

Art Brut, "Bang Bang Rock and Roll"
Grade: A-
Album review by Mark Sibilla



It always seemed to me that punk music's main ethos was subversion of the status quo. American bands like The Dead Kennedys worked to shake the masses from their stupor under the rule of President Ronald Reagan, while The Sex Pistols preached a similar gospel of revolution in its native England nearly a decade earlier.

The bands in the New York club scene that crystallized the aesthetic for punk – The Ramones, Patti Smith, Talking Heads, etc. – had a slightly less radical agenda. In the early 1970s, prog(ressive)-rock was the dominant musical force and caused rock 'n' roll to become challenging and overbearing. Punk's solution was to strip rock to its essentials – three or four chords, a simple, catchy melody and wonderfully mindless lyrics.

The debut of South London's Art Brut, "Bang Bang Rock and Roll," falls squarely in the latter camp. The band packs three-minute songs with tight instrumentation and ironic, often hilarious, lyrics about everything from forming a band, finding love, discovering rock 'n' roll and experiencing sexual impotence.

And the lyrics are what really set Art Brut apart. Frontman Eddie Argos tries to strip away any pretentiousness by using simple language to construct simple stories; it is his exuberant presentation that truly sells his message.

The group's first single, "Formed a Band," is perhaps the perfect distillation of Art Brut's sound and intentions. The band offers the musical equivalent of a Starbucks Frappuccino – short, quick bursts of rock with a little kick that stays with you after the song is finished.

In the song, the listener is introduced to Argos' distinctive vocal styling, which will be an acquired taste for some. He speaks and shouts more than he sings, and his nasally, British-accented voice doesn't help matters much. However, by the second time the chorus begins, it's hard not to succumb to Argos' enthusiasm as he excitedly yells, "Look at us! We formed a band!"

Argos' lyrics are drenched in a sly irony. In the second song, "My Little Brother," Argos sings about his little brother who is "only 22, and he's out of control." What is his brother's problem? Why, he has discovered that evil of all evils, rock 'n' roll.

Not all of the songs contain Argos' droll British wit. In "Emily Kane," he writes a love song to an old flame from when he was 15 for whom he still pines.

"There's so much about you I miss, the clumsy way we used to kiss," Argos longingly sings. During the song's bridge, Argos says he hasn't seen Emily in 10 years before pausing and adding the exact time down to the second since he last saw her.

The band slows down the tempo for "Rusted Guns of Milan." With Argos' perverse take on the Little Engine That Could ("I know I can; I know I can...") and clever perception of his situation, it is the most funny yet most poignant song about erectile dysfunction I have ever heard.

Even a throwaway song like "Modern Art" is made essential due to the outright enthusiasm the band has in playing behind Argos shouting about how modern art makes him "want to rock out."

Perhaps the best song on the album is "Good Weekend," in which Argos excitedly details his new girlfriend over a driving surf-rock riff. The song's climax comes when Argos shouts, "I've seen her naked twice!" What easily could have been boorish actually is quite charming; it recalls the giddy excitement felt when any new couple joyfully experiences each other's bodies.

The second half of "Bang Bang Rock and Roll" is definitely not lacking in material, but it loses a little steam when compared to the knockout singles on side one. Songs like the laid-back, "Moving to L.A." and the exceptional title track are great offerings late in the album.

Art Brut's mission statement is easily summarized in the chorus of "Bad Weekend." Argos snidely spits, "Popular culture no longer applies to me." As the name of the band implies (a term meaning "art created outside the realm of popular culture" coined by artist Jean Dubuffet), Art Brut longs to create rock music that lasts.

In a pop culture world where a single will make you "The Next Big Thing," but you are forgotten even before your first album hits, Art Brut show us that if you're unhappy with rock 'n' roll, don't sit around and complain; take action. Art Brut formed a band, and we are better off for it.

Musician returns to BirdHouse series with 3rd CD

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Musician Brian Joseph entertained audience members with his acoustic performance Friday night at the Manhattan Arts Center.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Brian Joseph performs Friday night at the Manhattan Arts Center. He was part of the art center's BirdHouse Concert series.

Eight times a year, the arts center presents musicians and singer/songwriters who combine jazz, blues, folk and country music in the BirdHouse Acoustic Music series.

Barefoot on the theater's plain black set and oriental rug, Joseph performed for his second time in the BirdHouse series.

"While I know it's been a long week for many," said Robbie Bear, booking agent for the arts center, "coming here to a show and relaxing in this fashion is just so rewarding."

Joseph is on a two-week tour that has taken him through Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas, after the recent release of his third CD, "The King of Echo Park," which is about being a new parent, he said. His performance included songs from that album, as well as political, comedic and sentimental pieces.

"I take on a character voice to bring up big issues in a way that people will really hear me," Joseph said. "Humor is another way. If you can get people to laugh, they'll listen."

Joseph writes the music and lyrics for the majority of his songs. He said he also co-writes several of his pieces with other artists. He occasionally, but rarely, performs other artists' songs, he said.

He sells close to 10,000 records a year, and he used to perform in about 150 touring shows each year. Recently, that number has dropped to about 100, partly because of Joseph's new income from writing music for TV shows, but mostly due to his family, he said.

"I really don't like to be away from my boys that long," he said.

In his performance, Joseph played the guitar, the ukulele and the piano. The house lights were raised several times as he talked and joked with the audience, encouraging them to join in his songs more than once.

Many audience members said they enjoyed Joseph's performance.

"He makes it fun; that's for sure," audience member Sarah Blair said. "He puts his heart into it, and he's talented, too – what with all the different instruments he plays."

Another audience member, Theresa McCarty, said she was surprised at how much she enjoyed a performance of music that is not normally her style.

"It's really been just a pleasant surprise about how this has turned out to be," she said. "He's got nice writing talent."

McCarty wasn't the only person surprised. Joseph said a lot of his earlier opinions about Kansas and other states have changed since he started touring.

"I've found Kansas to be very surprising – in a good way," he said. "Being from California, it's very easy to become cynical about the Midwest, but I've really liked it here."

Joseph said he was pleased with his performance and was happy about the laughter and applause he received, he said.

"I had a good time performing, and the audience seemed to like it," he said. "But sometimes when you're up here, it's hard to know what everyone's really thinking."

The next performance in the BirdHouse series will be Dec. 2.

Bear described the next performer, Mark Erelli, as one with an intellectual and avante-cowboy style of music.

Tickets are available at the arts center, the Dusty Bookshelf, and Claflin Books and Copies.

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY — **National Saxophone Day**



The saxophone is in the family of reed-sounded wind musical instruments invented by the Belgian instrument-maker Adolphe Sax in about 1840. The saxophone combines in its construction the single reed and mouthpiece of the clarinet, a metal body and a widened version of the conical bore of the oboe. The most common saxophones are the soprano, the alto, the tenor and the baritone, all of which have a compass of about two and a half octaves.

TUESDAY — **1991: Magic Johnson retires because of HIV**



On this day in 1991, basketball legend Earvin "Magic" Johnson stuns the world by announcing his sudden retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers after testing positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. At the time, many Americans viewed AIDS as a gay white man's disease. Johnson, left, is a heterosexual and was one of the first sports stars to go public about his HIV-positive status. Today, he has a foundation to educate people about HIV.

WEDNESDAY — **1887: Doc Holliday dies from tuberculosis**

On this day, Doc Holliday — gunslinger, gambler and occasional dentist — dies from tuberculosis. Though he was perhaps most famous for his participation in the shootout at the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Ariz., John Henry "Doc" Holliday earned his bad reputation well before that famous feud. Born in Georgia, Holliday was raised in the tradition of the southern gentleman. He earned his nickname when he graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery in 1872.

THURSDAY — **1971: Boy Scout leader murders his own family**

John Emil List slaughters his entire family in their Westfield, N.J., home and then disappears. Though police quickly identified List as the most likely suspect in the murders, it took 18 years for them to locate him and close the case.

John List was an outwardly normal and successful father. A Sunday school teacher and Boy Scout troop leader, List was a strict disciplinarian who insisted his children follow extremely rigid rules. Unfortunately, things were not as in control as they appeared. List lost his accounting job when his company moved from the New Jersey area in 1971, and he had kept his employment situation a secret from his family.

FRIDAY — **1969: The debut of 'Sesame Street'**

"Sesame Street," a pioneering TV show that would teach generations of young children the alphabet and how to count, makes its broadcast debut. "Sesame Street," with its memorable theme song ("Can you tell me how to get/How to get to 'Sesame Street'") went on to become the most widely viewed children's program in the world. It has aired in more than 120 countries. Since its inception, more than 74 million Americans have watched the show.



Source: *History Channel;* Photos: courtesy art.

KLINE | Incest, late-term abortions under investigation

Continued from Page 1

telephone and social security numbers.

The information that is included are questions the doctors asked the patients, like if the pregnancy was a result of rape, if the woman was harmed during the rape and the reason for the abortion, Jones said.

"The only people under investigation are rapists, abortion doctors if they perform late-term abortions, or failed to report a rape, also the second doctor who allowed the late abortion to occur – not the women or the children," Jones said.

The Shawnee County District Court received the subpoenaed records from the abortion clinics on Aug. 5. The records were released Oct. 24.

Jones said Kline confirmed the potential crimes under investigation include rape by force or fear, failure to report suspicion of child sexual abuse (child rape and rape by force or fear) by the abortion clinic, incest, falsifying information by abortion doctors and violations of the state's late-term abortion statute.

In Kansas, the only reason for a late abortion would be danger to the life of the mother, Jones said.

Angela Hubler, director of the Women's Studies Program, said this is an issue women should be concerned about.

"It is a privacy issue between a doctor and a woman," Hubler said. "This shows we can't take that relationship for granted."

Under a revised interpretation of child-abuse reporting statutes proposed by Kline in 2003, counselors, therapists and doctors would have to report what they hear to state authorities. This assumes any sexual activity involving people under age 16 constitutes child abuse, even if both parties are consenting minors.

VOTE | Efforts fail to mobilize Hispanic population

Continued from Page 1

importance to many voters. In fact, many polls of the election's top issues fail to mention immigration altogether.

Even in immigrant-heavy areas of Kansas, like Garden City, the issue is not a large factor in campaigns, said Tim Cruz, who is running as a Democrat for the Kansas State Board of Education.

Cruz, former Garden City mayor, said as part of his campaign, he and the Kansas Democrat Party have helped people register to vote, but he has not received much feedback from voters on immigration issues.

"I've only had one person call me on that and ask me my stance... as I told him, the state school board doesn't set the standards for who can go to school and who can't," he said.

On a deeper level, Hispanic voters might feel disillusioned with the election process, giving those attempting to mobilize voters an additional obstacle.

Clemente Herrera, senior in architecture, planning and design, said efforts are being made, but the results are lacking.

Herrera said efforts at government levels, like translating ballots into Spanish, also have been somewhat unsuccessful.

But when immigrants compose, by some estimates, 12 percent of the population, Herrera said a mass awakening of Hispanics as a political group is unavoidable.

"That issue will arise even stronger in a time to come," he said.

BUSH | Republicans emphasize 'Get Out the Vote'

Continued from Page 1

unpatriotic; I'm just saying they're wrong," he said. "If I didn't think we would succeed, I would pull our troops out."

The incumbent Republican government is depending heavily on voter turnout to maintain its control of Congress. Across the nation, volunteers are using the strategy G.O.T.V., or Get Out the Vote, to increase Republican support.

"The message is to get out and vote," Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said. "These elections are very tight, and now it's all a turnout issue."

In Kansas, the Republican party has a distinct advantage in numbers.

Forty-seven percent of Kansas voters are registered Republicans, while 20 percent are registered Democrats.

The atmosphere of the evening was not that of a traditional political rally.

Painted faces and homemade support signs were scattered throughout the arena while cheerleaders danced onstage to upbeat rock. An elephant mascot moseyed through the crowd handing pom-poms to children.

Instead of gracing the stage to the traditional tune of "Hail to the Chief," Bush strolled out as Van Halen's "Right Now" blasted from the sound system. Bush did not wear a tie, and he looked casual and comfortable as he walked across the stage and raised Ryun's hand.

Ryun commended Bush for his kind words and said he was grateful to have the president support his campaign just 48 hours before the election.

"It was wonderful to have him come," Ryun said. "He really highlighted the difference between Republicans and Democrats. We're for lower taxes, we're for national defense, and I thought he did a great job of rallying Republicans."

Ryun, whose second district includes Manhattan, said he wants to send a clear message to K-State students.

"I want to tell the students that I'm for them," Ryun said. "I've worked on making sure that they will have a better future.

"If you allow greater taxation and allow those kinds of ideas to take precedence, you're going to make it a lot more difficult for students once they leave school to be able to provide for their families. Lower taxes are a part of that."

Boyda, Ryun's Democratic opponent, said having Bush in Kansas might actually increase support for her campaign.

"We're Kansas, and we'll welcome him, hopefully graciously, but I think people are going to send the message to Washington, D.C., that we've had enough," Boyda said during a rally on Sunday.

As the rally drew to a close, Bush emphasized the important choice voters will make Tuesday.

"In 48 hours, Americans are going to the box, and they have a clear choice to make," Bush said.

"If you believe in those people that criticize their opponents and offer no plan at all, vote Democrat. If you believe it is necessary to stay the course and lay the foundation of peace for generations to come, you vote Republican."

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Judith Miller
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Miller is the keynote speaker for Community Readiness Communications: Accurate Messages in Times of Crisis, sponsored by the McCormick Tribune Foundation, the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism & Mass Communications and the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media

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Union Courtyard • noon - 1pm
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Film: Idlewild starring Outkast
Forum Hall • 8 p, $1
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Ichabods give Wildcats early test

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team did not look like a Bob Huggins-coached team Saturday night against Washburn University.

The Wildcats were out-rebounded, out-shot and out-hustled for much of the game.

In front of a crowd of nearly 10,000, the Wildcats finally defeated the Washburn Ichabods 94-90 in triple overtime.

"We got out-rebounded," Huggins said. "If we don't make shots, that means rebounds are available, and we have to find ways to get them."

K-State was out-rebounded 62-59 and struggled from beyond the arc, connecting on only 4-of-30 three-point attempts.

The Ichabods, who lost to Kansas by 30 points only two days earlier, led by as many as nine points during the first half, but they could not make the winning shots in regulation or overtime.

Led by Paul Byers, a native of Marysville, Kan., the Ichabods had an answer for every lead the Wildcats could muster.

"We were playing very tough," Byers said, who led the Ichabods with 26 points. "We came into half and said, 'Now it's time to get serious. We have a real chance of doing this, and it's time to buckle down.'"

David Hoskins led the way for K-State, finishing with 29 points and 10 rebounds.

Hoskins left the game with three minutes to go in the third overtime, going down on the floor with leg cramps. Huggins said Hoskins received I.V. treatments after the game to re-hydrate.

Online

■ Find out how the equestrian team finished, how the volleyball team fared against Texas A&M, how the women's basketball team's did against Emporia State on Sunday, and how the fans felt about the men's program prior to the game.

www.kstatecollegian.com

"Dave competes," Huggins said. "Dave wants to win, and I got to get Dave to try to pull a couple of guys with him."

Cartier Martin contributed 19 points.

The leading scorer and three-point shooter from last season made only 1-of-10 three-point attempts, but he made 10 free throws, including four in the last minute of play to close out the win.

"It wasn't a surprise to me that he didn't make any shots," Huggins said. "But we have to win when he doesn't make shots."

K-State also had problems establishing an inside game.

"What post play?" Huggins said. "I'm trying to find it. It's hard to have post play; I bet we could put walruses out there that might be able to catch it better than some of those guys can catch it."

Luis Colon, Darren Kent and Serge Afeli combined for 10 points and 13 rebounds in 47 minutes of play.

At times, Huggins even elected to play the 6-foot-7 Martin and the 6-foot-5 Hoskins in the post.

Jason Bennett, the 7-foot-3 freshman, did not play in the game.

"That's totally up to Jason. I believe that you come to work every day," Huggins said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Men's basketball coach Bob Huggins yells at his team during the second half of K-State's 94-90 triple-overtime win over Division-II Washburn Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

3rd 'Praise, Power and Prayer' unites denominations for worship

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They were joined together for one reason – to praise the Lord.

Workers of Wisdom presented the third-annual "Praise, Power and Prayer" event Saturday evening in All Faiths Chapel.

This event was created three years ago to unite Christians from all over campus and the Manhattan community, regardless of their denomination, Jahvelle Rhone, president of WOW, said.

Rhone said it is important for Christians to go outside of their comfort zone to break racial stereotypes.

"We are bridging the gap between races," she said.

The Christian ministries involved were Manahattan Christian Fellowship, United Black Voices, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Prajin and Christian sorority Beta Sigma Chi.

"Some people think that all black churches do is yell, rock and clap, and some think that whites have silent, held-back worship," Rhone said.

Rhone said the event is all about unity.

"This fellowship gives us an avenue for every person, regardless of their background to praise the Lord," Bailey Embry, president of Prajin, said. "We are all praising the Lord; we just do it in different ways."

Jared Miller, president of InterVarsity, said the mingling of the ministries provides a learning experience.

"We learn from each other," he said. "We praise the same God, even though it may look different to the outside."

WOW and InterVarsity have other joint activities in which they participate, including nationwide conferences and Urbana student missions, a mission trip to share their faith to people in Africa who are infected with or have family members with HIV and AIDS, Bryon Williams, administrator of WOW, said.

The speaker was Rev. Cedric Hook, pastor of New Harvest Church of God in Christ in Kansas City, Kan.

The key scripture was Pslams 133:1, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

The speaker's message highlighted Christians being one in spirit in one Lord and how a Christian's mouth and heart should agree with their actions.

He also addressed unity.

"You can't have unity without peace and understanding," Hook said.

He said there are three steps of change: awareness, commitment and practice.

"This event was good, because it brings different races together; we all are the same, even though we receive Jesus in different ways," said Eston Bell, member of United Black Voices.

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Voice of K-State football, pets headline Family Day events

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and their families were given a chance to see what K-State has to offer on Saturday at the K-State Alumni Center.

"A Taste of K-State was an opportunity for high schoolers and their families to see what makes K-State so special," said Nick Sutcliffe, senior in marketing and finance.

Many of those who attended paid $10 to sample foods at the booths of several organizations.

There were tables set up by various colleges, including the College of Engineering, which had its solar car on display.

Also on display was information about the Jardine Redevelopment Project.

Near the solar car were three coolers, each filled with various energy drinks. Mike Thompson, junior in kinesiology, sampled Amp Energy Drink.

"I can see why they are giving it away. This stuff is terrible," Thompson said.

The voice of K-State football, Dave Lewis, also was present. He played music and announced the K-State football game as he watched it on a television behind him.

As families walked out the doors, they were greeted by Nova the Beagle, who represented the College of Veterinary Medicine. Nova is a part of Pets and People, a club of College of Veterinary Medicine students who take pets into hospitals and nursing homes in an attempt to bring cheer to those who cannot otherwise see animals.

Leah Wellman, Nova's owner and a fifth-year student in veterinary medicine, said she had a difficult time answering questions as Nova rummaged through a bag of treats.

"The dogs are really just a shameless ploy to get people to stop by our table," Wellman said.



Sally Porter, mother of student John Porter, freshman in mechanical engineering, talks with Alison Wheatley, assistant dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, at one of the booths for "A Taste of K-State" Saturday evening at the K-State Alumni Center.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

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PART-TIME SALES person. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. 785-539-4466.

PITA PIT, late night delivery drivers wanted, good pay plus great tips. In-store crew positions also available. Apply in person, 1131 Moro, Aggieville.

PLAY DIRECTOR: Eisenhower Middle School. Salary $2,440.00. Responsibilities: Script selection, auditions, rehearsals, set design, and cast managment. Manage play budget and works with parents and school faculty and staff to secure props and other essential items for successful presentation of the production. Play performances will be mid-to late spring. Send resume and letter of qualifications to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full-time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

RAMADA PLAZA, soon to be Holiday Inn at the Campus is now hiring: Night Bellman, Banquet Staff, Morning Restaurant Server and Morning Cook for weekends, Night Auditor, Maintenance and Sales Coordinator. Apply in person at 1641 Anderson Ave. 785-539-7531.

RANDALL'S FORMAL Wear is looking for a part-time sales person with outstanding customer service skills. Flexible hours great starting wage and commission program. If you would like to join our team stop by and fill out an application at 100 Manhattan Town Center Mall. 785-770-9011.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SEASONAL WORKERS needed for bell ringing from November 10 - December 23 in Manhattan and Junction City. Starting pay $6.50. Come to 310 Point in Manhattan or 117 West 7th in Junction City to fill out an application.

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

310 Help Wanted

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

TUTOR: RILEY County High School (USD 378) is accepting applications for a tutor for structured study/ at risk students. $10-12/ hour. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

2004 CHEVY Cavalier, silver, 34,500 miles, $8500 under warranty, great student car. Sleeper sofa, $100, tan recliner, $50. Call 785-317-1985.

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CHECK THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

QUIZNOS SUB
MMMM...TOASTY!

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			8		7	5	9	
	9		4	6		3	2	7
1	2							
		8		5		4		2
	4		2		8		1	
2		3		7		6		
							6	3
7	3	2		1	5		8	
	8	1	3		9			

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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Practicum/Newspaper MC 385

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Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required.
No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

graphic design internship
ADVERTISING DESIGN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
If you are a graphic design major & would like an on-campus SPRING 2007 Internship for credit, stop by for an application.
Your art department adviser's permission is required.
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 17
STOP BY 113 KEDZIE FROM 8A.M. - 2P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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each word over 20 35¢ per word

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(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Breakthrough performer

James Franklin — offensive coordinator



After struggling somewhat in the beginning of the season, Franklin and his offense finally seem to be clicking. Franklin found a nice balance between run and pass plays and even managed 188 yards on the ground against the league's second-ranked rush defense.

Turning point

Fourth quarter: Jordy Nelson scores on a 74-yard touchdown catch.

After Colorado closed the gap to 20-14, Nelson turned a simple 5-yard out route into a game-changing touchdown. Facing a crucial third-and-four from their own 26-yard line, Josh Freeman dumped the ball off to Nelson, who broke a few tackles and then used blocks from Leon Patton and Yamon Figurs to go all the way to the end zone.

By the numbers

439

The 439 yards of total offense were K-State's highest output of the season. It was also the most Colorado has given up all year, more than the likes of Missouri, Georgia, Arizona State or Colorado State could muster on the Buffaloes.



Game MVP

True freshman quarterback **Josh Freeman** had easily the best start of his career. Freeman connected on 22-of-26 passes, or 84.6 percent, which was the highest completion percentage for a Wildcat quarterback since Brian Kavanagh hit 86.4 percent of his passes in 1996 against Indiana State. Freeman finished the day with 251 yards and two touchdowns. The two scores gave him three on the season and were the first two to K-State wide receivers (Jordy Nelson and Yamon Figurs).

Freeman flawless in victory

BOULDER, Colo. – Was that Peyton Manning or Josh Freeman out here Saturday against Colorado?



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

The true freshman quarterback had the best game of his young career, completing 22-of-26 passes for 251 yards and a career-high two touchdowns.

He looked outstanding as he led his team to a 34-21 victory over the Buffaloes.

Freeman was finding receivers with deadly accuracy all game, and Colorado did not have an answer for the Wildcat offense, which racked up a season-high 439 yards of total offense. He was 18-of-19 going into the fourth quarter and had a string of 15 consecutive completed passes that spanned midway through the first quarter to the beginning of the fourth quarter.

His passer rating of 191.2, and his 84.6 completion percentage was just shy of the K-State record of 86.4, set in 1996 by Brian Kavanagh against Indiana State.

Freeman's decision-making all game was incredible, and only one of his four incompletions was his fault. He easily could have been 23 of 24, and here's why.

1ST INCOMPLETION TO RECEIVER FIGURS

On the first drive of the game, Freeman tried to hook up with Yamon Figurs on a 10-yard comeback route, but Figurs dropped the pass on what appeared to be an interference penalty uncalled by the referees. Figurs' defender got to him too early, causing him to miss the catch, but Freeman responded by completing his next 15 passes.

2ND INCOMPLETION

Freeman rolled out to his right and threw the ball out of the back of the end zone after seeing all of his receivers were covered by Buffalo defenders. He opted not to risk throwing an interception or take a sack, and he knew just throwing it away would give his team a chance at a field goal, which kicker Jeff Snodgrass made on the next play.

3RD INCOMPLETION TO TIGHT END MASTRUD

Prince called a play-action pass that was run to perfection early in the fourth. The defense bit on the play and tight end Jeron Mastrud was wide open on the right side of the field. Freeman hit him in the chest with the ball, but Mastrud dropped the pass.

4TH INCOMPLETION TO TIGHT END NORWOOD

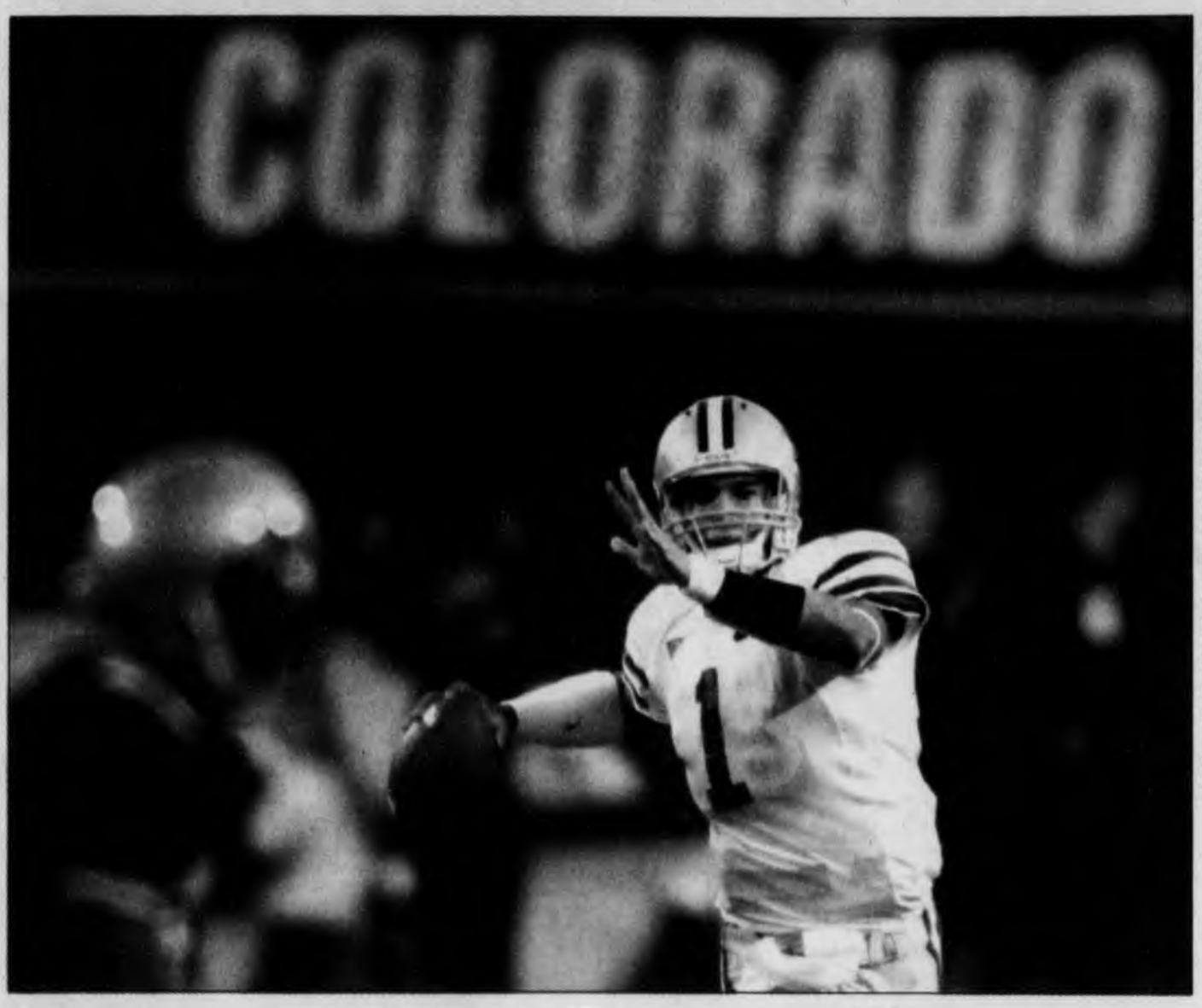
The Wildcats were running out the clock in the final drive of the game, and Prince decided to try to pick up a few more yards by calling another play-action. Rashaad Norwood had three defenders around him, but Freeman decided to try to rifle the ball in between them. He overshot his tight end, and the ball went right through the outstretched arms of a Colorado defender.

Freeman is starting to come into his own, but don't get too excited yet, because the true test awaits him on Saturday when No. 4-ranked Texas comes to town to play K-State in a nationally televised game.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

K-State 34, Colorado 21

Busted Buffaloes



Left: K-State quarterback Josh Freeman looks down field for an open receiver. Freeman completed 22-of-26 passes for 251 yards to lead the Wildcats to their sixth win of the season.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Below: Jordy Nelson runs 74 yards and earns a touchdown Saturday in the Wildcats' 34-21 win over Colorado. Nelson finished the game with 117 yards, helping the Wildcats improve their record to 6-4 and 3-3 in Big 12 Conference play.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

K-State ousts Colorado 34-21, becomes bowl-eligible for 1st time since 2003

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. – Greg Wafford couldn't have asked for a better birthday present.

Wafford – an offensive tackle for the K-State football team – celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday by helping make the Wildcats bowl eligible for the first time since the 2003 season.

"This was a good one, because I've never had a football game on my birthday," Wafford said. "And it was on TV, so my family was watching back home."

Wafford was part of an offense that is finding its groove at the right time. K-State (6-4, 3-3 Big 12) totaled a season-high 439 yards of offense and beat Colorado 34-21 Saturday in Boulder.

K-State scored 17 points in both the second and fourth quarters. By reaching the six-win mark, the team qualifies for a bowl game for the first time since it went to the 2004 Fiesta Bowl.



Online

■ Early in the season, the offense was blamed for the Wildcats' struggles. After a convincing performance on Saturday at Colorado, there's a different story.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Quarterback Josh Freeman had the best start of his young career, completing 22-of-26 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns. At one point, Freeman completed 15 straight passes, but he said he had no idea what kind of game he was having statistically.

"I was just paying attention to the score," Freeman said. "I didn't know anything about my stats. I was just trying to score."

Freeman certainly helped provide the Wildcats with plenty of scores, and some of them came at crucial times.

K-State dominated the first half and went to the break with a comfortable 17-0 lead, but the Buffaloes (1-9, 1-5 Big 12) responded at the beginning of the second half. Then, early in the fourth quarter, Colorado quarterback Bernard Jackson scored on a 62-yard touchdown run to close the gap to 20-14.

"In the recent past, we might have put our head down and been like, 'Oh, here we go again,'" defensive tackle Quintin Echols said. "But this year it's like, 'OK, they got one. Let's suck it up and get back.'"

The offense took the field needing to respond to help change the momentum. Facing a third-and-four from their own 26-yard line, Freeman connected with wide receiver Jordy Nelson on a 5-yard completion. Nelson broke the first tackle and then took it 74 yards for a touchdown.

The score gave the Wildcats a 27-14 lead, but also gave the offense some much-needed confidence.

"The defense, they've been carrying us at the beginning of the season, so we're just trying to play our game and help the defense out," running back James Johnson said. "We're getting more and more comfortable, because the offensive line is getting better every week. The offensive line is the key."

Johnson and his backfield mate Leon Patton helped provide the Wildcats with 188 yards on the ground.

The win was the first for K-State in Boulder since 2000 and the first conference road victory since 2004, when the Wildcats won 35-24 at Missouri.

"I almost forgot what it feels like (to win on the road), but it feels great," Echols said.

Analysis

K-State runs ball, contains quarterback for 1 half

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. – Despite the 1-8 record Colorado brought into Saturday's game, the Buffaloes were still a dangerous team to K-State.

Colorado's ability to shut down the run could have pressured true freshman quarterback Josh Freeman into making mistakes. On the other side of the ball, the Wildcats' priority was containing the Buffaloes' mobile quarterback, Bernard Jackson.

K-STATE RUSHING ATTACK

If there was one thing the Buffaloes had proven in their first nine games, it was that they could shut down the run. Colorado was ranked second in the Big 12 Conference in run defense, allowing less than 100 yards per game.

The Wildcats struggled to run the ball early in the game, picking up only 6 yards rushing on eight first-quarter carries. But offensive coordinator James Franklin and coach Ron Prince stuck to their game plan of running the ball, and the Wildcats finished the half with 68 rushing yards on 22 carries.

K-State also put its effective rushing attack to work late in the game. The Wildcats' 120 second-half rushing yards helped protect their lead.

Freeman helped, completing all but one of his passes in the first quarter.

"I thought we did a really good job of play-calling, which put Josh in a position to make some passes that were not only high-percentage, but it gave us some opportunity for a run after the catch," Prince said.

SLOWING DOWN JACKSON

The Wildcat defense kept Jackson from running wild – for one half.

K-State knew exactly how the Buffaloes planned to use Jackson. Every time he began to run in the first half, he was met by several Wildcats.

Jackson did find limited success throwing the ball during play-action passes or bootlegs, but he ended up overthrowing his receivers by several yards on obvious passing situations.

After the half, Jackson looked like a different player, rushing for 92 yards and throwing for another 83.

Colorado did not sway from its first-half game plan, but unlike the first 30 minutes of the game, the Buffaloes' offense thrived. What changed was the Wildcats' tackling.

"They were working a little harder, but we were just missing tackles," defensive tackle Quintin Echols said. "I know that I missed a tackle in the backfield – missed two tackles actually."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, November 7, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 57

INSIDE

Research shows there are many risks associated with caffeine.

The Edge, Page 10



Plugged in 2006

Early surveys show young voters show up in increasing numbers to voice opinions on Election Day

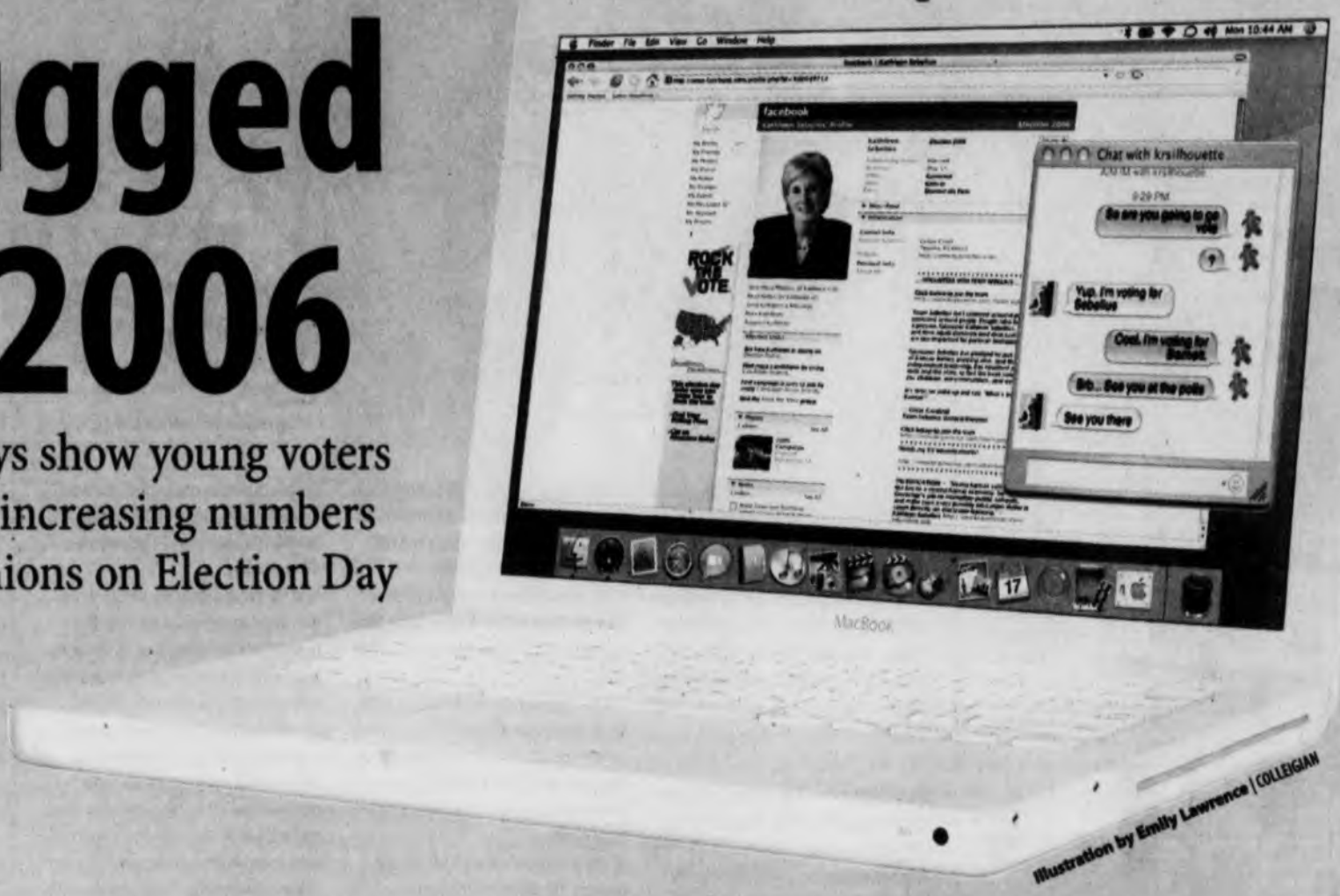


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is Election Day, and young voters are likely to make a strong showing at the polls.

Though history says young people are disengaged, recent studies show 5 million more young adults voted 2004 than in 2000, according to a report from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Though the turnout might not reach that number in this year's midterm election, the surge could be close to that of the 1994 election, the last midterm election to follow a similar increase in youth voting.

According to Quick Facts on Young Voters, 2006, 22 percent of young adults voted in the most recent midterm election in 2002. In 1994, 26 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds voted.

"I think it's a very crucial election, so those are good numbers to hear," said Aaron Apel, president of KSU Young Democrats. "A lot of people realize how important this election is. I think they actually realize that they can make an impact for the future in what direction our country is taking."

Vote today

- Registered voters can cast their ballots from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.
- To find out where you need to vote, type in your address at *https://myvoteinfo.voteks.org*.
- First-time voters will be required to show identification. Acceptable forms of identification include driver's license or non-driver's ID card, bank statement, paycheck, government check, utility bill and other government documents like Medicare or Medicaid documents, military ID, student ID or a passport.

Apel said he thinks part of the increase is due to the issues involved in the election, like Iraq, immigration and tuition rates.

"I think it's not necessarily an increase in saying, 'Let's go vote,'" he said. "I think it's more of the political climate. People feel more responsibility."

Marcus Hernandez, KSU College Republicans member, said he has heard students talking about today's elections more than usual.

"People are saying they need to go home and vote," he said. "I think that definitely the war in Iraq has had a lot to do with people thinking they need to vote or not."

He said students ambivalent about voting should recall the Iraqi elections last year.

"I would ask them to take a look at Iraq last year, with the country being able to vote for the first time in elections, and think about how they were excited to be free to be able to vote," Hernandez said. "We need to think about what we went through to get that right."

A study by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement also shows more young people are involved in their communities.

In the last year, 36 percent of people ages 15-25 have volunteered, almost 20 percent have been involved in community issues, and nearly 25 percent have raised money for charity, according to the study, which was conducted from April 27 to June 11, 2005, and sampled 1,700 people ages 15-25.

Despite the increased level of civic engagement, the data show two-thirds of young people are disengaged and 20 percent are not involved in any type of civic participation.

Among young citizens, African-American youth are the most politically engaged racial or ethnic group, the study found. They are the most likely to vote, belong to political groups, donate money and participate in campaigns.

Asian-Americans, on the other hand, are the most civically engaged; they volunteer, work on community problems and sign petitions more than other groups. However, they also are the least likely to vote. Only 20 percent of Asian-American youth ages 20-25 said they were regular voters.

The same study showed voters were jaded when it came to government. There has been a 20-percent increase in young Americans who say "government is always wasteful and inefficient" since 2002, the study found, though a majority of Americans still believe government should do more to solve problems.

Students said their votes carry extra weight in some of Kansas' close races.

"It really is going to come down to every single vote," Apel said. "It's going to be a very interesting day."

By the numbers

40.7 million voters ages 18-29

20 million voters ages 66-77

21 percent of the population composes eligible voters ages 18-29

23 percent decrease of young citizens who are white between 1972 and 2000

10 percent increase of young citizens who are Hispanic between 1976 and 2000

Morrison leads Kline in polls of attorney general race

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Democrat Paul Morrison led the polls in the race for Kansas attorney general as of Monday, edging out Republican incumbent Phill Kline.

Morrison, Johnson County district attorney, was ahead of Kline 56 percent to 43 percent, according to a SurveyUSA poll conducted exclusively for KCTV-TV Kansas City and KWCH-TV Wichita, according to a recent news release.

These results are identical to those posted three weeks earlier, though Kline led for a short time.

One of this race's critical debates is over the abortion records Kline subpoenaed to investigate crimes.

"The candidates have been trying to frame this issue in the way that benefits them the most," said Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science.

"Morrison wants to frame the issue as a privacy issue," Aistrup said. "As such, government should not invade a person's private medical records unless it is investigating a specific crime for which it has probable cause. When framed in this manner, Morrison appeals to a broad cross-section of voters, including both liberals and conservatives."

Morrison has told media that Kline's requests are an invasion of privacy.

"Regardless of your position on abortion, Phill Kline's inquisition into our most private medical records is a serious invasion of Kansans' right to medical privacy," said Morrison in an interview. "Kline will claim it was about punishing child rape, but in reality, the vast majority of the records he requested were those of adult women."

Aistrup said Kline appeals to parents.

"Kline wants to frame the issue within the context of investigating possible violations of statutory rape," Aistrup said. "Thus, he frames his actions as trying to protect children from sexual predators. When the issue is framed this way, Kline appeals to a broad cross-section of voters, including, but not limited to, women and men who are parents of young girls."

Supporters say Kline acts in the best interests of innocent citizens.

"They aren't investigating women and children, but child rapists and abortion doctors," said Sherriene Jones, communications director for Kline's office and campaign. "Kline never sought out the names of women, just the doctors' notes."

Kline has been investigating abortion records for years, Jones said. Kline attained abortion records not only from abortion clinics, but also from hospitals and doctor's offices, she said.

Kline has reviewed 90 of more than 36,000 existing records, Jones said.

Morrison's top priority is keeping violent criminals and sexual predators out of our neighborhoods, according to his campaign Web site.

Morrison said Kline has used the power of his office to push his personal political agenda.

"He has wasted the taxpayers' time and money to pursue an agenda that does not make Kansans safe," Morrison said.

Check on your candidate

Phill Kline
Republican
www.klineforag.com



Paul Morrison
Democrat
www.morrisonforag.com

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 75 Low: 47

INSIDE

David Hoskins
The junior guard/forward has changed his game a bit with the help of a new physique and a little help from a doctor who is a KU fan.

Sports, Page 6

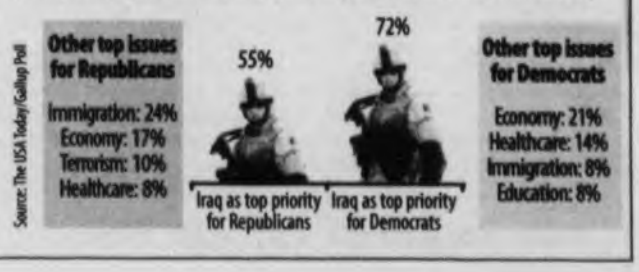
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Buy fair trade
A marketplace will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday and will feature fairly traded products from Equal Exchange, Ten Thousand Villages, MarketPlace India and other venders. A fair-trade dialogue and discussion will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Women of change
Involving Women Artisans of India in Social Change will be 1-2:30 p.m. today in the Sunflower Room of the K-State Student Union. This will be an informal conversation with Pushpika Freitas of MarketPlace India. There also will be displays and a film.

Winery award
Dan Gensch, junior in architecture, was awarded $1,000 and the Honor Award for the creation of a hypothetical 12,000 square-foot winery. T.J. Siemons, senior in architecture, Austin Marsh and Adam Wagoner, both juniors in architecture, won merit awards and $500 for their hypothetical wineries.

America's top priority
Despite their differences, the war in Iraq is the top priority for members of both parties, though Democrats are much more likely than Republicans to mention Iraq.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

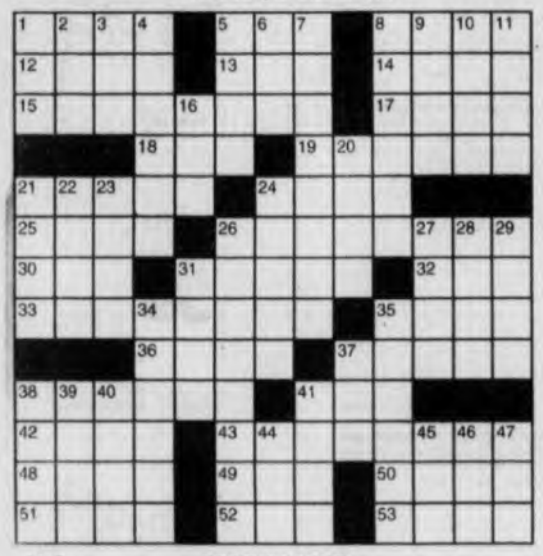
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12 Oppositionist
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14 California wine valley
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17 Child's play
18 Total
19 Courage
21 Knapsack part
24 Staffer
25 Melt
26 Recover from, overnight
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31 Reject with disdain
32 Compete
33 Tom's aperture?
35 Disappear gradually
36 Atmosphere
37 Sample episode
38 Mexican menu item
41 Youngster
42 Secondhand
43 In one's heart
48 Place
49 Little demon
50 Waikiki wingding
51 Reindeer herder, probably
52 Director's call
53 Formerly, formerly

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2 Compass pt.
3 Chewed and swallowed
4 Coarse-toothed tool
5 Con game
6 Diving bird
7 Opening night
8 Foot part
9 Is unable
10 October stone
11 Scruff of the neck
16 Dine
20 Paradise
21 Cease
22 You
23 Unusual
24 "Be-Bop-—"
26 Intermittent
27 Ellipse
28 Faithful pooch
29 Thirds of a yard
31 Close
34 Settled a debt
35 Hoedown instrument
37 "Great Expectations" hero
38 Right end of a gas gauge
39 Largest continent
40 Military vehicle
41 Maintained
44 Ostrich's relative
45 "— Town"
46 Existed
47 Fanatic

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-7



11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

NRJBZHR WD VKKM CKE SH VOBEZRC ND HWBOO YBMBHSPRH. DKZ WSEYP HBD YR'H PSJX-HXSQQRC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THIN, GAUNT PEOPLE LOOK AT YOU RUDELY, I GUESS YOU ARE DRAWING LANK STARES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals O

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

How to secure the shotgun seat

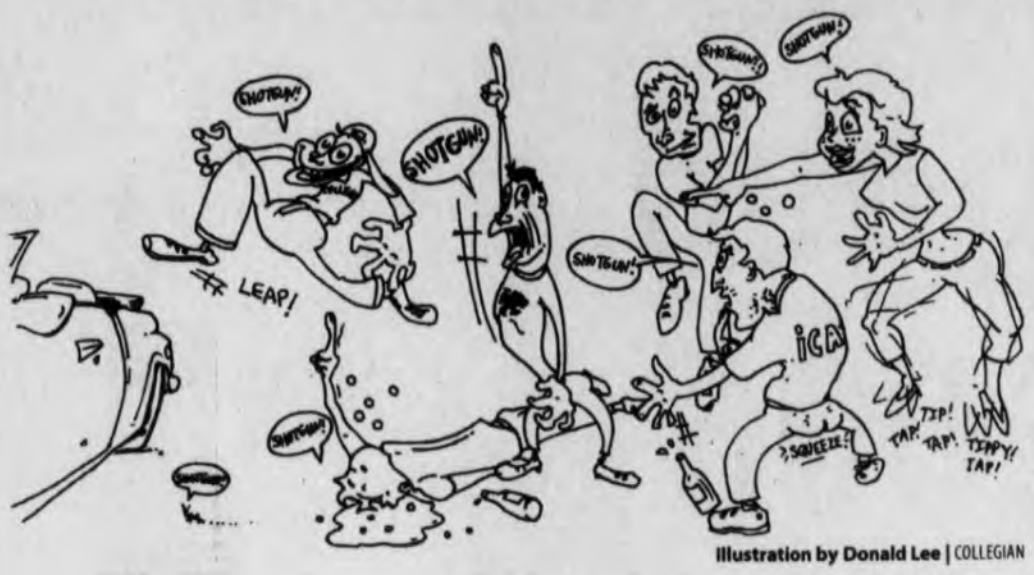


Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Being college students, it is inevitable we will need a ride from someone at some point during our university careers. Riding shotgun is an important part of any drive, and, therefore, rules are necessary. The next time you want to ride shotgun, follow these rules, and you will be victorious.

Section I — General Rules

1) The first person to yell "shotgun" gets to ride in the front seat.
2) The remaining back seats are to be divvied up in the same manner by being the first to call "back right seat," etc.
3) The yelling of the word "shotgun" must be loud enough to be heard by at least one witness. If no witness is to be found, or in case of a tie, the driver has the final word. After all, it is most likely the driver's car. (Note: If it isn't the driver's car, and the owner is present, the owner's decision is final. But the owner must be sober, or his judgment will be deferred to the driver.)
4) Early calls are strictly prohibited. All occupants of the vehicle (including the driver) must be outside of the building and directly on the way to the vehicle before shotgun can be called. Under no circumstances will a person call shotgun inside a building. For sake of simplicity, a garage is considered to be outside. Parking structures and detached garages are always considered outdoors, even if they are underground.
5) A person will only call shotgun for one way of a trip. Shotgun can never be called while inside a vehicle or still technically on the way to the first location. For example, one cannot get out of a vehicle and call shotgun for the return journey.
6) Since everyone is created equal, men have the same right as women to the front seat of the car. Women don't own the front seat.
7) One is allowed to ride shotgun as many times as one can call it, but for oneself only. No one can call shotgun for a slower friend, unless the friend has a speech or mental handicap that prevents the physical calling of shotgun.
8) The driver has final say in all ties and disputes. The driver has the right to suspend or remove all shotgun privileges from anyone.

Section II — Special Cases

These exceptions to the rules listed above should be considered in the order presented. The case listed first will take precedence over any of the cases listed beneath it, when applicable.
1) In the instance the normal driver of a vehicle is drunk or otherwise unable to perform duties as driver, he is automatically given shotgun.
2) In the instance the person who owns the vehicle is not driving, then she is automatically given shotgun, unless it is declined.
3) In the instance the driver's spouse, lover, partner or hired prostitute for the evening is going to accompany the group, he is automatically given shotgun, unless he declines.
4) In the instance one of the passengers becomes so ill during the course of the journey that other occupants feel she will toss her cookies, then the ill person should be given shotgun to make appropriate use of the window.
5) In the instance only one person knows how to get to a given location and this person is not the driver, then, as the designated navigator for the group, he automatically gets shotgun, unless it is declined.
6) In the instance one of the occupants is too wide or tall to fit comfortably in the back seat, the driver should show mercy and award shotgun to the genetic misfit. The driver and other passengers are encouraged to continually taunt the poor fellow as they make a three-hour trip with the person while crammed in the back.

Section III — The Survival Of The Fittest Rules

1) If the driver so wishes, he/she may institute the Survival Of The Fittest Rules on the process of calling shotgun. In this case, all rules, excepting 1.8, are suspended and the passenger seat is occupied by whoever can take it by force.
2) The driver must announce the institution of the Survival Of The Fittest Rules with reasonable warning to all passengers. This clause reduces the amount of blood lost by passengers and the damage done to the vehicle.
3) Please follow the above rules to the best of your ability. If there are any arguments or exceptions not covered in these rules, please refer to rule 1.8.

Source: ***www.bored.com***

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Sigma Alpha will present an International Students** in Agriculture Panel at 6:30 tonight in Waters 231.
- **There will be a session on overseas teaching at 7 tonight** in Union 212. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces.*
- **The next Students for Environmental Action meeting will be** at 8 tonight in Union 213.
- **A Fair Trade Marketplace will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today** through Thursday in the Union Ballroom.
- **Alpha Gamma Epsilon Student Gerontology Club** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Leasure 103.
- **Sign up for the intramural swim meet by Thursday** in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The swim meet will be at 7 p.m. on Nov. 16 and Nov. 20 at the Natatorium. The entry fee is $1.08 per person (including tax). For more information, call (785) 532-6980.
- **Rink Dickinson, cofounder and co-executive director** of Equal Exchange, will present his lecture, "A Taste for Justice," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The event is part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Prepared for the Job
Paid for by Hawk for House Committee, Katha Hurt, Treasurer

International Students in Agriculture Panel
International students discuss agricultural policies and practices in their native countries
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6:30 p.m.
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Pick up applications in Kedzie 103
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tickets remain for Rumsfeld's Landon Lecture

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donald Rumsfeld
146th Landon Lecture
Time: 11 a.m.
Day: Thursday
Place: Bramlage Coliseum
The lecture also will be broadcast live on Cox Cable's channel 8 in Manhattan and Junction City and can be seen live on the Internet (*http://www.k-state.edu/landon*).

Some tickets for Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's Landon Lecture went undistributed Monday.

At press time, Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage Coliseum, said it was not known how many tickets were left for the lecture, which is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We will not know until later (Monday) afternoon," Muller said. "Those numbers will be given to Charles Reagan (chair of the Landon Lecture Series), and it will be up to him to release those numbers, and then any other information regarding tickets will come from his office."

K-State students, faculty and staff members will need to present their K-State IDs at the lecture, Muller said.

"At this point, we don't intend to let people who don't have tickets in the parking lot for security reasons," he said. "So we don't anticipate handing out tickets at the door."

Muller and graduate assistants and interns with Bramlage Athletic Operations, distributed the tickets in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

While distribution was scheduled to start at 11 a.m., Muller said it began at 10:30 a.m. Tickets were distributed in Forum Hall because the Union is a central location for students and faculty, Muller said.

"There was a line out the door initially, which we handled pretty quickly," Muller said. "We're just checking K-State IDs and handing out tickets, so the line moves relatively quickly."

Due to the anticipated high demand for seating, the lecture will be restricted to K-State students, faculty and staff members as well as Landon patrons, invited guests and military service members from Fort Riley, Reagan told the Collegian last week.

Student, faculty and staff tickets also were allocated to K-State-Salina and will be distributed by the dean's office.

There were about 3,000 tickets available for students, 900 available for faculty and staff, 200 for media, 1,000 for military and 800 for Landon patrons and special guests.

Rumsfeld, a former Navy pilot, was sworn in as the 21st secretary of Defense in 2001. He also served as the 13th secretary of Defense in 1975, White House chief of staff, U.S. ambassador to NATO, U.S. Congressman and chief executive officer of two Fortune 500 companies.

Rumsfeld is the fourth U.S. secretary of Defense to present a Landon Lecture in the series' 40-year history. Prior defense secretary lecturers include Caspar Weinberger in 1984, William Perry in 1995, and William S. Cohen in 1997.

Kristen Just and Ian Hartsook, both sophomores in interior design, picked up their tickets together at 2 p.m. Monday. Just said they though tickets might be gone by afternoon.

"I just think he's an important person to see," Just said. "Since I couldn't see President Bush (at K-State in January), I wanted to see Rumsfeld."

Hailey Petersen, freshman in biology, will attend the lecture.

"It's an interesting opportunity to hear someone important," Petersen said. "I'm not really well-versed on his stances, and I consider myself fairly moderate. However, he's a fairly important guy, and a lot of things he says merit importance and attention."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After 10:30 a.m. Monday, students pick up tickets in Forum Hall for Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's speech, which will be Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum. The 146th Landon Lecture will be at 11 a.m. It will be broadcast live on Cox Cable's Channel 8 and live on the Internet at *www.k-state.edu/landon*.





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Paid for by Bob Strawn for Kansas State Representative, Art Loub Treasurer.

What the job requires

Attorney general's investigation of abortion records upholds state law, protects children



JESSI HERNANDEZ

After Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline's appearance on "The O'Reilly Factor" on Nov. 3, Wichita abortion provider George Tiller announced he will ask the Kansas Supreme Court to investigate both Kline and O'Reilly in regard to comments the host made about abortion records, a Wichita Eagle article said Sunday.

Kline discussed his reasons for obtaining the medical records of 90 patients from two Kansas abortion clinics, including Tiller's, and said he wanted to make sure illegal late-term abortions weren't being performed.

Late-term abortions are illegal in Kansas unless the mother's life is in danger or if carrying the pregnancy to term will inflict permanent damage to a physical bodily function.

According to the article in the Eagle, O'Reilly responded to Kline's information with, "Our information says that on almost every medical sheet – and obviously we have a source inside here – it says, 'depression.' I don't know whether you have that information or not – I don't know – but that's what it says."

Tiller now wants the Supreme Court to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the two parties and take possession of the medical records.

Kline's two-year battle over these medical records has been a significant issue in his race against Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison, and O'Reilly's comment could be the tipping point that puts an end to Kline's time in office.

What I don't understand is why this whole medical records affair has caused so much drama.

I know personal medical records are sensitive for some people, especially when it comes to the issue of abortion. What I don't get is why they're practically sacred.

Kline said he wanted the records so he and his staff could investigate for cases of rape, incest, failure to report such crimes and illegal late-term abortions. This doesn't seem unreasonable, particularly since the records he received were edited so individual patients could not be identified.

If a 12-year-old girl seeking an abortion displays obvious signs of physical or emotional trauma, the medical professionals providing her abortion should alert law enforcement of a possible crime, just as doctors of a hospital are obligated to do. It's not a violation of someone's privacy to try to obtain justice for the victimizer.

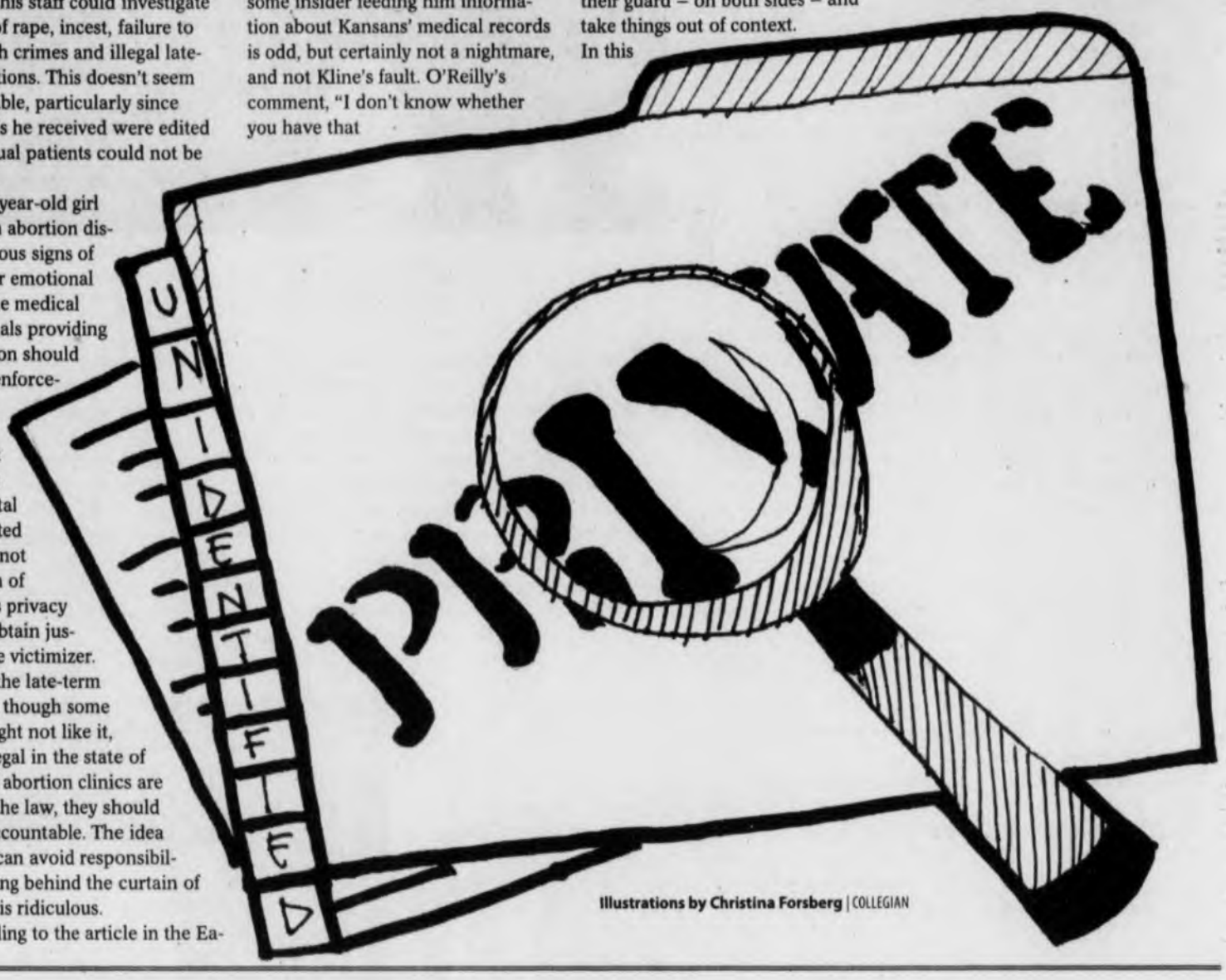
As for the late-term abortions, though some people might not like it, they're illegal in the state of Kansas. If abortion clinics are breaking the law, they should be held accountable. The idea that they can avoid responsibility by hiding behind the curtain of "privacy" is ridiculous.

According to the article in the Eagle, Tiller's attorney, Pedro Irigonegaray, was quoted having said, "This has been our concern from the beginning, that if he ended up with these records, that just this type of event would occur. Our worst nightmare has happened ... women in America deserve better than this."

Yes, the idea that O'Reilly has some insider feeding him information about Kansans' medical records is odd, but certainly not a nightmare, and not Kline's fault. O'Reilly's comment, "I don't know whether you have that information or not" eradicates the idea that Kline had anything to do with O'Reily's inside knowledge.

I don't know much about Kline's time in office. He very well might not deserve to win today, but it will not be because of the business with the medical records. People hear "abortion" and automatically put up their guard – on both sides – and take things out of context. In this instance, Kline was just trying to make sure the laws of the state of Kansas were being enforced, which, I believe, technically is his job.

Jessi Hernandez is a junior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Celebrities top average Joes with knowledge of how to be cool



BECKY STEINERT

Celebrities are better than you, and I'll tell you why.

They co-own ultra-trendy nightclubs. They buy summer houses made of solid gold. They are the only ones who are attractive by the correct standards; non-celebrity women (or "Betty McPlainfaces," as I like to call them) really need to step up looks-wise. And though scholars have risked their lives to keep the knowledge secret, celebrities technically are above the laws of society, morals, the land and physics.

But don't fret. You, too, can be almost as good as a celebrity without actually being one. Your life still won't have any purpose, but you've got to do something. Begin by making demands – lots of them – but make them as reasonable as possible. For example, I now have a few demands about what will be in my room every night when I enter: a large tank of live swordfish, three black olives that don't touch each other, a window that faces west in the morning and east at night, and finally, a pitcher of powdered lemonade that has been stirred with a wooden spoon, chemically separated into its original ingredients, and then mixed back together. I don't drink it, but I can't sleep if it's not there. Celebrities have been making such demands for ages, and frankly, they're right to do so. If inferiors don't learn to avoid eye contact, they'll get sassy.

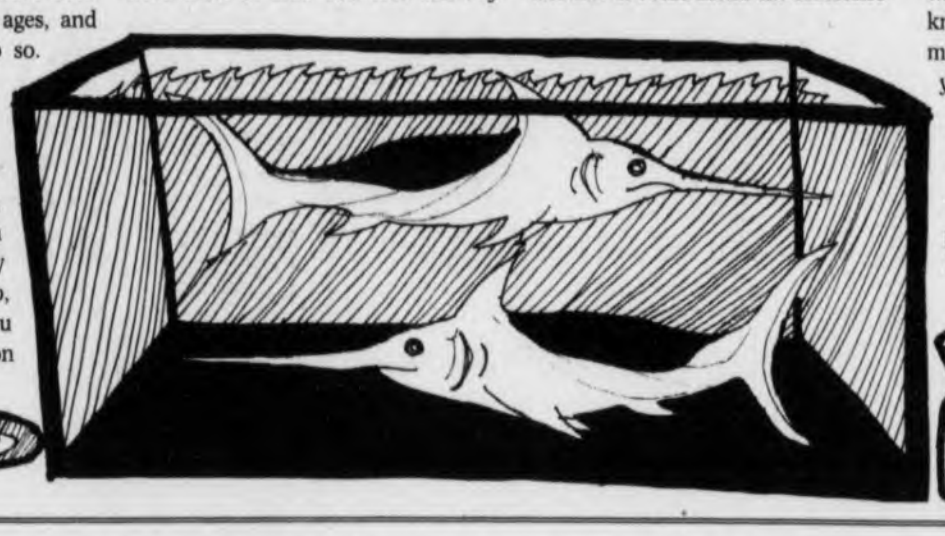
If there's one thing we can learn from celebrities, it's that inventing a religion will make you perpetually cool. If you choose to do so, there are some guidelines you should follow. This religion should have all the trendiness of an established religion but without the hassle of structure or doctrine. It should have no historical basis or ties to an actual god. It should be completely synthetic and pull you out from under an emotional avalanche. You might want to consider the possibility of peace being drawn from within the individual, but this is up to you. It's your fake religion, after all.

Money buys happiness, so you'll need a lot of that. You also can buy things like friendship and love. If you do decide to buy love, however, I wouldn't get tied down, because you should also consider legally marrying your money. It doesn't really matter how you obtain said money, either, just as long as you have it. Why be an actor when you can be an actor who designs clothes and footwear and fragrances and cosmetics and produces albums and owns a restaurant? It could mean the difference between making an obscene amount of money and making a filthy, demonic, god-forsaken amount of supermoney. The choice is yours. Celebrities learned this long ago, and kudos to them.

Acting in romantic comedies also gives the godlike Glitterati license to know everything about areas like politics. Do you think you know who should be president? You don't. Know who does? Sean Penn. And do you know how he knows? Because he's famous, that's how. Let celebrities guide you in politics, love and life, because they know more than you ever could because they make movies.

In the end, everything comes down to how beautiful someone was at one point or how popular they were for a limited period of time.

Everything else is immaterial.



Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Every person's vote does count, especially in this year's neck-and-neck elections

Make sure you cast your ballot today.

William E. Simon, secretary of the Treasury during the Nixon administration, said, "Bad politicians are sent to Washington, (D.C.) by good people who don't vote."

Though some cynical citizens will claim their votes don't count, in this election that simply is not true. Several statewide elections are deadlocked, so every vote will count.

The heated race for attorney general is neck-and-neck, and important issues of privacy hang in the balance.

Meanwhile, the 2nd Congressional District race between Democrat Nancy Boyda and incumbent Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., is so tight Ryun called in the big guns, President Bush, to draw support.

Kansans also will choose the governor who will lead their state for the next four years. The two candidates, incumbent Democratic Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and challenger Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, differ substantially on issues of educational funding, economic growth and taxation.

Other candidates for office will support or oppose many bills that directly affect our lives, like tuition rates, health care and, of course, taxes.

If ambivalence has been your excuse for not voting, it won't fly in this year's election.

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I just saw a dead Willie the Wildcat alongside I-70.

I just saw scooter boy. Maybe he should get with scooter girl, and they can have a bunch of little scooters.

Nancy Boyda.

Man, Republicans, you've really screwed up America over the last six years.

If you're so cold, why don't you wear some clothes?

We're going to secede and form an IFC of our own: the Interfraternity Confederation.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Face off





	Jim Barnett	Kathleen Sebelius
Party	Republican	Democrat
Political experience	State senator (2000-present)	Kansas governor (2002-present)
Hometown	Emporia, Kan.	Topeka
Previous work	Physician	Insurance commissioner
Education	Emporia State University of Kansas (MD)	Trinity College University of Kansas
Quote	"The people of Kansas desire change and demand accountability from their governor, qualities that have been severely lacking in the current governor."	"A healthy state encourages many voices — and plenty of listening."
Prediction from a poll by Congressional Quarterly	40 percent	57 percent

State Sen. Barnett challenges Gov. Sebelius in campaign headlined by economic issues

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In one of the most publicized races in the state, Democratic Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is expected to retain her seat as Kansas' governor.

Challenging the incumbent is Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia.

Sebelius has been Kansas' governor since January 2003. In her 2002 victory, she defeated Tim Shallenburger by receiving 53 percent of the vote.

During her four-year term, she has worked to expand the economy, create jobs and make Kansas a leader in the quest for alternative energy.

"I think a lot of what's been done in four years is we've gotten positioned for the future," Sebelius said in an interview with the Kansas City Star in October. "We've gotten things back on track. I'm so enthusiastic about the potential we have."

Sebelius has said her economic plan for the state has saved Kansans nearly $1 billion by increasing government efficiency. She said Kansas has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation, and the economy is in good shape.

Barnett does not share the same optimism. Instead, he argues the economy is not thriving in Kansas, and Kansans need to help stimulate business so their children will not have to leave the state to find work.

"Creating more and better jobs for Kansas workers will be one of the most important tasks required of our next governor," Barnett said. "It is time Kansas stopped trailing our neighboring states in the number of jobs we create."

The Barnett plan calls for a new investment tax cut to help businesses and an end to the estate tax to help families.

Education is another key issue in this race. Sebelius claims her education plan will raise $466 million for public schools over her next term without an increase in taxes.

However, Barnett said Sebelius' plan will funnel money into smaller schools while leaving larger, more populated schools with a smaller portion of the funding.

In a recent campaign mailer, Barnett said Sebelius was "robbing Johnson County children."

Barnett's education plan calls instead for $495 million over the next three years.

TO THE EDITOR

Discriminatory remarks made at parade don't represent values of greek community

Editor,

As members of the greek Homecoming pairing referenced in Thursday's letter to the editor, the women of Alpha Xi Delta would like to assure the community that we in no way support or condone insensitivity or discrimination toward any minority group.

The statements made by those two men were disrespectful, inappropriate and uncharacteristic of the greek community as a whole. Our members and our chapter value human decency and respect toward all people.

The Alpha Xi Deltas in attendance were not aware of the situation. We are as disappointed and offended about the comments as the rest of the community.

We sincerely apologize for the harm and hurt the comments caused.

Ashley Renz
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT AND ALPHA XI DELTA PRESIDENT

Mary Bershenyi
JUNIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS AND ALPHA XI DELTA PUBLIC RELATIONS VICE PRESIDENT

ON BEHALF OF THE WOMEN OF ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY

Fraternity apologizes to K-State, Manhattan for racist comments; action will be taken

Dear students and faculty of K-State and members of the Manhattan community,

In the Nov. 2 edition of the K-State Collegian, serious claims of racism and insensitive conduct at the annual Homecoming parade were raised against the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity (Fiji).

Indeed, after investigating the matter, we were saddened to discover that members of our chapter were responsible for the abhorrent conduct.

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the entire K-State community, as well as the greater Manhattan community. We also would like to apologize to our Homecoming partners and the other fraternities and sororities at K-State for casting a poor reflection on the greek community.

The actions of these members are not in line with the values of Phi Gamma Delta and are unacceptable to us. We have been working closely with our graduate brothers and our national fraternity to see that appropriate action is taken against the members responsible, to educate our members about the harm this type of behavior causes and to ensure that these mistakes do not happen again in the future.

We also would like to thank those people who stood up and brought this matter to our attention, so that we can use this as an opportunity to better ourselves and our chapter.

We at Phi Gamma Delta are sorry for failing to live up to the high standards we set for ourselves as members of the Manhattan and K-State communities. We would appreciate your continued support as we work to address these issues.

Sincerely,

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta

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After receiving LASIK eye surgery in the offseason to improve his vision, junior David Hoskins also has bettered his outside shot, leadership abilities

Seeing straight

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a typical play last season, David Hoskins would get the ball on the perimeter, pass up a somewhat open jump shot and drive into the trees that awaited him in the lane.

The strategy worked relatively well, as Hoskins earned Big 12 Conference All-Newcomer honors from the league's media after averaging 13.1 points per game.

There was only one problem, Hoskins – the 6-foot-5, 225-pound junior guard/forward – didn't usually play that style of basketball. Before his arrival at K-State, Hoskins spent the majority of games on the perimeter.

"I can do all that," Hoskins said, referring to his abilities to shoot and handle the ball. "But when I got here, it was a situation where I was the best post player we had. We didn't really have any guys that could post up strong, so I took that role upon myself."

"He's stepping out on the perimeter more. He's playing the three, shooting the ball, getting to the cup a lot. Now he's versatile — he can play in, he can play out."
Lance Harris
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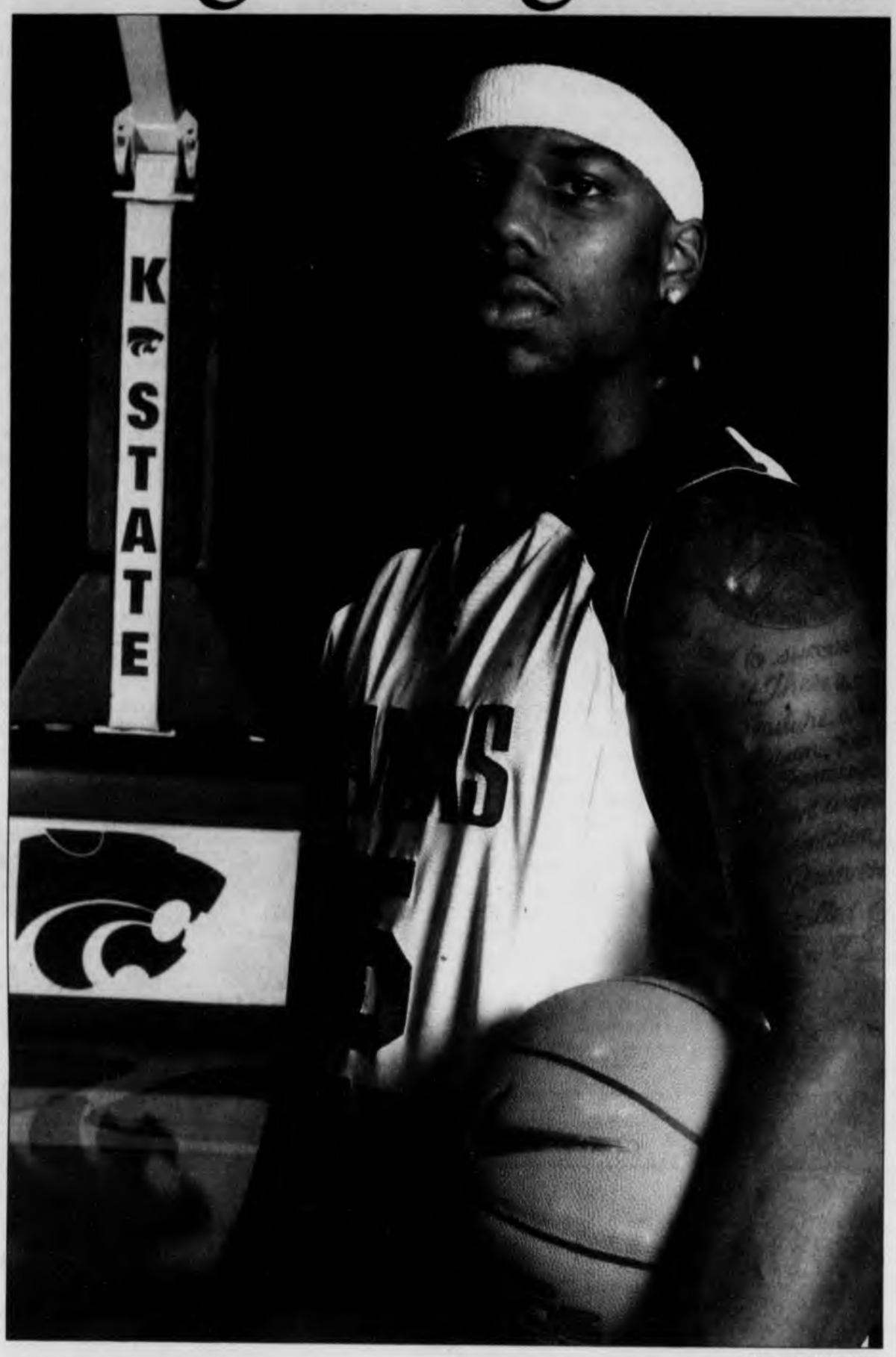
This year, the situation down low is slightly different. The addition of freshmen Jason Bennett and Luis Colon has provided the Wildcats with some much-needed size, and Hoskins spent the entire offseason improving his outside game and his vision.

Hoskins received LASIK eye surgery on both eyes over the summer.

"I can see the rim now," he said. "So I think that helped out a lot."

Being able to see the rim is important to being a good outside shooter, but the surgery had an unexpected element.

"My doctor was a KU friend, so I was really worried about it," Hoskins said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
David Hoskins, junior guard/forward, did several things during the offseason to improve his game. Hoskins underwent LASIK surgery to improve his eyesight, increased his squat and bench press, and developed an outside shot to go with his inside game.

Yes, thanks to a Jayhawk, Hoskins' vision is now 20/20, and that is only one reason for the change he expects in his game.

Hoskins worked hard during the offseason with new strength and conditioning coach Scott Greenawalt doing a variety of workouts he called "a lot more intense" than anything he had ever done.

Hoskins' squat went up 200 pounds. His bench press increased by 150 pounds.

Both of those improvements caused his vertical to go up – as fans witnessed when he won the dunk contest at "Madness in Manhattan."

So when the Detroit native takes the court this season, he could be seen as a completely different player – by the fans and by his teammates.

"He's stepping out on the perimeter more," senior guard Lance Harris said. "He's playing the three, shooting the ball, getting to the cup a lot. Now he's versatile – he can play in; he can play out."

Hoskins showed Saturday in K-State's marathon exhibition victory that he can step up when needed. He finished with 29 points and 10 rebounds in 44 minutes.

But he was forced to come out in the third overtime because of severe cramps.

"Dave was great," coach Bob Huggins said. "He competes – he wants to win. I have to get Dave to try and pull a couple other guys along with him."

Hoskins' work ethic has received constant praise from Huggins throughout the preseason.

In the early practices, Huggins was quick to say Hoskins and Cartier Martin had the best chance of starting out of anyone on the roster.

After a disappointing season for the Wildcats last year, Hoskins said he was excited when he learned Huggins was named the new coach.

"That let me know right there that it was going to be a big change," Hoskins said. "I was a Cincinnati fan growing up, because I was right there in Detroit, so I know about his history. I was excited from day one."

After qualifying for a bowl, what's left to play for?



NICK DUNN

So this is what it feels like to qualify for a bowl.

Now that K-State's football team has its coveted six wins and will likely go bowling for the first time since 2003, the question becomes, "Where do the Wildcats go from here?"

Throughout the preseason and the beginning of the regular season, the talk was centered around getting to a bowl (by the fans and the media, that is). Are the Wildcats going to get to six wins? Do you think they're going to make it to a bowl?

Well, they're here, and the "ending" was rather anti-climatic. It almost seems like a letdown – obviously it's not a letdown, but the feeling around town is the mission is accomplished.

The Wildcats are 6-4, and they've exceeded almost everyone's expectations. There's nothing left to complain about.

Remember when K-State was predicted to finish last in the Big 12 North Division?

It's about time we give coach Ron Prince some credit. He's withstood an unfair amount of criticism for the majority of the season and has led his team to a remarkable record for a first-year coach. He's led this team – primarily the same team Bill Snyder couldn't get to a bowl – to six wins and counting.

What game have the Wildcats lost but should've won? You could make an argument for Baylor, but even that was a tough game.

Where would K-State be now if Prince had decided to stick it out with Dylan Meier and Thomas Clayton? The decision to start true freshmen Josh Freeman and Leon Patton didn't receive much support at the time, but those two certainly have helped the team get to where it is.

So where do the Wildcats go from here? The truth is, this could just be the beginning. Sure, it's a long-shot, but why not dream big and hope K-State knocks off Texas? Anything can happen when a highly ranked team goes on the road for a conference game, especially when that game happens to be nationally televised and played in front of an amped-up crowd.

Even if that upset doesn't happen (and it probably won't), there's still a lot left to play for in the season finale at Kansas.

First, K-State hasn't guaranteed itself a spot in a bowl game. It is only bowl-eligible – another win would secure it. Second, it most likely will have the chance to keep the Jayhawks from qualifying for a bowl with a victory in Lawrence.

It goes without saying that would be a big deal.

In all reality, there is a lot left to play for. The team's one-game-at-a-time mentality, no matter how cliché it is, seems to be working.

There's no reason to think the season's mission has been accomplished. Another win or two would be nice icing on the cake.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | Freeman selected as Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week

K-State quarterback **Josh Freeman** was nearly flawless in leading the Wildcats to a 34-21 road victory at Colorado Saturday that made the Wildcats bowl-eligible for the first time since 2003.

On Monday, Freeman was rewarded for his play, as the freshman was named the league's Offensive Player of the Week for games of Nov. 4 in voting by a select panel of media that cover the conference, Big 12 officials announced.

Freeman completed 22-of-26 passes (84.6 percent) for 251 yards and two touchdowns against the Buffaloes, and he finished the game without a turnover.

His 84.6 completion percentage is the highest in any Big 12 conference game this year and the second-best in K-State history behind Brian Kavanagh's 19-for-22 (86.4 percent) effort vs. Indiana State in 1996.

On the day, Freeman engineered six K-State scoring drives, including a key 74-yard hook-up with Jordy Nelson early in the fourth-quarter that put K-State on top 27-14. The play is the Wildcats' longest from scrimmage this season and one of the longest pass plays in the Big 12 this year.

Freeman opened the game by completing 18 of his first 19 attempts and did not miss his second pass until a fourth-quarter drop by tight end Jeron Mastrud.

Freeman is the fourth Wildcat to earn conference player-of-the-week honors this season – K-State's most since having five in 2003 – and the first K-State quarterback to do so since Ell Roberson received the award after his performance in K-State's 38-9 win at Nebraska on Nov. 15, 2003.

FBC | Football parking plan in effect for Saturday's games

Parking priority at the K-State sports complex for fans attending the football and men's basketball games on Saturday will be given to those with football parking passes, athletics officials said Monday.

The Big 12 Conference and ABC announced the football game against defending national champion Texas will begin at 7 p.m. That means the Bob Huggins era begins for men's basketball with the regular-season tipoff against William & Mary at 1 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

The east and west parking lots surrounding Snyder Family Stadium and Bramlage are reserved for donors to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund. Those with football parking passes will be admitted into those lots and allowed to park in their reserved or VIP space as usual for a football game. The parking lots will open at 10:30 a.m., prior to the men's basketball game.

Fans attending the basketball game who don't have football parking passes but display their basketball season parking passes may park in the grass lot east of Snyder Family Stadium or in the paved lot of the Peters Recreation Center for $5 on a first-come, first-served basis. Those without football or basketball parking passes may park in the grass lot or Rec Complex for $10 as is customary for home football games.



FBC | Fox Sports Net scheduled to televise Sunflower Showdown

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics received word Monday from Fox Sports Net and the Big 12 Conference that the Wildcats' regular-season finale at **Kansas** on Nov. 18 will be cablecast by the network beginning at 2:30 p.m.

It is the third time in as many weeks and the fifth time this season the Wildcats have been selected to be part of the Big 12 weekly television package.

The selection also marks the second straight year the Sunflower State Showdown has been telecast by Fox Sports Net.

As a result of the television selection and start time, K-State athletics department officials have set an 8:05 p.m. tipoff time for the Wildcats' men's basketball game on Nov. 18 at Bramlage Coliseum vs. Tennessee Tech.

Comedian to perform stand-up tonight in McCain

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comedian Michael Ian Black will perform stand-up comedy at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

This event is something sponsor Union Program Council has planned for a long time, said Erica Boatman, junior in apparel design and UPC entertainment co-chair.

The previous entertainment co-chairs also worked to bring Black to K-State; however, Boatman said it was not difficult to get Black to perform here.

"It wasn't too hard," Boatman said. "We just needed to find a good date."

Black has starred in television shows including "The State," "Ed," "Stella" and VH1's "I Love the 70s/80s/90s." He also starred in the film "Wet Hot American Summer." For more than a decade, Black has written, produced and performed comedy.

Michael Ian Black

Tickets are still on sale for Michael Ian Black's performance. They cost $15 for students and $20 for non-students. To purchase tickets, visit the McCain Box Office 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the Little Theatre Box Office 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Jake Acosta, junior in English, said he looks forward to Black's performance because of his previous work.

"I really like the show 'Stella' he was in," Acosta said. "I'm excited in the same way I was excited for Mo Rocca."

Acosta said he expects a good show from Black.

"I expect it to be humorously insightful," Acosta said. "I feel like he's a pretty smart guy."

Many students are excited for Black's stand-up, Boatman said, but some need to see his picture before they realizewho he is.

"I think a lot of people need to put a face to the name; then they're like, 'Oh, yeah. I love him. He's hilarious,'" Boatman said.

Boatman said she thinks Black's stand-up act will be a hit with students because of his comedic style.

"I know he tends to be a little raunchy in his stand-up," Boatman said, "but I think that's more of the comedic style a lot of students like."

Tickets are still available for students who would like to attend Black's show.

"It's not currently sold out, but we have had a lot of sales," said Becki Ronen, freshman music performance and employee at the McCain Box Office.

New Jersey OKs homosexual marriages

State's supreme court votes to grant equal constitutional rights to gay couples; legislature to decide how to recognize unions

By Mike Kelly
and Kristen Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent New Jersey Supreme Court vote allowing gay marriage is increasing the topic's controversy.

Around the nation, the issue of same-sex marriage is becoming a considerable political platform, and residents of eight states will vote today on ballot measures limiting gay marriage or unions. However, Kansas is not included in those eight states, though some residents think it should be.

"We'd all love to see Kansas visit the gay marriage amendment," said Jason Dockins, president of the Queer Straight Alliance. "It is unconstitutional to tell people who they can marry and who they can and can't love."

The Nov. 1 vote in New Jersey made it the second state to allow gay marriage. In a 4-3 vote, the court decided same-sex couples have the same constitutional rights as heterosexual couples.

"Although we cannot find that a fundamental right to same-sex marriage exists in this state, the unequal dispensation of rights and benefits to committed same-sex partners can no longer be tolerated under our state constitution," said Justice Barry T. Albin, who wrote the majority opinion.

The court decided it was up to the state's Democrat-controlled legislature to determine how homosexual unions should be recognized. The legislature now has 180 days to decide either to rewrite the state's marriage laws to include same-sex couples or to create some type of civil union.

"I certainly would love to have the legal benefits of marriage," Mary Kay Siefers, professor of leadership studies, said. "I am in a committed same-sex relationship, and there is no doubt in my mind that the benefits are powerful, and it is something I would like the opportunity to have."

While there are issues regarding the word "marriage," Siefers said terminology is not important to her.

"For me, the wording isn't as important as the outcome," she said. "If they call it a civil union and I get those benefits, I consider it a success."

Conservatives in New Jersey and nationwide continue to push legislation that either bans gay marriage or defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

"The decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court only deepens the constitutional crisis with respect to the protection of traditional marriage and warrants swift, decisive action by Congress in the form of passage of the Marriage Protection Amendment," Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said in a news release. "Huge social changes should be decided by the people and their elected representatives and should not be forced by the courts."

Although Kansans will not vote on the issue today, members of Queer Straight Alliance and members of the community are working in other ways, Dockins said. He said the members are trying to get the phrases "sexual orientation" and "gender identity/expression" included in Manhattan's non-discrimination clause.

"We're still fighting things like that, let alone marriage," he said.

Dockins talked about the marriage amendment passed on April 5 that included a gay marriage ban.

"The bad thing about the past marriage amendment was that it did more than ban gay marriage. I wish people would have taken a better look at that," he said.

Although the amendment was passed, Dockins said he has not received any backlash for being gay while living in Manhattan.

"As far as being gay and living in Kansas, I mean, we're in Kansas. What do you expect?" Dockins said. "But I think Manhattan is a lot more accepting than people like to think. And as far as Manhattan goes, we're still pushing forward."

Book hits on Russia

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor has written a book about the Russian military.

Dale Herspring, professor of political science at K-State, wrote a book titled "The Kremlin and the High Command: Presidential Impact on the Russian Military from Gorbachev to Putin," from his experience with the Russian military.

It analyzes the correlation between the Russian military and the leadership of Presidents Mikhail Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin and Vladimir Putin. He was the first author to write a book on this topic.

He said the issue needs to be recognized by society.

"I have spent a lifetime dealing with the Russian military, as a diplomat serving in the USSR/Russia, as a U.S. Navy officer taking part in most of the exchanges between the U.S. Navy and the Soviet/Russian Navy (and army), all of which gave me the inside view of the Russian military," Herspring said when describing the extent of his experience.

The book describes the affairs with Russia, Eastern Germany and the United States. According to *www.facsnet.org*, Herspring is one of the most knowledgeable experts in the nation on Russia, Germany, and Eastern Europe.

For 15 years, he has gathered information about the Russian military, although his book was published in October 2006. He said his intelligence on the Russian military is more resourceful than some of the leading agencies.

"Last summer I was asked to brief CIA analyses, and it quickly became obvious that my data holdings were more detailed and larger than the agency's," Herspring said.

His latest book is the 11th he's written, and he's writing two more. The next book will focus on Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's relationship with the military, Herspring said.

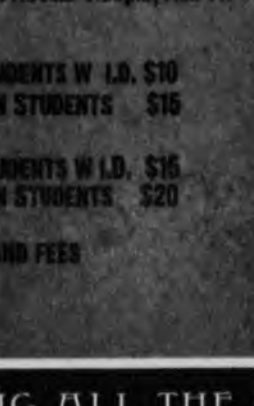
Herspring said it is important for professors to spread their knowledge.

"In my humble opinion, a faculty member who does not publish does not deserve to be one," he said. "Finishing such a book and having contemporaries view it as a significant contribution to the field is very rewarding, regardless of whether they agree with it."

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Wheat was passed up by corn as Kansas' top produce in 2000.

Corn tops wheat as No. 1 crop in Kansas due to its versatility

By Josh Rouse
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The state of Kansas has almost always been famous for its wheat. Now, a new crop is threatening to unseat the top produce in Kansas: corn.

Corn overtook wheat production in 2000 and has remained on top ever since.

A widening spectrum of practical uses for corn, which include ethanol, soda and low-carbohydrate foods, have made corn more useful than wheat.

Kraig Roozeboom, assistant professor of agronomy, said he wouldn't be surprised if this was only a temporary phenomenon.

"Actually, wheat prices are very strong, and the acreage of wheat getting planted this fall is – from what I understand it – increased," Roozeboom said.

"Next year it wouldn't surprise me a bit if wheat jumps back up front. I don't think there's any long-term, great change in our ag economy just because corn passed up wheat."

Roozeboom said while wheat would most likely regain its ranking, the future might produce a different outcome. He said 10 years in the future, corn production might take off again due to improvement and breeding.

"If the bio-energy thing really takes off, there could be an even stronger demand for corn and feed stocks for ethanol plants," he said. "Part of the reason that corn acreage and yields have gotten to the point they are now may be because you have a couple of things going on. The cropping systems are in place to take care of the somewhat challenging environments that we have in Kansas.

"Also, corn improvement and crop breeding has made corn yields more stable over the years to where corn can withstand more adverse conditions than it could, say, 20 years ago. I think that process is going to continue to work. Corn can fit on some of the more challenging acres where previously there only was wheat."

Brett Grauerholz, freshman in horticulture, said he has seen the effect of corn demand at his farm in St. Mary's, Kan. He said, in his experience, corn always has been more profitable than wheat, because it is more cost-efficient to produce.

"There is more money involved in corn production than there is in wheat production," he said. "That's the bottom line."

Grauerholz also said prices fluctuate depending on location and type of farmland. He said there are several factors that go into the cost of the production of corn.

"It varies where you're sitting at in Kansas and in various parts of the nation," he said. "It just varies how much rainfall you get, what kind of ground you run on, what your restrictions are. This is just from a north-central Kansas point of view where we don't get much rain. We've been in a drought for the past four years."

Ted Schroeder, professor of agricultural economics, said enhanced technology would provide traditional wheat farmers with a potential alternative crop. He said any time producer flexibility increases and alternative crop options are provided, it is likely to improve producer wealth potential.

"Corn production in Kansas has expanded in recent years for a number of reasons, mostly related to technology," Schroeder said. "First, corn varieties have been developed that are considerably more drought-tolerant than older varieties, encouraging expansion of corn production in areas that used to not consider corn a viable alternative crop.

"Second, moisture-conserving tillage practices have conserved moisture, providing more opportunity to grow crops like corn that require more moisture relative to wheat.

"Third, growth rates in corn yields over time have greatly exceeded wheat yield growth rates, making corn a more economically attractive crop over time relative to wheat, all else constant.

"Of course, increased costs of nitrogen and irrigation pumping have slowed corn production growth in recent years in Kansas from what it otherwise would have been."

Josh Yarrow, senior in civil engineering, said corn's triumph won't have much of an effect on his family's farm in Morganville, Kan. He said the farm mainly produces wheat, and the family probably will continue what it has been doing. He also said he thought it was odd to see corn become the top crop.

"It's kind of surprising, because for the longest time, wheat was the main crop here in Kansas," he said. "It's kind of weird to see it change over to corn. I guess it really doesn't matter to us farmers as long as we have crops to plant, whether it's corn or wheat or milo, as long as there's something there to plant and the demand is there for at least one type of crop that you can rely on.

"Like if the demand for wheat goes really low, you can switch over to growing corn or wherever that demand is. It won't really affect farmers that much. It's just kind of surprising to see how it does change."



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Immigration plays role in 2nd-district race as Bush signs fence act

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With midterm elections today, one issue that has returned to the forefront of many campaigns is immigration.

In the 2nd Congressional district race between incumbent Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., and Democratic challenger Nancy Boyda, immigration has been a highly debated issues.

The recent signing of the Secure Fence Act by President Bush has sparked discussion across the political spectrum. The bill calls for an additional 700 miles of fencing to be built along the U.S.-Mexico border in an effort to stop, or at least slow, Mexican immigration. The wall would include a 361-mile stretch from Calexico, Calif., to Douglas, Ariz.; a 176-mile stretch from Laredo, Texas, to Brownsville, Texas; a 51-mile stretch from Columbus, N.M., to El Paso, Texas; and a 22-mile stretch in Tecate, Calif.

According to an Oct. 26 press release from Ryun's office, Congressional spending on immigration-related border security and enforcement has quadrupled since 1995.

According to the release, Ryun recently traveled to Yuma, Ariz., to survey the building of fencing there. While speaking with Border Patrol agents, Ryun learned 644 people from "countries of interest, such as Iraq, Iran and North Korea" were captured attempting to cross the border illegally.

While the signing of the bill authorizes the building of the fence, it does not authorize the funding necessary to do so. Department of Homeland Security estimates have shown the fence could cost as much as $2 billion to build, and the bill has appropriated only as much as $1.2 billion. This, as well as opposition from the Mexican government, has led some to doubt that the fence will be built.

"I think this is a step in the right direction," said Benjamin Davis, president of KSU College Republicans. "Of course, the next step will be to seek the funding to actually build the fence.

"I think it's the desire of the American people to want to secure our borders."

Sue Zschoche, chair of the Department of History, said the signing of the bill is a hollow action without the funding to back it, and the timing is meant to carry political weight in the midterm elections.

"This seems very political to me," Zschoche said. "Just because the fence has been approved doesn't mean it will get the funding."

Zschoche also noted immigration, as it relates to wage laws, is not new news.

"This debate is something that has been around throughout American history," she said. "It happened with Irish immigrants in the 1800s, and it's still happening today."

Aaron Apel, president of KSU Young Democrats, said the building of the fence is not a permanent solution to the immigration problem, and other measures should be taken, citing Boyda's plan for immigration reform.

"Boyda's stance is that this is a national security issue, and that more efficient border control methods should be used as opposed to the fence," Apel said. "She also supports a fair wage system and documentation for the illegal immigrants that are already here."

Though the Secure Fence Act probably will have the most effect in border states, the idea of national security makes it an important issue for this election, Dale Herspring, professor of political science, said.

"Just as easy as it is for drugs or laborers to cross the border, so could someone who wants to blow up Americans," he said.

Locally, Herspring said the issue will play a large role in the race between Ryun and Boyda.

"Boyda wants Kansas to become part of an immigration superhighway, and that's something that Ryun doesn't support," he said.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed $258/ plus one-third utilities. Pets negotiable, washer/ dryer. Within walking distance of Aggieville. Contact Randi 785-215-9028.

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SUBLEASER WANTED for Catholic women's house. Two blocks from campus. $310/ month includes: utilities, food, rent. Live in dorms? May work deal! Call 785-366-6342.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

4 OLIVES WINE BAR, now hiring bartenders, servers, weekend dishwashers and day and night cooks. Apply in person, 3033 Anderson Ave., Manhattan.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

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AROY THAI CUISINE located at 3003 Anderson Avenue in Plaza West by Alco, looking for **part-time** or **full-time workers** in the positions of cooks and/or dishwashers. Apply in person at the restaurant or call Joe at 785-313-0922.

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FULL-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse work. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. 785-539-4466.

310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

HELP NEEDED with fall yard clean up. Includes cleaning out flower beds and raking leaves. Work your schedule. Call 785-539-1086.

HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjq@ksu.edu.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for line cook positions, must have previous experience. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for servers, lunchtime availability preferred. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

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PART-TIME SALES person. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. 785-539-4466.

PITA PIT, late night delivery drivers wanted, good pay plus great tips. In-store crew positions also available. Apply in person, 1131 Moro, Aggieville.

JOIN CAMP SOUTHWOODS AND HAVE THE BEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! Southwoods is a co-ed residential camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains. Southwoods is seeking ENTHUSIATIC, ENERGETIC, AND FUN LOVING individuals to make an impact on a child's life. Positions/ Internships are available in the areas of Counselors, Outdoor Adventure, Activity Coaches & Waterfront Staff. Benefits include salary, room & board, laundry, & the best summer of your life. For more information & to complete an application visit our website www.southwoods.com or please contact us, 1-888-449-3357.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

PLAY DIRECTOR: Eisenhower Middle School. Salary $2,440.00. Responsibilities: Script selection, auditions, rehearsals, set design, and cast managment. Manage play budget and works with parents and school faculty and staff to secure props and other essential items for successful presentation of the production. Play performances will be mid-to late spring. Send resume and letter of qualifications to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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SEASONAL WORKERS needed for bell ringing from November 10 - December 23 in Manhattan and Junction City. Starting pay $6.50. Come to 310 Point in Manhattan or 117 West 7th in Junction City to fill out an application.

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:-30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

310 Help Wanted

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

TUTOR: RILEY County High School (USD 378) is accepting applications for a tutor for structured study/ at risk students. $10-12/ hour. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

VICTORIA'S SECRET in Manhattan Town Center, now hiring part-time seasonal help. Must be available most weekends now through January 15 and the weeks prior to and of Thanksgiving and Christmas. To join our team apply in the store this week.

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sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

5				1				4
9	7		2		4		5	1
	4						9	
		4	1	6	5	8		
		5	7	9	3	2		
	1						3	
3	9		4		8		6	7
6				3				8

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

$2 OFF any regular or large sub

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

2004 CHEVY Cavalier, silver, 34,500 miles, $8500 under warranty, great student car. Sleeper sofa, $100, tan recliner, $50. Call 785-317-1985.

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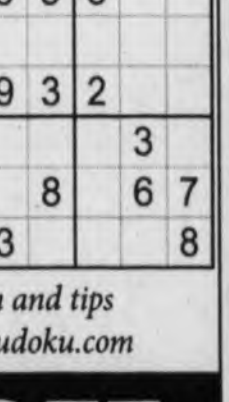
500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

FOR SALE 2002 Saturn Vue. $8,300 or best offer. 75,000 miles. Runs great. CD, power windows, doors, locks, sunroof. 785-341-1830.

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Classified Rates

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35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$20.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
ADVERTISING DESIGN

graphic design internship
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If you are a graphic design major & would like an on-campus SPRING 2007 Internship for credit, stop by for an application.
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FOR MORE INFORMATION.



Moderate consumption of caffeine healthy, but excessive use can lead to health risks of increased heart rate, depression

By Kris Fitzgerald
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Studying late into the night, working more than 30 hours a week, trying to pay bills, leading an active social life and trying to stay on top of classes can be a difficult task.

Many argue the demands of college can lead students to abuse the most widely overlooked legal drug: caffeine.

Students across the nation resort to using caffeine to give their mind and body that extra push to stay ahead, according to the National Institutes of Health. This increasing addiction is seen in the popularity of drinks like Red Bull and Starbucks Coffee and of over-the-counter caffeine pills like Stackers.

According to the International Food Information Council, the average adult consumes 200 milligrams of caffeine daily. Although the safe daily consumption is about 300 milligrams daily, each person's body handles caffeine differently.

When asked if caffeine is an adequate way to focus on studying, Dianna Schalles, a nutritionist at Lafene Medical Center, said, "In amounts of 300 milligrams or less a day, caffeine can increase alertness and aid concentration. Consuming more than that can increase anxiety levels, jitters and irritability."

Despite health concerns, some students depend on caffeine to stay energized.

"I have one 20-ounce cup of coffee in the morning before classes, and if I know I'm going to be studying late that night, I'll have another one before I study," Riley Zarda, junior in mass communications, said. "It generally gives me about two hours extra of being wide awake."

Zarda said she usually drinks coffee a couple of times a week and has not experienced any sleep trouble. When she does drink a lot of caffeine multiple days in a row, she said her body is a little sluggish.

For people who have been labeled obese, some researchers say higher doses of caffeine could hurt their ability to lose weight.

How much is in that?

Foods and beverages		Milligrams of caffeine (average)
Coffee (8 oz.)	Brewed, drip	137 mg
	Instant	76 mg
Tea (8 oz.)	Brewed	48 mg
	Instant	26-36 mg
Caffeinated soft drinks, like cola (12 oz.)		37 mg
Hot cocoa (12 oz.)		8-12 mg
Chocolate milk (8 oz.)		5-8 mg
Dark chocolate (1.45 oz bar)		30 mg
Milk chocolate (1.55 oz bar)		11 mg
Semi-sweet chocolate chips (1/4 cup)		26-28 mg
Chocolate syrup (1 oz.)		3 mg
Coffee ice cream/frozen yogurt (1/2 cup)		2 mg

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, 2000.

People with weight problems aren't the only ones who should use caffeine with caution.

Researchers from the American Diabetes Association say the effects of caffeine depend on how much a person consumes and how healthy that person is.

Caffeine also adds calories, Schalles said.

"Regular colas and coffee drinks can quickly pile on the calories," she said. "For example, a 20-ounce regular cola equals 250 empty calories."

However, the Food and Drug Administration has said caffeine is safe and even healthy when used in moderation.

While caffeine overuse can create an addiction, the IFIC says moderate caffeine use should not be classified with addictive drugs of abuse. The IFIC Web site says the phrase "being addicted to caffeine," often is used loosely, like being "addicted" to riding a bike or running.

Because there are a considerable number of risks, health professionals suggest alternatives to caffeine use. Schalles said there are many ways to ensure a more healthy approach than caffeine-filled drinks and supplements.

"Don't use caffeine as a substitute for food," she said. "If you're truly hungry, you need to fuel your brain and body with food. Adequate sleep and physical activity also help optimize alertness and concentration."

According to the IFIC, if people exceed the recommended usage caffeine, they should try to cut down slowly on the amount of intake to achieve a healthier state.

If people cut caffeine out of their lives completely, the IFIC says they are likely to experience headaches, fatigue or drowsiness. Generally, though, these symptoms will go away in one or two days.

When spending late nights cramming for tests, remember alternatives like exercise and adequate sleep could give you the same energy boost as a can of Red Bull – and they're a little healthier, too.

Fast facts about caffeine

What is caffeine?
Caffeine is a naturally occurring, flavorless chemical that acts as a stimulant to the central nervous system and as a diuretic. Caffeine also can be synthetically produced.

In what foods is it found?
It appears naturally in coffee, tea and cocoa beans, and it is added in small amounts to colas to enhance their flavor. It also is added to appetite suppressants, cold medicines and pain relievers.

Is it something my body needs to function properly?
No. In fact, some dietitians say children should consume as little as possible, because it does act as an appetite suppressant and might dull their appetite for foods they need to grow. Pregnant women often are advised to avoid caffeine as well. However, there is no health risk associated with moderate caffeine consumption. (Three 8-ounce cups of coffee a day is moderate. Ten cups of coffee is excessive.)
Excessive caffeine intake can lead to an increased heart rate, nausea, vomiting, heartburn, dehydration, anxiety, depression, difficulty sleeping and tremors.

Is it really possible to be addicted to caffeine?
You bet. People who try to quit consuming caffeine cold-turkey are likely to experience headaches, irritability, nausea and other symptoms. Doctors say that if you want to you reduce the amount of caffeine you consume everyday, slow down gradually to avoid these withdrawal symptoms.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

ELECTION BINGO 2006

Tonight, while you watch the results from the polls on television, entertain yourself (and a few friends) with the Collegian's version of election night bingo.

Any time you hear one of the phrases listed on your card, mark that box.

For those of you seeking a bit of extra adventure this evening, for each box you mark, feel free to take a drink of your favorite beverage – tequila, rum, apple cider, soda, etc.

Annette Lawless | COLLEGIAN

B	I	N	G	O
My fellow	Too close to call	Mandate	Control of the House	Saddam Hussein
Back to you	Mark Foley	Michael J. Fox	Gay marriage	Speaker Dennis Hastert
God bless America	Nip and tuck	FREE SPACE	John Kerry	Ohio
Florida	Blue state	Campaign trail	Exit polling	Liberal
Taxes	A real horse race	Weapons of mass destruction	Time will tell	Terrorism

B	I	N	G	O
God bless America	Red state	Michael J. Fox	Mandate	Back to you
Florida	Mark Foley	Campaign trail	Conservative	Terrorism
My fellow...	A real horse race	FREE SPACE	Weapons of mass destruction	John Kerry
Libertarian	Nip and tuck	Support the troops	Saddam Hussein	Taxes
Stem cell	A referendum on the Iraq war	Control of the House	Gay marriage	Too close to call

B	I	N	G	O
Independent	My fellow...	Blue state	Gay marriage	Exit polling
Terrorism	Ohio	Weapons of mass destruction	God bless you	A real nail-biter
Osama bin Laden	Too close to call	FREE SPACE	John Kerry	Speaker Dennis Hastert
Conservative	Control of the Senate	Stem cell	Campaign trail	Florida
Mark Foley	A real horse race	Support the troops	Nip and tuck	A referendum on the Iraq war

BUTTERED | Ring in Flesh = Not Good Outcome

By Jess Boatwright



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, November 8, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 58

SPECIAL SECTION
Men's basketball coach Bob Huggins has brought a new attitude to K-State



Vote '06

New ballot system implemented in Riley County, children encouraged to rock the vote, inspire parents



GOVERNOR/LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Jim Barnett/Susan Wagle (R) 41%
Kathleen Sebelius/Mark Parkinson (D) 58%
Richard Lee Ranzau/Ellen L. Verell (F) 1%
Carl Kramer/Kalor Hebron (L) 1%

Yesterday's election went off without a hitch, even with the introduction of a new ballot system. The electronic voting system was devised as a way to more efficiently collect votes.

The electronic, touch-screen machines were introduced throughout Riley County. It was the only system used this year in the county.

According to county clerk Rich Vargo, the new system worked better than last year, and there were no electronic problems.

"It's better because you don't have so many paper ballots. It's a much better system," Vargo said. "We are able to process a large number of ballots faster."

Below are the Election results:

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER, INTRODUCE KIDS TO VOTING



Lola Gieber, 5, watches her father Brian Gieber fill out a form allowing her to vote at the Grace Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. Kids Voting USA allows anyone under 18 to vote.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It didn't matter if you were 8 or 18 today, you could still cast your vote at many Manhattan locations.

Kids Voting USA is an organization whose goal is to "get students involved and ready to be educated, engaged citizens," according to *www.kidsvotingusa.org*.

"Students learn about democracy through a combination of classroom activities, an authentic voting experience, and family dialogue," the Web site stated.

K-State students volunteered their time to work the Kids Voting tables, where children who accompanied their parents could cast their own vote for governor, U.S. House of Representatives or state offices, complete with pictures of the candidates.

One location that took part was the K-State Foundation Center.

Nick Martin, junior in speech communication, said they worked around school hours so kids were available to attend.

"We were open from 7 to 9 a.m., and we'll be here from 3 to 7 this evening," Martin said Tuesday night.

He said that the program also works around what is called the trickle effect.

"If a child urges his parents to go vote so that he can participate in the program, then the parent is more likely to go and vote," Martin said.

The results will be calculated at the end of the day, and will be available in a couple weeks, as it is a nationwide program, said Julia Svendblad, senior in business management and human resources.

"It gives kids a chance to see how grown-ups vote," Svendblad said. "If they get into the routine of voting, then they have a better chance of voting when they come of age."

While less than 10 children attended, both said the children enjoyed it.

"One really little girl came in with her dad so he could help her fill out the ballot, and made him pick out only the girls, because she didn't want to vote for any boys," Svendblad said.

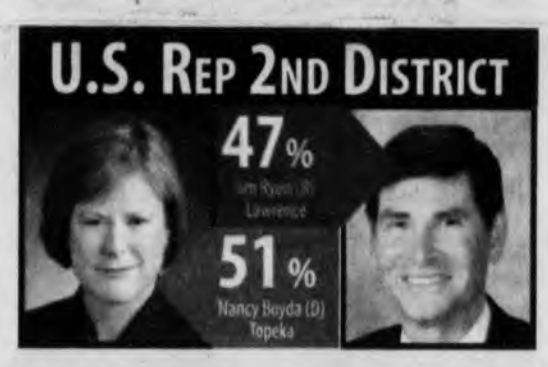
This was the first year of participation for both Svendblad and Martin.

U.S. REP 1ST DISTRICT



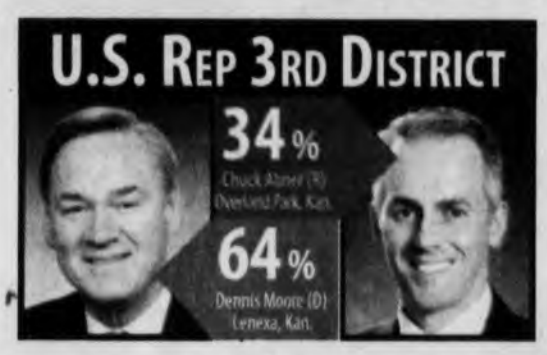
79% Jerry Moran (R) Hays, Kan.
19% John Doll (D) Garden City, Kan.

U.S. REP 2ND DISTRICT



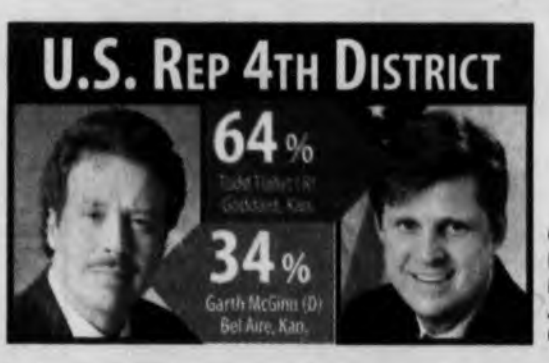
47% Jim Ryun (R) Lawrence
51% Nancy Boyda (D) Topeka

U.S. REP 3RD DISTRICT



34% Chuck Ahner (R) Overland Park, Kan.
64% Dennis Moore (D) Lenexa, Kan.

U.S. REP 4TH DISTRICT



64% Todd Tiahrt (R) Goddard, Kan.
34% Garth McGinn (D) Bel Aire, Kan.

STATE OFFICES

Secretary of State
David Haley (D) 32%
Ron Thornburgh (R) 64%
Rob Hodgkinson (L) 3%
Joseph L. Martin (F) 2%

Attorney General
Phill Kline (R) 42%
Paul Morrison (D) 58%

State Treasurer
Lynn Jenkins (R) 65%
Larry Wilson (D) 35%

Insurance Commissioner
Patrick Wilbur (L) 4%
Sandy Praeger (R) 63%
Bonnie Sharp (D) 32%

State Rep, 67th District
Tom Hawk, (D) 58%
Dick Miller (R) 43%

* Results as of 2:30 a.m. press time.
For additional election results please visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Compiled by Emily Lawrence, Megan Moser, and Josh Rouse
COLLEGIAN

Workshop teaches women self defense, rape prevention tactics

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and FarmHouse fraternity were host to a self-defense workshop Tuesday night to educate women about self defense.

Alissa Pickel, senior in elementary education and event coordinator, said it is important for women to know how to defend themselves in the case they are ever attacked by a man.

"This is the first time we have done this and we hope to have about 350 girls," Pickel said.

The workshop was led by staff members from the Ali Kemp Foundation. Ali Kemp was a K-State student and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority who was murdered June 18, 2002, as she worked at a pool in her hometown of Leawood, Kan., according to former articles in the Collegian.

Grant Yost, senior in mechanical engineering, said rather than a specific style of defense, the girls were taught specific moves to avoid attackers.

"They are going to learn moves like the one that (a) Raiders lineman got ejected for on Monday Night Football," Yost said as he helped several of his fraternity brothers fill the bases of dummies for the girls to hit and kick.

Following the workshop there was a reception in the next room. The main purpose of the reception was to raise money for the foundation itself. A $3 donation was requested, but not required for the reception, while the workshop was free.

"It's an opportunity for the girls to eat after they did all those workouts," Yost said.

Also shown during the evening was a presentation on the Ali Kemp Foundation, information on who Ali Kemp was and a video from America's Most Wanted.



Melissa Zielke, senior in elementary education, uses a "palm-heal strike" to hit a dummy while practicing one of the tactics taught during a workshop Tuesday night in the ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 83 Low: 49

INSIDE

Stress busters
As the semester winds down and stress is on the rise, discover some techniques to relieve the tension.
See Sports, Page 5

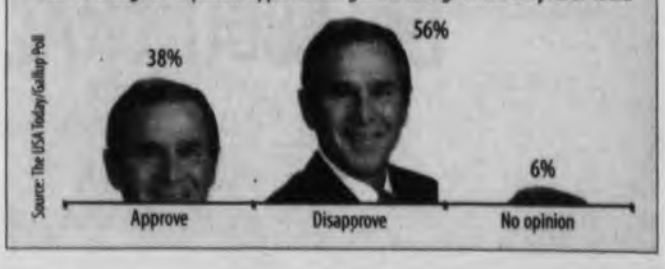
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

K-State Idol
K-State Idol will be at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. Similar to television series "American Idol," students will perform songs for a set of judges. At the end, one champion will be selected. Auditions for K-State Idol were Oct. 30. For more information about K-State Idol, visit *www.ksu.edu/upc*.

Landon Lecture
There are about 1,000 tickets still available for Thursday's Landon Lecture with U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. They will be distributed beginning at 10 a.m. today at the northwest ticket window of Bramlage Coliseum until tickets are gone. They will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Time change
The Military Science Building dedication to Gen. Richard B. Myers Hall has been changed to 1 p.m. Thursday so U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld can attend. Myers was the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the principal military adviser for Rumsfeld, President Bush and the National Security Council.

Bush's pre-election job-approval rating
President Bush's approval rating is lower than the 46 percent job-approval rating President Clinton had before the 1994 Republican landslide, and also lower than President Reagan's 42 percent approval rating in the strong Democratic year of 1982.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Zoo structure
5 Hold the rights to
8 Andy's pal
12 Emcee Trebek
13 Caviar base
14 Tiddlywinks, for one
15 Maker of small cars
17 Elevator name
18 Actor Davis
19 Doctrines
21 Salver
24 Former U.A.R. member
25 Last word spoken in "The Wizard of Oz"
28 "— and Circumstance"
30 Conditions
33 Geologic period
34 Auto style
35 Foreman foe
36 Drench
37 Deuce topper
38 Speak unclearly
39 Seesaw quorum
41 Timber wolf
43 Little bits of hardware
46 Time for a shower?
50 Bee keeper played by Peter Fonda
51 Famed WWI spy
54 State secretary under JFK
55 Employ
56 Part of the loop
57 Crockett portrayer Parker
58 Dead heat
59 "— Misbehavin'"

DOWN
1 GIs' concealment garb, for short
2 "Oh, woe"
3 Comprehends
4 Enthuse
5 Sphere
6 Seek the heart of
7 Barbershop call
8 Great pain
9 Fabric
10 Leave out
11 Mtg.
16 That girl
20 "Sports-zone" network
22 Mimic
23 Mountain air?
25 Chop
26 Mined-over matter
27 Futon
29 BLT enhancer
31 Winter ailment
32 Round Table address
34 Pack away
38 Ms. Loren
40 Certain sets of seven
42 Sheepish comment
43 Cruise the Internet
44 Hint
45 Pornography
47 Hindu princess
48 Press agent?
49 Fluff
52 "— was saying, ..."
53 Ball prop

Solution time: 21 mins.

Y	E	A	R		S	A	P		I	C	O	N
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Yesterday's answer 11-8

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
18					■	■	19	20				
■	■	■	21		22	23	■	24			■	■
25	26	27		■	28		29		■	30	31	32
33			■	34					■	35		
36			■	37				■	38			
■	■	39	40		■	41		42		■	■	■
43	44				45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50				■	51	52	53					
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

11-8 CRYPTOQUIP

PT FPTG OX QNHS FNBRPJR LNHDG PD GJXPSGFQ LHUBSHU, P'B DOQ QNH'SG O INSGB INOSBGS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE MY POOR DOG IS PLAGUED BY SMALL PARASITES, YOU MIGHT SAY HE'S TICK-SKINNED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals R

ON THE WEB

The version of the Collegian that doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week



1st: "High Five," 32 votes, 32%

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*



2nd: "Fighting Forces," 25 votes, 25%



3rd: "Defeated Again," 16 votes, 16%

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **A Fair Trade Marketplace will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today** through Thursday in the Union Ballroom.
- **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.** on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene.*
- **Alpha Gamma Epsilon Student Gerontology Club will meet** at 5 p.m. Thursday in Leasure 103.
- **Career and Employment Services will have a dining etiquette** workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room at the Derby Dining Center. Participants must have been registered by Nov. 3.
- **Sign up for the intramural swim meet by Thursday in the office** at the Peters Recreation Complex. The swim meet will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 and 20 at the Natatorium. The entry fee is $1.08 per person (including tax). For more information, call 532-6980.
- **Rink Dickinson, co-founder and co-executive director of Equal Exchange,** will present his lecture "A Taste for Justice" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The event is part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Jill Bieker at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of** the doctoral dissertation of Denise Guy at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.
- **There will be a SafeZone training advanced session** titled "A View from Under the Rainbow GBLTQ Topics and Information" 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Check in is at 4:45 p.m.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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• Online Journalists • Copy Editors
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IN AGGIEVILLE

K-state alumni new owners of Harry's and Howdy's

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new owners of Harry's Restaurant and Howdy's, the adjacent deli, are K-State alumni.

The couple, Evan and Andrea Grier, bought the restaurants, 418 Poyntz, Aug. 1 from former owner Julie Haynes.

"We were living in California and we've always wanted to have our own business," Andrea said. "We approached Julie about buying the place. Harry's has always been a special place to us because we came here when we were students and it's the best food in town."

When the couple bought the restaurants, they kept the entire staff, including the executive chef, pastry chef and sous chef.

"We're fortunate to have a core group of people who've been here and contributed to the previous success of the restaurant," Evan said. "We look forward to carrying on the tradition of great food and top-notch service."

The couple, who said they plan to keep Harry's in its traditional state, have made improvements for the restaurant.

"We launched our Web site, *www.harrysmanhattan.com*, these past two months and we're continuing to develop it," Andrea said. "We have our menu, maps, how to contact us and the daily lunch and dinner specials for both Howdy's and Harry's on the site. We're also going to add the capabilities to make reservations online."

The menu for Harry's will change throughout the year and the dessert menu will change three to four times a year, the couple said. They expect new changes to the menu to be completed by the time basketball season starts.

"There are a lot of different menu choices that are very, very affordable," Andrea said. "It's like a good bottle of wine; you shouldn't always save it for a special occasion. You can come down and have a fresh, brick-oven pizza and a beer for $10."

The menu offers a range of dishes including Harry's burger and the sesame salmon with prices from $6 to $34.

"People say our filets are the best they've ever had," Evan said. "And customer favorites are our bruschetta appetizer and the filet royale. A close second is our prime rib."

Howdy's, the lunch place next door, and what Andrea calls "Manhattan's best-kept secret," is a deli counter that features a special dish everyday. It's open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"It's a casual lunch deli that comes from a high-end full-service kitchen," Evan said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State alumni Evan and Andrea Grier bought Harry's Restaurant and Howdy's, the adjacent deli, located at 418 Poyntz from former owner Julie Haynes on Aug. 1.

"There's not many of those around. Howdy's is the best lunch deal for students."

Prices at Howdy's range from $5.25 to $7.

Everything is made from scratch at both restaurants, Evan said.

Andrea said Harry's really cannot be compared to any place in Kansas City or Wichita, and most patrons agree.

Meghan Orr, two-year employee and current training manager of Harry's, said the transition to new ownership has been smooth.

"I love Harry's," she said. "I think Manhattan is lucky to have it. As a member of the community I think it's great to have a fine dining restaurant in such a small community. The new owners are smart and they know what they are doing. I really like them."

Both Evan and Andrea Grier agree Harry's and Howdy's are not just about the food – they're about the people.

Magic with a message

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tennyson McCarty and Jim Munroe will present "The Maze" at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public.

McCarty and Munroe will also perform card tricks and illusions from about 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Dave Diefendorf, director for Midwest Student Ministries, said the illusionists could be compared to David Blaine, a street and close-up magic and stunt performer.

They will approach people around campus while doing their street-style magic.

During the evening performance, Diefendorf said the illusionists will perform more elaborate illusions and bigger tricks, tying in a message of reality and truth.

For more information visit *www.whatisthemaze.com*.

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Donald Rumsfeld
Secretary of Defense
Thursday, November 9, 2006
11:00 a.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

To losers of all parties

Both Democrats, Republicans have opportunities to improve strategies



JONAS HOGG

Undoubtedly, the greatest tragedy of 2006 is that every officeholder from sea to shining sea was not promptly tossed out on his or her ginormous bureaucratic behind.

Being that we are encumbered with some form of government which excludes me in my rightful position as "Beloved leader whose intellect rises above mountains and whose wisdom fills the depths of the sea," we must resign ourselves to another round of the United States' one-party system posing as a two-party system.

However, in my infinite graciousness, here is advice to both parties.

Dear Democrats,

Through some bizarre crank in space and time, the American voters – both living and dead – have given you another shot at power. Contrary to popular belief, you weren't voted out because we thought the other guys would do better. You were voted out because they couldn't possibly do any worse.

After the Berlin Wall came down, the Democratic Congress along with President Billy Boy Clinton had carte blanche to remake the world. This you did not do, and you did not do it in such a spectacular way, the party that had been kept out of power for years came roaring back.

Instead of a strong presence in the world and standing up when fanatics bombed military barracks, we got political correctness, a presidency that devolved into a worldwide laughingstock, and the entire decade of the '90s, which could be called, in general, a horrible, tacky misadventure.

My advice is to lay off these looney social programs that no one except East-Coasters like. If you insist on bringing these up, I shall insist on slapping you until these ideas are replaced by actual measures the American public will buy into – and yes, I am willing to keep slapping, keep slapping, keep slapping until the common sense you so desperately need is osmosed from my mighty hand into your thin, gruelish brains.

Dear Republicans,

Knock it off.

When we decided to give you oafs the reigns of power, we did it in good faith that you were too stupid to accomplish anything, which is what we wanted.

Somehow, somewhere, you forgot that you were not, in fact, Democrats. You fail to realize that if we wanted Democrats, we would have voted for Democrats.

So when the party of Ronald Reagan started grabbing money with both hands and with a loud "Yee-haw" and began spending like sailors on shore leave, we were left wondering where the Republican party had gone. My insight was to check under a rock. Upon looking I found not only the Republicans but our civil liberties and parking service employees' self-respect.

Plumbing my pool of wisdom, I offer the following to Republicans: start shopping for 2008 candidates today.

Everyone except you ninnies has figured out the Democrats have a healthy pick of winnable candidates. You, on the other hand, have randy congressmen from Florida. I predict that if you run Frist or any other bumbler against any Democrat ticket that has an Obama, Richardson or, dare I say, Sebelius on it, you are going to lose, lose, lose like the stinking hog-faced losers that you seem determined to be.

Most of us don't buy the social conservative thing. We want a fiscal conservative who will decentralize witch-burnings back to the gay-prostitute shopping, meth-doing super churches where they belong.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Jonas Hogg is a sophomore in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Sarcasm exposes gruesome reality of partial-birth abortions



KODY COOPER

Today, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear two arguments on the federal law banning partial-birth abortion.

The cases come six years after Stenberg v. Carhart, where the Supreme Court upheld 5-4 a woman's right to obtain a partial-birth abortion.

With the replacement of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor by Justice Samuel Alito, many think the new court will overturn that decision.

What exactly is a partial-birth abortion? (WARNING: if you have a weak stomach, stop reading now.)

First the abortionist dilates the mother's cervix, and the fetus is extracted with forceps. The fetus is then dismembered piecemeal or, as one doctor testified, the abortionist "basically tears off pieces of the fetus and pulls them out."

Some abortion doctors don't favor tearing fetuses limb from limb. Instead, they prefer a more imaginative method called "dilation and extraction." When fetuses are more developed in the mid to late second trimester and early third trimester, the abortionist must be a bit more creative.

After dilating the cervix, the abortionist grabs the fetus by its feet and pulls him or her out of the uterus into the vaginal cavity. Just a few inches from birth, the fetus is stuck in this position, partially dangling outside the mother's body. The abortionist then stabs the fetal skull with a pair of scissors and proceeds to vacuum out his or her "intracranial contents."

The Supreme Court declared in 2000 that this procedure was protected by the U.S. Constitution.

As I have asked before, I continue to ponder what Thomas Jefferson really meant when he said, "What signify a few lives lost in a century or two? The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time, with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure."

I don't think he was talking about autocratic monarchs and democratic colonials. No, he was talking about despotic fetuses and oppressed women.



The fetus is not a nascent human being but a tyrant. Partial-birth abortion isn't murder – it's fertilization. It is only with a little uterine blood from patriotic women mixed with the wicked blood of partially-birthed and aborted tyrants that we have the fecund manure necessary to fertilize the tree of female liberty.

Without this steady flow of bloody fertilizer, there is no guarantee women can continue to divorce sex from procreation. Women cannot be guaranteed to have sex without the responsibility of motherhood.

So, I rhetorically ask the Supreme Court: what signify forty million lives lost in a decade or two? The tree of female liberty must be refreshed with the blood of patriotic women and tyrannical fetuses. Unwanted babies are its natural manure.

Now, I'm sure we'll hear the banal nagging of Christians. They'll cry out all human beings have dignity and deserve equal respect and treatment no matter their stage of development.

Well, I point them to their Bibles and Hebrews 9:22, which says, "Without the shedding of blood, there is no forgiveness of sins."

My dear Christians, open your ears that you may hear.

Unless we continue to shed the blood of partially birthed fetuses, we will never atone for two hundred years of sinfully forcing women to have children.

May the blood continue to flow, and may we be forgiven.

Editor's note: While the content of this column might be offensive, it is sarcastic.

Kody Cooper is a fifth year senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students should attend Rumsfeld lecture, demand answers to their many questions

As reporters, there are times we would give our left arms to get face time with a significant U.S. politician. To be able to ask any question we want to a figurehead like the Secretary of Defense is a great opportunity in the journalism world.

That's why, when we see students using that precious time following a Landon Lecture to fawn over the dignitary du jour or ask a relatively inane question, it's difficult to watch.

Donald Rumsfeld, a major player in the Iraq war and national security, will speak on campus Thursday. Many tickets to his speech are yet unspoken for, and to welcome him with a half-empty coliseum would be embarassing.

Whether students agree with his politics or not, it will be worthwhile to hear what a man in his position has to say. Furthermore, those students who most vehemently oppose Rumsfeld's stances should want to go the most, if only to demand answers to their questions.

Even those who aren't involved in politics are likely to get a better understanding of the decisions that affect major world events by listening to such a lecture.

On Thursday, let's fill Bramlage Coliseum and grill Rumsfeld, proving the K-State student body is not only politically savvy but also vigilant of world events.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444 -or-
fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Why are all those people protesting Jim Ryun waving?

Sometimes I put my roommate's glasses in the toilet when she isn't home.

Hey, Phill Kline, I'm sorry about your situation. But if you need a job, my pool needs cleaning. Thanks.

What's with the guy that has all those pieces of flair on his backpack? Does he work at Tchotskes or something?

Dude, I saw scooter girl off the scooter. It was amazing.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Your health | Mental strength

Stress busters

By Trent Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's November and the semester is almost over.

Wait a second. It's November.

That means the last round of tests are coming up, finals are just a few weeks away, and that project you've been putting off for the last two months is laughing at you as it slaps you in your unsuspecting face.

It's going to be a great month.

With all of the responsibilities that come with the end of the semester, so does stress.

Unmanaged, stress can lead to a number of problems and turn your wonderful life into a saddening and meager existence. According to the American Institute of Stress, excess stress can lead to weight gain, constant tiredness, weakness, fatigue and even more threatening, cardiovascular disease and hypertension.

Therefore, it is crucial to relieve stress effectively and regularly, and exercise is a great way to do just that.

Here's a workout that won't take a lot of your time but is sure to put your mind and body at ease.

Run for 15 minutes

Running loosens you up and gets your blood flowing. Whether it be on a treadmill or the track, run at a pace that is 60 to 70 percent of your maximum heart rate. You can find your maximum heart rate by using simple math. Take your age and subtract that number from 220.



1. Climb stairs for 10 minutes

Hop on a stair mill and climb at a pace that is comfortable yet brisk. Try skipping every other stair for a minute at a time to really activate the large muscle groups of your lower body.



3. Jump rope for five sets at 50 repetitions per set

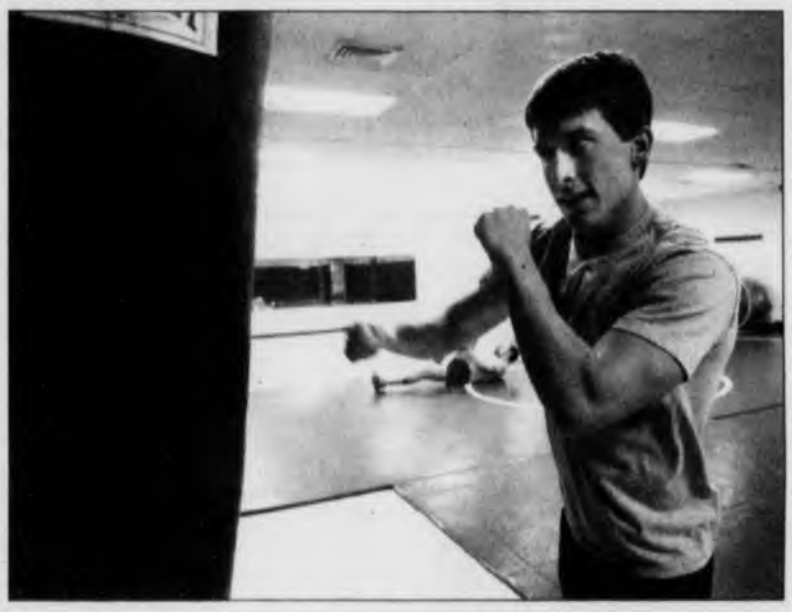
Jumping rope is a great cardiovascular and total-body workout.

Jump ropes can be checked out from the equipment desk on the first floor of Peters Recreation Complex.

2. Do three sets of push-ups to exhaustion

Push-ups are a great exercise that uses many of the muscle groups of your upper body. Do as many repetitions as you can for each set to work your chest and arms.





4. Hit a punching bag for four 1-minute sets

This is undoubtedly the ultimate stress-relieving exercise. If you've never whaled on a punching bag before, I promise that doing so for a minute will really get your heart racing. It's a fantastic aerobic and upper-body workout and nothing releases stress like pounding your fists into something.

Punching bags can be found on the second floor of the Rec Complex in the Combatives Room.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

'Comfort food' is not the answer to handling stress



MELISSA HAUG

As your daily schedule becomes swamped with meetings, work, social dilemmas, exams and homework, be aware of how stress affects your daily eating habits.

Are you an emotional eater or do you lose your appetite and sleep when you've got a lot on your mind? Do you tend to pack on the "winter weight" or feel more fatigued when stress causes a lost appetite?

This winter, don't let stress get the best of you. Instead, fight back by eating healthy and exercising.

Emotional eaters might find themselves reaching for that handful of Hershey's Hugs or Kisses when the going gets tough, and although a "hug" would be nice at that moment, a chocolate one is not a quality replacement.

With anger, depression and stress, mood-triggered eating gives a "feel-good" sensation. However, eating to cope with momentary emotions only leads to negative feelings later.

Learning to deal with stress in a positive way, without the excess calories, can improve mood-triggered eating habits while increasing self-awareness and self-satisfaction.

Although you might lack an appetite, skipping meals and snacks will leave you feeling even more tired or fatigued. Lack of a proper diet hampers concentration, and increases your irritability.

Consider eating by the clock instead of by your appetite when chaos creeps up on you.

The ideal way to keep your body in proper working order this season is to improve your eating habits. Start by journaling your current habits to recognize areas of needed improvement.

Then reduce high-fat meals by including more fruits, vegetables and whole grains in your diet.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grains provide a variety of necessary vitamins, minerals and fiber that keep both taste buds and tummies satisfied.

Fruits and vegetables can double as a low-calorie, fat-free treat, or a healthy side dish. Whole grains give your body the energy boost it needs to take on daily activities.

Regular exercise serves as a substantial method in reducing stress. By burning excess calories, you not only forget about the reason you are stressed, but you also prevent weight gain and increase your appetite for healthy foods.

Go the extra mile this winter, literally, and reduce stress, manage weight, and eat healthy. You'll feel better about yourself. I promise.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

News & Notes

Moreira out for season, Watts not ruling out a return

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior wide receiver Jermaine Moreira will not play for the remainder of the season due to an undisclosed injury, coach Ron Prince announced during Tuesday's press conference.

"It's a medical issue there," Prince said. "We're trying to get all the final answers for that. We'll probably announce that later with the specifics, but Jermaine will not play."

Despite missing the last two games, Moreira is still K-State's leader in receiving yardage. He has 23 receptions for 419 yards this season.

Moreira will finish his career as a Wildcat ranked seventh with 114 career receptions, and eighth in career receiving yards with 1,587.

K-STATE SET TO PLAY TEXAS

Texas (9-1 overall, 6-0 Big 12 Conference) arrives in Manhattan ranked No. 4 in the nation. This will be the fourth game for the Wildcats this season against a ranked opponent.

K-State is 0-3 in those matchups this season and has not beaten a ranked team since the 2003 Big 12 Championship victory over Oklahoma.

"They're an impressive team on tape," Prince said of Texas. "They have a very good coaching staff. With all that said, we like our chances. We like our home crowd. We like being here."

True freshman running back Leon Patton is again listed as the starter on the depth chart, after James Johnson started the last two games.

WATTS COULD BE BACK

Junior safety Marcus Watts – previously thought to be out for the season due to a hand injury he suffered five weeks ago – might be available to play if K-State receives a bid for a bowl game, Prince said.

Because K-State has a 6-4 record, the team likely will play a game in the later part of December for the first time in two seasons, which could allow Watts to make a return.

"If you listen to his text message and voice mail and e-mail to me after the game, you'd think that's the case," Prince said. "He's decided that that's the case. We'll have to see what the medical people say."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | K-State takes on Baylor tonight at Ahearn Field House

The K-State women's volleyball team began its tumble toward the bottom of the Big 12 Conference standings in a match against Baylor on Sept. 9 in Waco, Texas.

That match, a 3-1 loss to the Bears, was the Wildcats' first conference match of the season. Things haven't improved since.

The Wildcats (9-16, 1-14 Big 12) have lost 14 of 15 conference matches and sit alone at the bottom of the standings, two full games behind Kansas. With just five matches remaining, the Wildcats have little time to climb out of last place.

Baylor at K-State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Ahearn Field House
Radio: 1350 KMAN
Live stats available at *k-statesports.com*

K-State will get its first opportunity to do so starting with Wednesday's rematch against the Bears (15-11, 4-10 Big 12) at Ahearn Field House.

Like the Wildcats, the Bears have struggled to win in conference play this season. However, they have been able to pull out wins in two of their last three matches — including a 3-2 win against then-No. 16 Missouri.

K-State will try to counter with its own attack, which has received solid play from sophomore middle blocker **Megan Farr.** In four of the last seven matches, Farr has registered double figures in kills — including career high efforts of 15 kills in matches against Oklahoma and at Missouri.

Sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker also has been steady, pacing the Wildcats with a team-high 132 blocks. Kroeker averages 1.42 blocks per game, which ranks fourth in the Big 12.

— Jeffrey Rake

CBK | No. 1 high school recruit Beasley could sign with K-State

Michael Beasley will get his chance to stay true to his word today.

Beasley and three other K-State verbal commits can sign with the Wildcats today, which is National Signing Day for men's college basketball.



Huggins

Beasley, who is the No. 1 men's basketball recruit for the 2007 class according to Rivals.com, verbally committed to K-State on June 23. While at "Madness in Manhattan" on Oct. 13, he said he would sign with the Wildcats the first day he could.

"Definitely, I'm a Kansas State Wildcat," Beasley said.

Guards Fred Brown and Jacob Pullen and forward Dominique Sutton are three other players who might sign with K-State today. All three players are rated as three-star recruits on Rivals.

Coach Bob Huggins announced on Nov. 3 that Bill Walker signed a financial aid agreement and could join the team on Dec. 16. Walker, who is the No. 6-ranked player for the 2007 class according to Rivals, graduated from North College Hill High School in Cincinnati early after the state of Ohio ruled he had used all of his basketball playing eligibility.

Associated Press

CBK | Giles dismissed from team, 1 week after being reinstated

LAWRENCE — Kansas Jayhawks forward C.J. Giles was dismissed from the team Tuesday after a student reported Giles had dragged her from his apartment by her feet and hit her.

University police ticketed Giles for misdemeanor battery, and he was given a notice to appear in municipal court on the battery charge. Giles was not taken into custody.

In dismissing Giles from the team, coach Bill Self noted Giles' "pattern of irresponsible behavior and disrespect for team rules."

Giles had been reinstated to the team last week but was told he would not be allowed to play in any games this semester. Self announced Oct. 17 that the 6-foot-11 junior would be barred from practice until he resolved personal issues, which included, but were not limited to, poor academic performance.

At the time, Giles had an appearance pending in Douglas County District Court on allegations of owing $4,097 in child support to the mother of his 1-year-old son.

A judge later postponed the hearing to Jan. 8, 2007.

A stand-up performance



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Comedian Michael Ian Black performs Tuesday evening in McCain Auditorium. Black has performed on Comedy Central's "Stella," VH1's "I Love the '70s/'80s/'90s" and "Wet Hot American Summer."

Black tells of showbiz successes, failures, spends time on Q&A session

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I do not tell jokes," Michael Ian Black said midway through his performance Tuesday night. "I am just the guy who talks about the Rubik's Cube on VH1."

Black's stand-up comedy performance in McCain Auditorium, sponsored by the Union Program Council, covered an array of topics. Whether the 35-year-old comedian, actor and comedy writer was discussing white power, comparing the president to the Nazi party, describing his strategy for avoiding bear attacks or trying to convince the crowd that 85 percent of men are homosexuals, the 601 attendees responded enthusiastically throughout the show.



Black performs for a crowd Tuesday evening in McCain Auditorium.

"I enjoyed the performance in general," Cameron Traxson, junior in elementary education, said. "He definitely kept me laughing the whole time."

Black remained on stage to answer questions. One audience member asked why the Comedy Central show "Stella," which Black created, only lasted one season.

"Because you're the only one who watched it, my friend," Black responded.

Black also rewarded a member of the audience with $2 for being the first to ever observe that he holds the microphone to his chin when he performs.

Erica Boatman, entertainment co-chair for the Union Program Council, said she thought the show was a success.

"I felt like the show was great," said Boatman, junior in apparel marketing and design. "Many of the audience members knew all of his former work, and I think that he responded positively to that as well."

But those who were not familiar with Black's work also enjoyed the performance.

"I didn't really know that much about him beforehand," Addie Snyder, junior in elementary education, said. "I think seeing his show tonight has caused me to have more of an interest in his comedy."

Biography

Michael Ian Black was born in Chicago,but his family moved to Hillsborough, N.J., when he was young. His parents divorced when he was three. When he was seven, his father died during neurological surgery following a mysterious assault.

Michael attended New York University's Tisch School of the Arts but left before graduation. It was there he met and joined the core group of the comedy group The State, which had a short run with its own MTV show, "The State" (1993), before attempting a move to CBS in the mid '90s; its make-or-break Halloween special fell short of expectations, and a CBS series never came into fruition. Since then Black has appeared as a regular on Comedy Central's "Reno 911!" (2003) starring Thomas Lennon, Ben Garant and Kerri Kenney.

In addition to his regular television appearances, he also performs in the comedy group "Stella" (2005) with fellow State alumni Michael Showalter and David Wain.

Fast Facts

- Was the voice of the *pets.com* sock puppet.
- He is a middle child
- Was not the original choice to play Phil Stubbs on NBC's "Ed" (2000); fellow "I Love the '80s" (2002) (mini) commentator Donal Logue played the role in the first episode, but backed out due to scheduling conflicts.
- Has a daughter, Ruth, born 2003. She made an appearance in the "Stella" (2005) short "Friendship."
- His birth name, Schwartz, is derived from the German word "schwarz," which has the same meaning as his stage name, Black. He has joked that he dropped the name Schwartz because "I'm ashamed of my Jewishness." However, the comedy group "Stella" (2005)'s uniting theme is the 3 members' Jewishness (Black, Michael Showalter, and David Wain).
- Real name is Michael Schwartz, but changed his name to Michael Ian Black because there was already a popular actor named Michael Schwartz.

Source: **Internet Movie Database**

November is peak apple season — make that pie

Upon the release of the movie "American Pie," people started paying a little bit of attention – accompanied by many giggles – to the traditional American dessert.

While some of us might still giggle at the sight of an apple pie, I will admit I cannot resist. And I seriously doubt many others can, too.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

According to the Michigan Apple Committee, the average American consumes about 19 pounds of fresh apples each year. Among those apples consumed, about 300 varieties are grown in the United States, including fun and exotic names like the Cleopatra, Tsugaru, Pewaukee, Keepsake, Elstar, Pink Princess, Sayaka and Winter Banana.

In spirit of my love for the apple and with November being the peak of apple season, I want to be sure everyone enjoys a good slice of warm apple pie.

Try one of these tasty recipes to satisfy your needs to have a good bit of apple right here in the Little Apple.

Annette Lawless is a senior in political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

APPLE CRISP

Ingredients:



6 Granny Smith or Washington apples, peeled, cored and slice thinly
1 cup water
1 (18.25 ounce) package white cake mix
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup margarine, melted

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Lightly grease a 9 x13 inch baking dish.
3. Arrange apples in an even layer in bottom of baking dish. Pour water over apples.
4. In a medium bowl, mix cake mix, brown sugar and cinnamon. Stir melted butter or margarine until ingredients are blended. Mixture should appear crumbly. Sprinkle over apples.
5. Bake in preheated oven for 50 to 55 minutes.

Tip:

1. For softer apples, slice apples thinly and cook in skillet with 1/4 cup water for five minutes. Add a couple drops of lemon juice so preserve the apples' tart flavor.
2. Feel free to add extra spices like nutmeg or cloves to this recipe. You should be wary, though, not to add too many spices. Spices should not overpower the flavor of your apples.

APPLE CAKE

Ingredients:

2 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
2 cups white sugar
2 cups all purpose flour
4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
4 cups Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and finely chopped (about four to six apples)
1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 325. Butter and flour a 10-inch cake pan.
2. Combine dry ingredients and set aside.
3. Whip eggs until frothy, about three to four minutes then add oil and orange juice and mix thoroughly. Add dry ingredients and beat with whip at low speed until thoroughly combined.
4. Fold in apples and walnuts. Pour into prepared cake pan.
5. Bake at 325 for one hour or until firm on top. Cover with aluminum foil if top gets too brown.
6. Cool on rack five minutes, then invert onto rack and cool completely.

Source: Food Network

CELEB NEWS

Spears files for divorce after two-year marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britney Spears filed for divorce Tuesday from Kevin Federline, officials said. The Los Angeles County Superior Court filing cites "irreconcilable differences," said court spokeswoman Kathy Roberts.



Spears
POP SINGER

Spears, 24, married rapper Kevin Federline, 28, in 2004. They have a 1-year-old son, Sean Preston, and an infant son who was born Sept. 12. The couple has not confirmed the infant's name, which is reportedly Jayden James.

Google to expand into radio industry

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Web search leader Google Inc. is hiring scores of radio sales people and is spending heavily in a bid to expand its position in the $20 billion radio industry.

Google spokesman Michael Mayzel said this week that the company will begin a public test of Google Audio Ads by the end of the year. Advertisers will be able to go online and sign up for targeted radio ads using the same AdWords system they use to buy Web search ads.

Google is generally testing its ability to move into offline media, this week saying it would help customers buy advertisements in 50 U.S. newspapers.

It made a clear move into radio in January when it agreed to pay more than $1 billion, depending on performance, for dMarc Broadcasting Inc., which connects advertisers to radio stations through an automated advertising system.

BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10

The Hot 100

1. **Justin Timberlake,** "My Love"
2. **Akon Featuring Eminem,** "Smack That"
3. **Ludacris featuring Pharrell,** "Money Maker"
4. **Hinder,** "Lips Of An Angel"
5. **Justin Timberlake,** "SexyBack"
6. **Fergie,** "Fergalicious"



7. **The Fray,** "How To Save A Life"
8. **Snow Patrol** "Chasing Cars"
9. **JoJo,** "Too Little Too Late"
9. **Chris Brown,** "Say Goodbye"

Source: *www.billboard.com*

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Borat: Cultural Learnings..." 20th Century Fox	26.3
2. "The Santa Clause 3" Warner Bros. Pictures	20.0
3. "Flushed Away" Dreamworks	19.1
4. "Saw III" Lionsgate	15.5



"The Departed" | Courtesy photo

5. "The Departed" Warner Bros. Pictures	8.0
5. "The Prestige" Warner Bros. Pictures	7.8
7. "Flags of Our Fathers" Warner Bros. Pictures, Dreamworks	4.5
8. "Man of the Year" Universal Pictures	3.8
9. "Open Season" Sony Pictures	3.1
10. "The Queen" Miramax Films	3.0

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

Media conference addresses crisis communication

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Producing trustworthy communications during times of crisis will be the focus of a conference beginning today at the K-State Student Union.

The conference, "Community Readiness Communications: Accurate Messages in Times of Crisis," is sponsored by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media and a grant from the McCormick Tribune Foundation.

Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd Center, said the conference's goal is to bring journalists, military personnel, health and safety experts and public officials together, and teach them how to present informed messages during crisis situations.

"We want people to know who they can turn to for accurate information," she said. "We also want to help people make their own back-up plans in case of an emergency situation."

Understanding how the emergency and disaster-response system operates and the role of emergency personnel might help the media produce more responsible coverage in times like natural disasters and terrorist attacks, Freeland said.

"Sometimes people rush to get something on the air or in the paper, but it's not necessarily accurate," she said. "I think this tends to make the situation worse."

The three-day Community Readiness Communications conference will feature 50 speakers from the journalism and public relations industries, as well as from the military and universities across the country.

The conference's keynote speaker is Judith Miller, former New York Times reporter who spent 85 days in jail in 2005 for refusing to reveal a confidential source to federal authorities in the Valerie Plame case.

Angela Powers, director of the journalism school, said the conference's speakers and forums will address the media's coverage of crisis situations, in line with K-State's priority on food safety and biosecurity.

"Attendees will have the opportunity to engage in discussions and formulate plans for disaster situations such as a bioterrorist attack or an outbreak of avian flu." Powers said. "Without responsible media, the public will not be properly informed. We have the means to teach responsible journalism."

Nate Schmidt, junior in public relations, said he supports ensuring only accurate, trustworthy information is passed on to the public.

"Journalists have to know when they have the right amount of information," Schmidt said. "It's about finding the balance between timely coverage and accurate coverage."

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**



150 Sublease

SPRING SUBLEASE - three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, spacious, ample parking, good Landlord, **walk to campus!** $795/ month. 785-539-5429.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible **$375** per month. **Great Furnished Apartment**, will have your own bathroom. Call 785-317-6384.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 785-532-6555

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DOES YOUR student organization need a website? My web design class is looking for a project to complete. If you are interested, please contact Michael Barnes at barnesm@ksu.edu, or call 785-341-9483.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment, 700 Fremont. $450 and $600. One month deposit, no pets. 785-556-0713.

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse $850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Quiet, large two bed-room near KSU. Laundry, garage. $650. Water, trash paid. No pets. Available December 15. 785-537-7431.

120 Rent-Houses

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to class. No drinking. Smoking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available January 1, 2007. Close to campus. No pets. Call 785-539-1975 or 785-313-4465.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed $258/ plus one-third utilities. Pets negotiable, washer/ dryer. Within walking distance of Aggieville. Contact Randi 785-215-9028.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. $350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet, nice house, major appliances included. (785-587-9207) (785-230-3008).

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Close to KSU, fenced yard, swimming pool, washer/ dryer. $400 a month. Utilities paid. 309-303-6021.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Five-bedroom house, January through May. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $290 plus one-fifth utilities. 913-206-5289.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. No smoking. $275 per month plus one-half of cable/ internet and utilities. Call Crystal 785-550-9797.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January in two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Call 913-522-7094, ask for Megan.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for five-bedroom house. January through May. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. $290 plus one-fifth utilities. 940-594-1481.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. One block from campus. $300 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Alissa 913-593-5212.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted to share two-bedroom house. Pets ok. $350/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Ashley, 816-215-7474.

ONE TO Three subleasers needed spring 2007 for three-bedroom, one and one half bath apartment, one minute walk to campus. $780 per month or $260 per person plus electricity. Contact: dgray@ksu.edu or 913-481-1334.

SUBLEASER WANTED for Catholic women's house. Two blocks from campus. $310/ month includes: utilities, food, rent. Live in dorms? May work deal! Call 785-366-6342.

TWO SUBLEASERS needed for January. Two-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. $400 plus utilities. 816-668-9223, 913-709-8615.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

CLEANING CREW - Flexible Night Hours- Farm Bureau is seeking a Building Services Attendant to perform routine night maintenance and general cleaning in and around our building and grounds. Hours are flexible (part - time, 4 hour shifts or full - time, 8 hour shifts.) All shifts occurring between 10:30pm and 7:00am Sunday through Thursday. Benefits provided for full-time candidates. High school diploma or equivalent, extensive physical effort required. To apply and view our other opportunities, please email your resume to bill.pinegar@fbl-financial.com.

EARN $2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN $800 - $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com.

FULL-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse work. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. 785-539-4466.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

HELP NEEDED with fall yard clean up. Includes cleaning out flower beds and raking leaves. Work your schedule. Call 785-539-1086.

HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjq@ksu.edu.

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454

4 OLIVES WINE BAR, now hiring bartenders, servers, weekend dishwashers and day and night cooks. Apply in person, 3033 Anderson Ave., Manhattan.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPOINTMENT SETTER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is $10/ hour plus $40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full - time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

AROY THAI CUISINE located at 3003 Anderson Avenue in Plaza West by Alco, looking for **part-time** or **full-time workers** in the positions of cooks and/or dishwashers. Apply in person at the restaurant or call Joe at 785-313-0922.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

Find a Job
Help Wanted Section

310 Help Wanted

INFANT CHILD CARE at Manhattan residence close to campus. Will work with YOUR schedule. Looking for responsible and dependable person who loves babies and needs a little extra cash. Need help approx. 10- 20 hours per week. Hourly rate negotiable. Call 630-430-3323/ email angelbb19@hotmail.com.

INTERNET MARKETING outdoor travel booking agency www.adventure-soutdoor.com. Help needed with search engine optimization. Experience helpful. 5 - 10 hours per week. Good pay. Contact Mitch Trumpp 913-449-5830.

JOIN CAMP SOUTHWOODS AND HAVE THE BEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! Southwoods is a co-ed residential camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains. Southwoods is seeking ENTHUSIATIC, ENERGETIC, AND FUN LOVING individuals to make an impact on a child's life. Positions/ internships are available in the areas of Counselors, Outdoor Adventure, Activity Coaches & Waterfront Staff. Benefits include salary, room & board, laundry, & the best summer of your life. For more information & to complete an application visit our website www.southwoods.com or please contact us, 1-888-449-3357.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

NEWSPAPER DISPATCHER The Manhattan Mercury is accepting applicaitons for the position of Newspaper Dispatcher. This is a part-time entry4evel position. Shifts include weekdays 4:-30 p.m. to 7:30- 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 6:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Weekly hours and days scheduled vary. Successful applicants will possess a valid Kansas Drivers License and a dependable vehicle. Vehicle mileage is reimbursed. Apply at or send letter of application to: The Manhattan Mercury, 318 North 5th, Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Mercury is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PAID SUMMER Internships - EPA National Laboratory in Las Vegas, Nevada. Visit **www.engext.-ksu.edu** for position and application information. Apply now!

PART-TIME SALES person. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. 785-539-4466.

PERSONAL CARE Attendant needed in Manhattan to assist a person with a disability. For more information contact Christine at 1-800-569-5926.

310 Help Wanted

PLAY DIRECTOR: Eisenhower Middle School. Salary $2,440.00. Responsibilities: Script selection, auditions, rehearsals, set design, and cast managment. Manage play budget and works with parents and school faculty and staff to secure props and other essential items for successful presentation of the production. Play performances will be mid-to late spring. Send resume and letter of qualifications to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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Area partnership brings growth, opportunities

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new building at the K-State research park is under construction.

The building will be the new headquarters for the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization.

NISTAC was founded in 1997 as a non-profit corporation between K-State, the State of Kansas, the City of Manhattan and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The program focuses on strengthening the Manhattan regional economy through the commercialization of technologies including those arising from research at K-State.

The actual construction costs $4.5 million, but filling the building with equipment will add up to $5.6 million.

The City of Manhattan received a $1 million grant from the Kansas Bioscience Authority. The rest is coming from a city share of a county-wide sales tax from which the city's portion is dedicated to economic initiatives, such as the new research building.

Construction began around December last year, but the planning for the project has been two years in the making.

Diane Stoddard, deputy city manager, said she was satisfied with construction and said the project is going along well.

Kent Glasscock, president and chief operating officer of NISTAC, said he hopes to have the building finished by April.

Once completed, the city-owned building will be managed by NISTAC.

"There is greater activity and job creation in Manhattan and the community lately," Glasscock said. "The building will respond to the current need to create higher-paid and technology-based jobs and also to support startup companies."

The new building will help NISTAC workers perform benchmarks in terms of job creation on an average salary base. Within the first ten years of operation, NISTAC headquarters will create about 100 jobs paying on average twice the current average salary in Manhattan, Glasscock said.

The City of Manhattan and NISTAC have a city-owned building on Hayes Street, Stoddard said.

"NISTAC incubates a lot of business that directly draws back into the city," she said.

She said this was a good investment in terms of economic development as NISTAC is involved in creating quality jobs, economic growth and wealth.

Stoddard said she hopes the partnership with K-State will include students getting involved in high-quality jobs that would give them opportunities to work after graduating from K-State and to stay in Manhattan.

"We have a very strong program of internships with K-State students," Glasscock said. "Those with NISTAC itself and also with the K-State research foundation, which will also be located in the new building."

Additionally, he said he hopes internships in new start-up companies will be available.

Ken Williams has previously interned with NISTAC.

He graduated from K-State in 2004 with an master's degree in business administration. While pursuing his master's degree, he interned in technology entrepreneurship.

"Before I started the MBA and before I got on that internship program I didn't know that there are such careers connected to licensing," he said.

Williams said he thinks that the internship helped him shape his career.

"People that went through the internship program have pretty good opportunities in getting a job at NISTAC later," he said.

2 traffic projects postponed until agreements are made

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners chose not to pass two projects, Heritage Square South and Limey Pointe, at their meeting Tuesday because agreements have not been finalized.

A project at Heritage Square South will make it possible for travelers on U.S. Highway 24 to see businesses in remote locations by increasing the height and size of their signs.

Five businesses' signs situated 800 feet from the highway will be 50-feet high and will have a 220-square-foot surface, mayor Bruce Snead said.

"The growth and development of the Heritage Square South development agreement is a significant move for the city to expand into Pottawatomie County at the request of the developer," Snead said.

The goal of the Limey Pointe project is to aid the flow of traffic at the intersection of McCall Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Jeff Hancock, director of Public Works, said he is not certain whether the intersection will be a four-way stop. Manhattan Urban Area Subdivision Regulations will determine the construction standards.

The projects have not yet been passed because the terms of the agreements have not been established.

"There are agreements between the city and Pottawatomie and the Blue Township Sewer District that need to be completed," Snead said.

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Immediately Following Parade
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TIPOFF GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 58

A whole new game
Bob Huggins has brought attention to the K-State's men's, women's basketball programs.
See story Page 3

Catrina Rawson

Off the court **Page 2** | Team leader **Page 2** | Scott Greenawalt **Page 3** | Walk-ons **Page 3** | Shana Wheeler **Page 4**



Player to watch

Senior guard/forward **Cartier Martin** might have finished with 19 points in the exhibition win over Washburn, but he struggled from the field. Martin shot 4-of-19 from the field and 1-of-10 from behind the arc.

K-State women vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay

7 p.m. Friday

K-State men vs. William & Mary

1 p.m. Saturday

Player to watch

In K-State's 64-59 loss to Divison-II Emporia State on Sunday, senior **Claire Coggins** finished with 16 points on 6-of-14 shooting from the field. With a lack of a dominant inside presence, Coggins will be a key player in every K-State game this season.



Off the Court with Ryan Patzwald

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most people know him as "the mohawk guy," but he does have a name. Ryan Patzwald is a junior walk-on for the Wildcat basketball team. He transferred from Cincinnati, where he also was a walk-on under coach Bob Huggins. The 5-foot-11 (which includes the 2-inch mohawk, Patzwald said) guard recently answered questions on the reason for his mohawk to his relationship with coach Huggins and more.

Q. Why the enormous mohawk?
A. To be honest with you, I do not think coach Huggins likes it too much. I think that is why I do it, to try to get under his skin a little bit. One of my buddies back home bet me that I wouldn't do it, but I really don't care. My parents hate it, but I don't really mind.

Q. How long do you plan on keeping the mohawk?
A. I am not cutting it until we end the basketball season. So it is going to be pretty long by the time March rolls around.

Q. What is it like being a walk-on under Bob Huggins?
A. It is kind of hard because you are expected to do everything the other guys are supposed to do. I am not nearly as athletic as half of the guys out here, so it is not as easy when you're 5'9" – 5'11" if you count the mohawk. It is hard to keep up.

Q. In Cincinnati, you were arrested for a DUI. What did you learn from that experience?
A. Don't drink and drive. Huggins got one also, and we all make mistakes. I definitely learned from it, but you cannot change the past. You can only work on the future.

Q. Do you ever get confused for a ball boy or fan?
A. All of the time. I had to show some ID to get into Madness in Manhattan. UC was even worse, though, because they never had any white walk-ons. If I looked at me, I would not say, "Oh, my God, there's a basketball player." I just laugh about it.

Q. Have you convinced other players on the team to have mohawks for the whole season?
A. Actually, I don't think they have the balls to wear them. I think Cartier (Martin) and Akeem (Wright) are going to cut their mohawks when the season starts going. They don't have the guts to keep them. Everyone else pretty much thinks they are ugly. I am going to do my best to try to convince everybody, but it is not going as I planned.

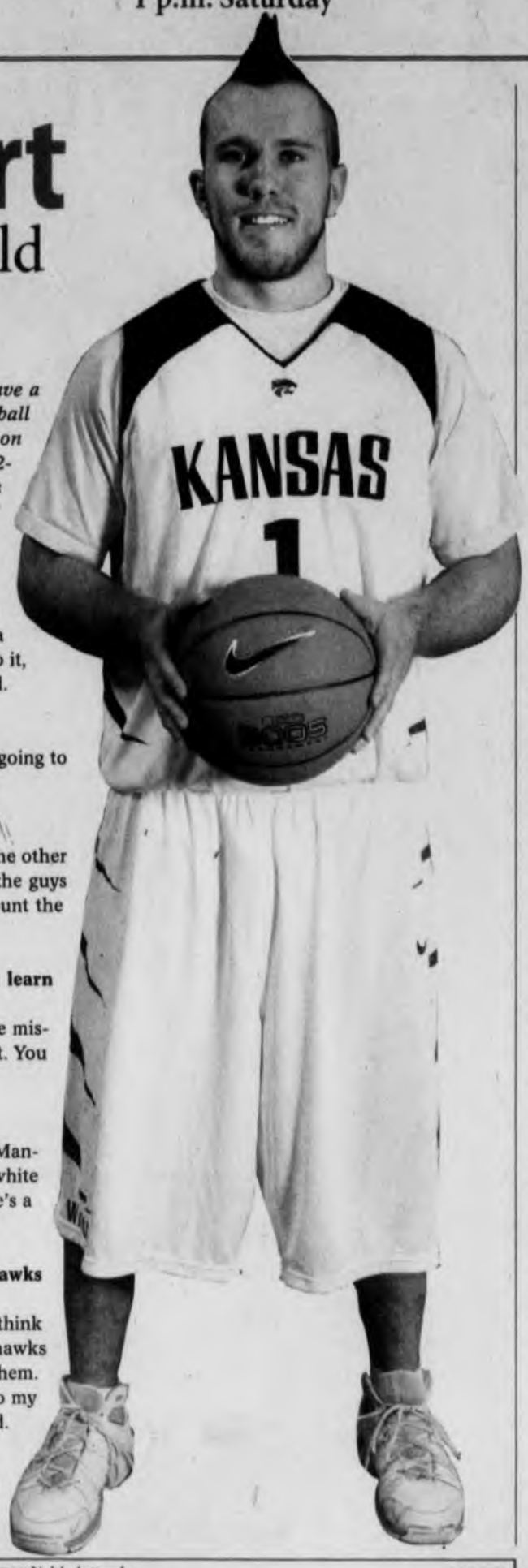


Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Team leaders define identity, set tone

Leadership is defined as the ability of an individual to influence, motivate and enable others to contribute toward the effectiveness and success of the organizations of which he is a member.



SCHYLER THOMAS

Bob Huggins is the leader of this year's men's basketball team, but he needs an extension of himself on the floor and off the court.

"Coaches can't play the game for you," is a phrase I heard numerous times throughout my basketball career, and it couldn't be more true. Coaches can prepare you for everything the opposing team will do and call all the right plays at the right times, but ultimately, players win games.

A team leader is seldom an assigned position. It is a right earned through respect from coaches and teammates.

When there's a dispute in the locker room, guys aren't making the grades, or it's late in a close game and the team needs a basket, a stop or motivating words, a leader must step up. These players have to set the tone for how every other player on the team should play through their own consistent work ethic, attitude and play.

Usually the blueprint of a team's identity can be traced to the team leader's general demeanor.

Look for Cartier Martin to be the player who accepts this role in his final year. For the most part, he has been the go-to guy since his arrival at K-State, taking a position of leadership from the beginning.

"I'm trying to set the example for everyone, holding guys accountable when they make mistakes and help the team with whatever they need on and off the court," Martin said.

Another player who is ready to become a leader is junior forward David Hoskins. Coming off a good season last year, Hoskins has proven himself on the court and has earned credibility among team members.

"He's staying on top of everybody and being very vocal this year. He brings intensity every day at practice," sophomore Darren Kent said.

"I just try to be consistent every day and demand the same intensity out of everyone else," Hoskins said.

It's all a matter of buying into the system. If the leaders don't buy in, the rest of the team won't follow, creating dissension among players.

Martin and Hoskins have bought into Huggins' plan; the rest of the team will follow suit. This is the last go-around for Martin, along with Lance Harris, Akeem Wright, Serge Afeli and newcomer Jermaine Maybank, so these five should be hungry this year.

"We have a sense of urgency and a chip on our shoulders," Martin said.

I guess everyone's just going to have to wait and see.

Schyler Thomas is a fifth-year student in finance and management. He was a guard on the K-State men's basketball team in 2002-06. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Greenawalt ups standard of strength, toughness

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Bob Huggins took over the K-State basketball program, it was clear the Wildcats would need a new type of player – a player who could withstand Huggins' grueling practices and play the same swarming full-court press Cincinnati's defenses were known for.

But because the NCAA limits the amount of time Huggins and his coaching staff can interact with their team in the offseason, someone else had to work the players into shape for fall practices.

Before Huggins ever had a chance to run a practice, he handed the team over to Scott Greenawalt, K-State's new strength and conditioning coach. Greenawalt, who worked in Cincinnati's strength program from 1999 to 2006, said he knew what Huggins expected.

"He wants his players as strong, as big, as tough, as physical as you can possibly make somebody," Greenawalt said.

To do that, Greenawalt started immediately, initiating his program last spring after Huggins was hired. Greenawalt said early on his focus was developing strength and toughness.

It doesn't take long to figure out Greenawalt – a former college linebacker – knows his way around a weight room. He's built like a bodybuilder and looks like he probably could lift more than most of his players.

But the players insist he isn't intimidating; instead, several of them chose the word "intense" to describe him.

"He's not scary, but he gets the job done," sophomore Darren Kent said. "Especially with the guys who weren't that strong – the guys like me – he did a heck of a job at getting us where we need to be for the season."

During his time at Cincinnati, Greenawalt helped turn several Bearcats into professional athletes. He trained 13 future NFL players, seven future pro basketball players – including Kenyon Martin and Jason Maxiell – and Boston Red Sox first baseman Kevin Youkilis.

Huggins has called Greenawalt one of the best strength coaches in the country. Greenawalt trained five 20-win teams teams at Cincinnati.



Scott Greenawalt, K-State men's basketball strength and conditioning coach, was reunited with Bob Huggins this season. During workouts, Greenawalt has had players flip tires, drag sleds and haul kegs.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

But Greenawalt isn't just about bench presses, leg presses and squats. To keep the players on their toes, he also includes some alternative workout methods, including staging a strongman competition similar to those shown on ESPN.

"It was serious," freshman Chris Merriewether said. "Just like the ones you see on TV."

Well, not exactly like the ones on television. No one pulled fire trucks, but the players did have to drag sleds, flip tires and haul kegs across the indoor practice football field.

Junior David Hoskins won the competition. He said he let Greenawalt know who to bet on before the contest.

"I told him, 'I hope you got your money on me, because I'm winning this thing,'" Hoskins said.

While strong-man contests are a little out of the ordinary, Merriewether said the Wildcats have to do things differently to catch up to their competition.

"Everybody sees where the program is going, so we've got to have hard work," he said. "We've got to do things that people at Kansas and other people in the Big 12 aren't doing."

Walk-ons Johnson, Franklin officially added to Huggins' roster

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time Brady Johnson played on the floor inside Bramlage Coliseum, he was a sophomore from Ell-Saline High School in Salina, competing in the Kansas Class 2A State Championships.

Little did he know he would play on that same court four years later as a member of the K-State men's basketball team.

"That was like the highlight of my high school career, because I got to play in Bramlage," Johnson said. "I definitely didn't think I'd ever play on that court again."

Johnson was one of two players – along with James Franklin – to make the team after open tryouts on Oct. 16. He and Franklin officially were added to the roster Nov. 2.

The two made it through a competition of about 50 students. The tryout consisted mainly of individual drills but was finished off with a "sloppy" scrimmage, Johnson said.

K-State coach Bob Huggins didn't run the tryout, but he did watch from the stands.

"It was kind of one of those deals where if you made a good play, you'd look up and be like, 'Did Huggins see me do that?'" Johnson said.

Both players caught the eyes of the assistant coaches enough to earn consideration for a full-time roster spot. Johnson is a 6-foot-7, 220-pound junior forward. Franklin is a 6-foot, 190-pound junior guard from Kansas City, Kan.

"Brady was catching alley-oops and dunking on people, so I knew right off the bat that with his size and the things he was doing, he was going to be picked," Franklin said. "But as far as me, I thought a lot of guards were just as quick or could shoot just as good."



Johnson



Franklin

That might have been true, but not all of the other guards had as much experience as Franklin. This is his first year at K-State after playing for two years at Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City, Kan.

"I just tried to focus on defense more," he said. "Anybody can score the ball, but I think I worked a little bit harder and showed more effort on that end."

Since the tryout, life has been anything but routine for the newest additions to the team. A month ago, Johnson and Franklin were normal college students who focused on class and work.

Now things have changed, and Johnson had to quit his job at the Plasma Donation Center so he could get to practice every day.

"Instead of going to work and getting paid, now it's just going to work and having fun," Johnson said.

Rather than guarding other former high school players at Peters Recreation Complex, the two now are going up against the likes of center Jason Bennett and guard Blake Young.

"Jason is really tall," Johnson said of the 7-foot-3 Bennett. "He is really, really tall. That's another change going from high school to this is instead of being the tallest kid on the court every time you step out there, all the guys I have to guard are a lot taller than I am."

Franklin has a bit of basketball history in his family. His cousin Nick Williams played for Huggins at Cincinnati and now plays overseas in France. Franklin said he hasn't had the chance to talk to Williams, but will undoubtedly have a lot to talk about when he does.

"Practices have been real intense," Franklin said. "You hear of coach Huggins and his reputation, and I'm thinking there's going to be a lot of yelling and a lot of running. He really focuses on just getting better every day. It's a lot of fun being able to learn from him."

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Huggins' arrival boosts both teams

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite coming off a win in the Women's National Invitation Tournament Championship, the K-State women's basketball team has not received the majority of attention around Manhattan.

That distinction belongs to the men's team, which received a revival of sorts since coach Bob Huggins was hired in March.

Season tickets have been sold out for men's home games, television deals with ABC and ESPN have been worked out, and the team has been placed in the national spotlight seemingly overnight.

With all the excitement about the men's team, does the women's team feel slighted?

Not according to sophomore guard Shalee Lehning, who said she doesn't feel any resentment toward the men's team. In fact, she said she believes the exposure the men's team is getting will help the women's program also.

"I definitely think we are going to reap the benefits from it," Lehning said. "Anybody that's excited about a basketball game is going to go over and watch women's basketball, too. Everybody is just excited about basketball in general."

The last time the women's team took the floor at Bramlage Coliseum was March 31, when it beat Marquette 77-65 and was crowned the WNIT champion.

That game was played in front of a sellout crowd of 13,340, the second-largest crowd in WNIT history.

Coach Deb Patterson said Huggins' hiring will continue to help the university gain exposure and also will increase the "great following" she said her team already has.

"He will bring attention to Kansas State, and that does nothing but make our institution better known, better understood and better appreciated," she said. "It will show off the incredible fans we have ... and the love we have for basketball here in Manhattan, and I hope we can build off of it here in the women's program."

Patterson said she also believes Huggins brings instant credibility to K-State basketball as a whole.

"You've got one of the best coaches in the history of the men's game walking into your gym every day and saying Kansas State is a legitimate place to play ... and you need to think about coming to play here," she said. "The television aspect and the draw that he has brought from the national side of things is going to be a great bonus for our basketball team as well."

The other effects of Huggins' hiring have been less noticeable, like the new uniforms and equipment the women's team has received in the last few months. Huggins was a big reason the university was able to strike a long-term deal with Nike, which supplies equipment for K-State intercollegiate sports, something junior forward Shana Wheeler said she is excited about.

"I think it's awesome," she said. "I'm really excited about our Nike contract and all the things we have gotten."



Men's basketball coach Bob Huggins leans on the scorers' table during the Wildcats' 94-90 triple-overtime win over Washburn on Nov. 4. Huggins and the men's basketball team has drawn most of the attention this season, but the WNIT women's basketball champions don't seem to mind being overshadowed by the men's program.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Wheeler returns in time to fill vacancy in the middle left by Hamlin



Junior forward/ center Shana Wheeler returns this season from an anterior cruciate ligament surgery she sustained last season. In her freshman year, Wheeler started 22 games for K-State at the center position. In the first nine games last season, Wheeler averaged four points and 3.9 rebounds in limited action.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the loss of sophomore JoAnn Hamlin over the summer, K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson said a question was raised as to who would replace the center.

One answer just might be junior forward Shana Wheeler.

At one time, Wheeler didn't have any questions about her role as a starter, seeing 22 starts her freshman season. Her sophomore season looked to be just as successful.

In the first nine games of the season, Wheeler averaged four points and 3.9 rebounds. After suffering an anterior cruciate ligament tear during the second half against Creighton on Dec. 19, however, those numbers became her season average.

"Of course, getting injured at the beginning of the season was something that I really didn't want to happen," Wheeler said. "But when it happened, I just made the decision to stay positive and work every day, really as hard as I could, to get better and encourage the team."

Wheeler underwent surgery in December 2005. She said the rehabilitation process was hard work, as it lasted about two hours every day. Still, she said, she only missed two games the entire season and certainly didn't miss out on the Wildcats' Women's National Invitation Tournament championship.

After seeing Hamlin step into Wheeler's role, her departure, Wheeler said, was not only sad, but also another motivator for her to get back into shape.

"It was something I did not expect to happen and something I didn't want to happen, but it happened," she said. "So the only thing I can do now is just be better, get better and just try to be a big presence down at the post and in the paint."

Before her injury, Wheeler, who underwent surgery on her other knee in August, said her defense was her strength, but becoming more offensively minded was always a goal.

Patterson said offensively, Wheeler has been as aggressive as she's ever seen her these past few months.

"She's playing right now like, honestly, like she did not take eight months off," senior Claire Coggins said. "That girl is focused, determined, she wants to score, she wants to play hard, and with a little bit more practice, she's going to be really good for this team."

Sophomore forward Marlies Gipson said Wheeler's return has helped fill the void left by Hamlin, and the team now has nearly returned to where it had been in the frontcourt.

"She's really been working hard in practice, and I'm really looking forward to hopefully getting to work high-low with her inside," Gipson said.

Even after losing an entire season to her injury, Wheeler is upbeat and said she isn't focused on the past as much as she is ready for the future.

"It went really fast," she said of the rehab process, "because here I am today, and I'm ready to play."













KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, November 9, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 59

INSIDE

Forum Hall was packed Wednesday night with a variety of performances.

The Edge, Page 10



Rumsfeld resigns, lectures at K-State

U.S. Secretary of Defense gives resignation

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld resigned Wednesday after several years of heavy criticism.

President Bush said he had a series of thoughtful conversations with Rumsfeld about the resignation. Bush also said Rumsfeld's resignation was not affected by the outcome of Tuesday's elections, in which the Democrats gained control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

On Nov. 1, Bush said he wanted Rumsfeld and Vice President Dick Cheney to remain with him through the end of his presidency.

"Both those men are doing fantastic jobs, and I strongly support them," Bush said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Ben Davis, president of College Republicans, said he was not shocked at Rumsfeld's resignation.

"I personally thought the same thing – I thought it was time for a change and new perspective," said Davis, junior in political science and pre-law. "It's time for a better perspective on the war in Iraq and trying to work toward that goal more effectively."

Members of College Republicans are planning to attend Rumsfeld's Landon Lecture today, Davis said.

"I'm thinking that everyone in the school would want to go whether you agree or not," he said. "It's a turning point in our society, and this is one of the men who helped shape history in the last three or four years. I hope that everyone would want to come and learn, regardless of political affiliations."

Aaron Apel, president of Young Democrats, said some of the club's members got tickets for the lecture and plan to ask Rumsfeld questions. Young Democrats also plan to protest about an hour prior to the lecture, he said.

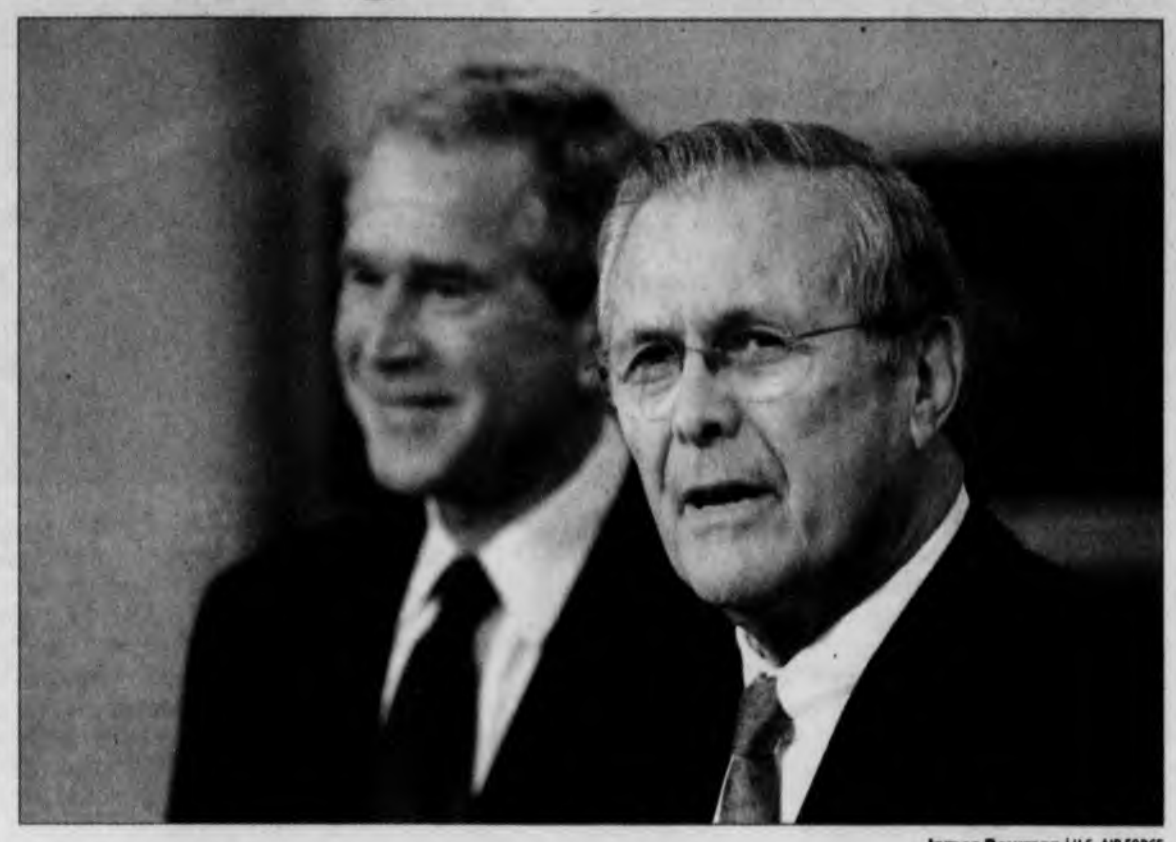
"It's an honor to have someone like Donald Rumsfeld come to K-State and speak," Apel, junior in philosophy said. "But there are a lot of questions we have concerning accountability on his actions taken in Iraq."

Bush nominated Robert Gates Wednesday afternoon to replace Rumsfeld.

A Wichita native, Gates, 63, served as Director of Central Intelligence from 1991 to 1993. He has served as the 22nd president of Texas A&M University since August 2002.

In a letter on the Texas A&M

See RUMSFELD Page 8



James Bowman | U.S. AIR FORCE

President George W. Bush looks on as Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld addresses the nation during a news conference Nov. 8, 2006, from the East Room of the White House.

Related Stories

- Donald Rumsfeld also will attend and speak at the dedication of Gen. Richard B. Myers Hall at 1 p.m. today, **Page 8**
- Does Rumsfeld deserve a warm welcome? See Brett King's column, **Page 4**
- To The Point, an editorial by the Collegian Editorial board, takes a stand on recent statements by President George W. Bush, **Page 4**
- Test your knowledge of Donald Rumsfeld trivia with a quiz in Diversions, **Page 2**

Aditional coverage of both Rumsfeld's resigning and his lecture are availible online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Rumsfeld will present Landon Lecture despite resignation

146th Landon Lecture
Donald Rumsfeld, standing U.S. Secretary of Defense
When: 11 a.m. today
Where: Bramlage Coliseum

- The lecture also will be broadcast live on Cox Cable's channel 8 in Manhattan and Junction City, and can be seen live on the Internet (http://www.k-state.edu/landon).

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donald Rumsfeld's Landon Lecture will proceed as scheduled today.

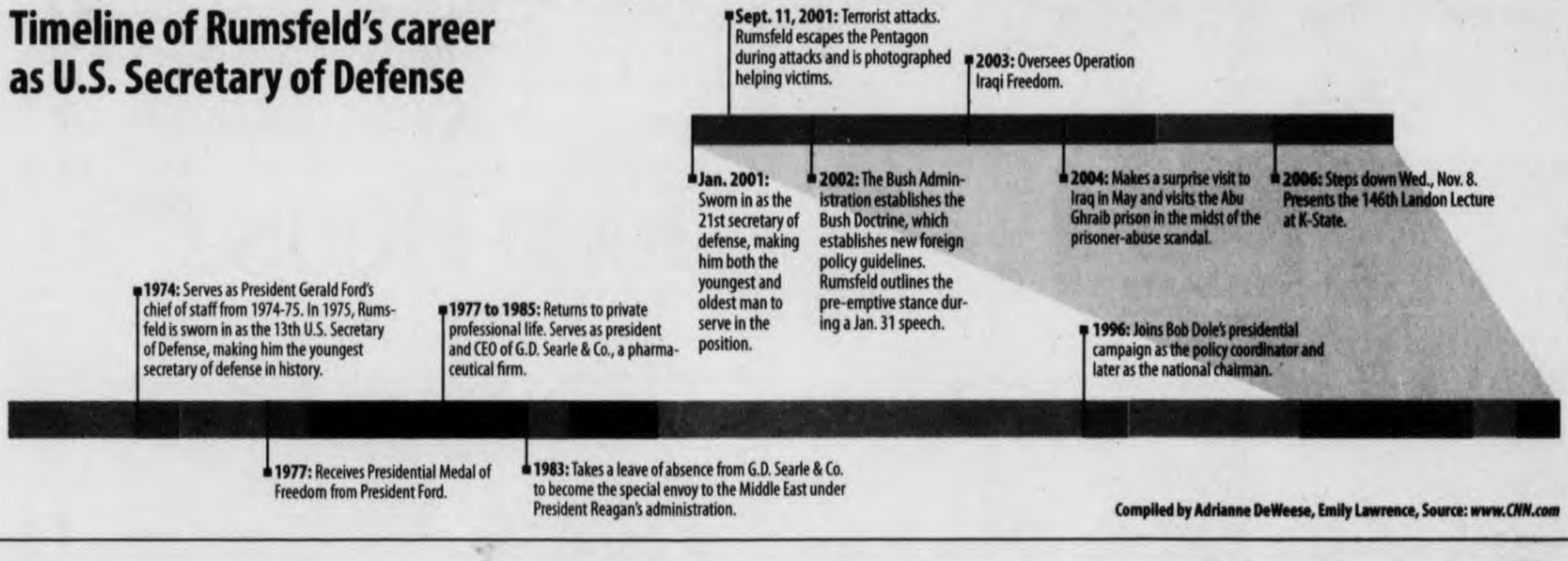
Doors to Bramlage Coliseum will open at 10:30 a.m., and those attending must present their K-State ID at the northeast or northwest entrances, said Jim Muller, associate director of Athletic Operations.

Bramlage parking lots will open at 9:30 a.m., and parking is based on a first-come, first-served basis, Muller said.

Bramlage Coliseum officials, police officers and security workers with the U.S. Department of Defense worked Wednesday afternoon to ensure the safety of Bramlage, Muller said.

See LECTURE Page 8

Timeline of Rumsfeld's career as U.S. Secretary of Defense



Compiled by Adrianne DeWeese, Emily Lawrence, Source: www.CNN.com

Huggins secures No. 1 recruiting class for 2007 season



By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even before coaching a regular season game at K-State, coach Bob Huggins has already signed the nation's No. 1 recruiting class, according to Rivals.com and Scout.com.

Huggins announced on Wednesday the signing of Michael Beasley, Fred Brown, Jacob Pullen and Dominique Sutton to National Letters of Intent.

Beasley is considered the No. 1 high school senior in the nation by several recruiting services, and the other three players are rated as three-star prospects by Rivals.

Also included in K-State's 2007 recruiting class is Bill Walker, who is the No. 6 ranked player on Rivals.

Walker will join the Wildcats on Dec. 16 because he graduated high school early, signing a financial aid agreement with K-State on Nov. 3.

"All five of those guys are going to be great teammates," Huggins said. "I think they'll mesh faster than a lot of recruiting classes would just because of the kind of players they are and the kind of people they are."

Beasley, a 6-foot-10, 235-pound power forward from Notre Dame Prep in Fitchburg, Mass., averaged 20.1 points, 10.4 rebounds and 4.5 blocks as a junior in high school.

"Right now, his strength is on the perimeter," Huggins said. "When you watch Mike play, there will be days when he blocks six or seven shots and days when he'll play the perimeter, and he plays so unselfishly."

Walker will be eligible to play for K-State on Dec. 17 at home against Kennesaw State. He averaged 21.7 points and 10.1 rebounds in his final year at North College Hill High School in Cincinnati.

"Bill just has to develop confidence in his shot," Huggins said. "He really can shoot it, but he just has so much confidence in taking it to the goal."

K-State still has one scholarship open for its 2007 class.

Huggins said he will be looking for another big player with the ability to score, or the best available player.

Today's forecast
Mostly Sunny
High:76 Low: 44

INSIDE

Religion through magic
The Maze Experience featured magic with a twist of religion to teach about the deceptions and illusions in life.
See story, Page 7

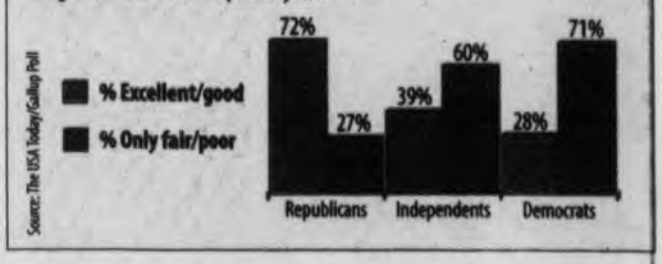
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Ebony Theatre
The Ebony Theatre is celebrating its 30th anniversary with the play "With Labor, Love and Laughter." It begins at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $5 for students and $8 for adults. Tickets are available in the McCain Box Office.

Vitamin A
Dr. Catharine Ross of the Department of nutritional sciences at Penn State University will speak at 4 p.m. today at 120 Ackert Hall. She will also have a colloquium at 9:30 a.m. in 137 Waters Hall. She will speak about "Vitamin A Status: Why it Still Matters."

Golf Scholarship
Daryn Soldan, graduate in landscape architecture, has won a $1,000 Golf Course Builders Association of America scholarship. The scholarship program offers summer jobs and internships to those who wish to work in construction-related segments of the golf course industry.

Is consumer confidence economics, or politics?
Behind the national consumer confidence numbers, Gallup finds strong partisan differences in economic views that help to explain the dearth of positive economic ratings seen for much of the past six years.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

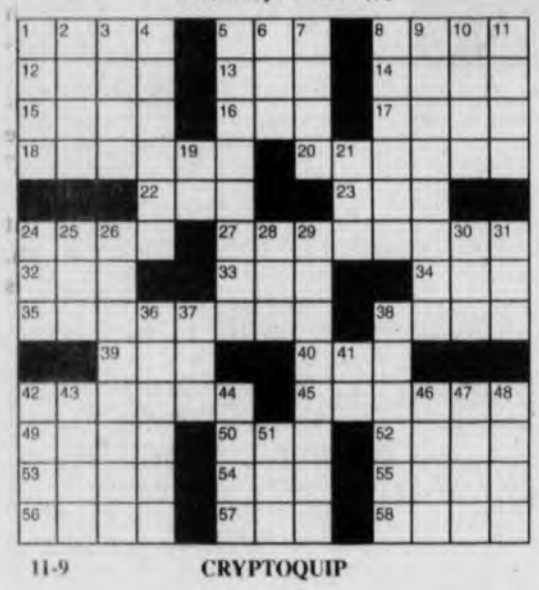
ACROSS
1 Monologue part
5 Played usher
8 Makes one's mind up
12 You could hear — drop
13 Spoonbender Geller
14 Mediocre
15 Venus de —
16 Butterworth or Paul's
17 Franc replacement
18 Render senseless
20 Stack in a barn
22 "Golly!"
23 Presidents Day mo.
24 Engrave
27 Garment industry (St.)
32 Lao-tzu's path
33 Detergent brand
34 Festive
35 Anthropological, in a way
38 Judicial garb
39 Coffee dispenser
40 "Land of the free"
42 Enticement
45 Artistic tilework
49 Actress Jessica
50 Cleo's killer
52 End of a song
53 Fill till full
54 Homer's interjection
55 Freshly
56 Simple
57 Commercials
58 Not as much

DOWN
1 Doorframe part
2 Mayberry moppet
3 Potter's oven
4 Sufficient
5 One who 29-Down
6 Mess up
7 Menu entry
8 Compliant one
9 Graphite
10 Poi base
11 Display
19 Yours truly
21 Sternward
24 List-ending abbr.
25 Greek cross
26 Famous explorer
28 Altar constellation
29 Treads clumsily
30 Brylcreem amount
31 CBS symbol
36 Pact
37 Family card game
38 Imp
41 "And I should care ... why?"
42 Actor Nicolas
43 Earthenware pot
44 Zilch, in Xochimilco
46 Top-notch
47 Fateful day in Rome
48 Cornfield chatter
51 Turf

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-9



11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

FTB SLJZFTB CPFC RZYTXR F ALC LT CYAYEURULT SLJJYKSUFAR SAYFKAB PFR F QKYFC FX-EFTCFQY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF LIFE AT YOUR LODGING HOUSE IS ENTIRELY HUMDRUM, I'D SAY YOU'RE A BORED BOARDER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

Who is Donald Rumsfeld?

1. When was Donald Rumsfeld sworn in as U.S. Secretary of Defense for the second time?
a. Jan. 20, 2001
b. July 4, 2001
c. Feb. 2, 2001

2. When Rumsfeld was secretary of Defense the first time, whose administration did he work for?
a. Ronald Reagan
b. Gerald Ford
c. George H.W. Bush

3. What is Rumsfeld criticized for?
a. His various clothing styles
b. His involvement in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks
c. His role in the Iraq war

5. What sport did Rumsfeld participate in while in college?
a. Wrestling
b. Cross country
c. Hockey

6. Where did Rumsfeld go to college?
a. Harvard University
b. K-State
c. Princeton University

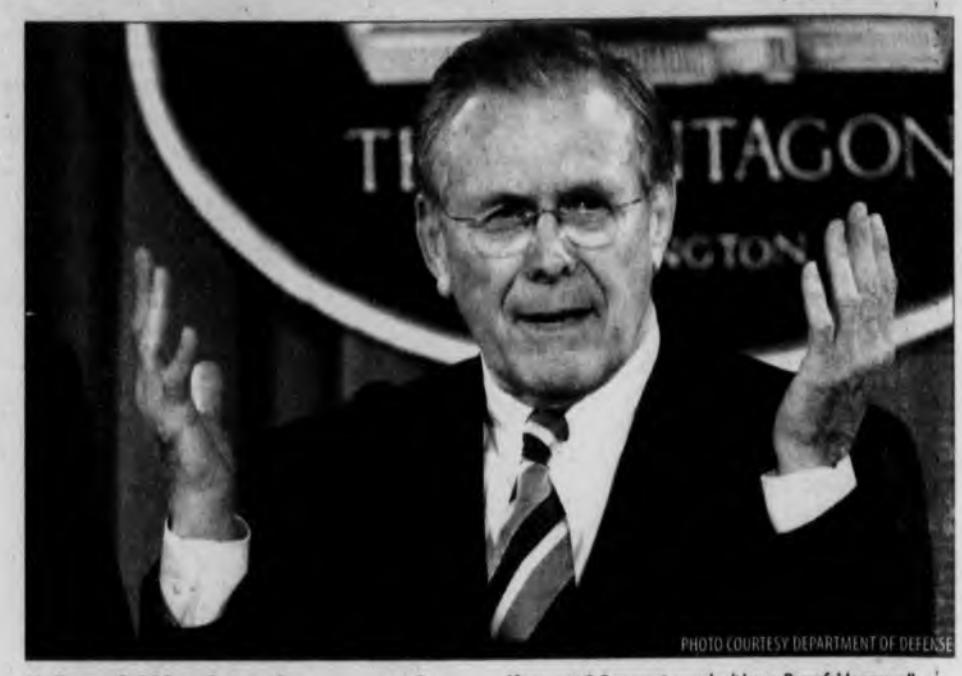


PHOTO COURTESY DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

7. Rumsfeld has been the _____ and _____ U.S. Secretary of Defense.
a. Wisest and dumbest
b. Lowest paid and highest paid
c. Youngest and oldest

8. What position did Rumsfeld serve while in the Air Force?
a. Control tower operator
b. Aviator and flight instructor
c. Cook

If you got 0-3 correct, you don't know Rumsfeld very well, but don't fret. You have an opportunity to learn more at today's Landon Lecture.

If you got 4-6 correct, good job. You know Rumsfeld, but you haven't gone overboard. Go see him at today's Landon Lecture to learn more about him.

If you got 7-8 correct, wow. You really know him. You've either done reports on him or you are very into politics. Go see him at the Landon Lecture. Maybe you'll learn a little more.

Source: ***www.defenselink.mil***

Answers: 1. a, 2. b, 3. c, 4. b, 5. a, 6. c, 7. c, 8. b

Written by Kristen Roderick | COLLEGIAN

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **A Fair Trade Marketplace will be 10 a.m.** to 4 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

■ **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be** 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 16. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene*.

■ **Alpha Gamma Epsilon Student** Gerontology Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Leasure 103.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will have a dining etiquette workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in the Gold Room at the Derby Dining Center. Participants must have been registered by Nov. 3.

■ **Sign up for the intramural swim meet** by today in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The swim meet will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 and Nov. 20 at the Natatorium. The entry fee is $1.08 per person (including tax). For more information, call (785) 532-6980.

■ **Rink Dickinson, cofounder and** co-executive director of Equal Exchange, will present his lecture "A Taste for Justice" at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The event is part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues.

■ **"The Global Assembly Line"** will be presented as part of the Fair Trade Film Series from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the library at K-State-Salina.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jill Bieker at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Denise Guy at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.

■ **There will be a SafeZone Training** Advanced Session titled "A View from Under the Rainbow GBLTQ Topics and Information" 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Check in is at 4:45 p.m.

■ **"Not for Sale" will be presented as part** of the Fair Trade Film Series 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday in the library at K-State-Salina.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Wiccans use magick, ceremonies to heal, help

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Depending on who you ask, Wicca is either one of the world's new religions or the world's de facto old religion. Some, seeking middle ground, call it the world's oldest, new religion.

Mind-bending though it might be, it is difficult to pinpoint when the Wicca of today came into existence. According to religioustolerance.org, Wicca as a separate religion can be traced back to a form of witchcraft that originated in Britain during the 1940s, but many of the symbols, rituals and beliefs of Wicca date back to the formation of Celtic society, around 800 B.C.

The intervening three millennia have provided opportunities for the beliefs, traditions and misconceptions of Wicca to evolve, and all three were a topic at a class Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.

"We're trying to reach anybody who's ever heard of Wicca and the religion and have always wondered what it's about, but never thought to look into it," said Leota Boisclair, sophomore in bakery science and management.

Boisclair, president of the Alliance for the Understanding of Religious Alternatives, said the session has become something of a yearly tradition.

But, what exactly is Wicca? The answer, much like the history, avoids simple answers.

The religion lacks both a central hierarchy and a record of belief – like a bible. As a result the term "Wicca" refers to a variety of belief structures and practices.

Religioustolerance.org refers to Wicca as "a neopagan, earth-centered religion," but even this title misses some important aspects.

The most popularized version of Wicca involves the worship of a female goddess and a male god.

Other versions of the faith have only one god, however, with aspects both male and female. Some include many of the gods from the Greek and Roman pantheon, such as Zeus and Diana, and some variants believe in no god at all.

Past these divisions are yet more divisions. Some consider Wicca and witchcraft as one and the same, other consider them separate practices.

Some practice magic as an essential part of their religion, others concentrate on spirituality and do not practice magick. Some refer to themselves as neopagans, a term which includes all earth-centered religions such as Druidism, others refer to themselves simply as pagans, a term originally used to designate non-Christians.

Most agree that the religion, in its modern form, was brought about by occultist Gerald Gardner, who gave rise to what is still known as Gardnerian Witchcraft in the 1940s. Even this is contested though, and many claim a pedigree of sorts, saying their family has been practicing before the religions accepted foundation date, Boisclair said.

But the line in the sand all branches of Wicca agree to is the distinction between Wicca and worship of any sort of devil. In fact, most Wiccans reject any notion of a purely evil being.

Troubles arise in some areas though. Both Wiccans and Satanists use a five-pointed star as a religious symbol; both involve the use of magick in ceremonies, and some descriptions of the Wiccan god depict him as "The Horned One," a visualization that brings to mind traditional images of the Christian devil.

The religion and the ceremonies have made strides to distinguish themselves from black, or Satanic practices, which aim to harm or negatively influence someone.

Wiccans, instead, prefer to use magick and ceremonies for healing and helpful purposes, and follow the doctrine of the Wiccan Rede, which states Wiccans may do what they wish as long as they cause no harm, and the three-fold law, a mystic pronouncement that any magic actions, for good or bad, will return to the originator threefold.

In addition to general awareness, the religion itself has grown in the recent years. Much of the religion's draw is directed to those who have questions and beliefs that more prominent religions cannot answer, Boisclair said.

But, a downside to growing awareness is the sudden popularity of Wicca and the misinformation stemming from Hollywood and TV exploits such as "Charmed" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

"In some ways, Wicca has suffered from its own success and spread," said Zachariah Starr, senior in horticulture and treasurer of AURA.

The sudden popularity has worried some that what was once a quiet, barely-known group has become flooded with half-truths, mass marketing schemes and pop-culture references.

"If you pick up a book and the first thing you see is a love potion that includes yogurt and strawberries, put the book back," Boisclair said.

Although there are publications and writers concerned with accurately portraying the intricacies of the religion, a growing number have moved into the field, hawking books with more an eye toward profit than honest depiction.

"Ninety percent of what you see on the bookshelves is garbage," said Robert Linder, distinguished professor of history.

"You have to be very careful, very selective."

Linder, who teaches a course entitled "History of Witchcraft and the Occult," said traditionally witches have not drawn attention to themselves, often choosing to pass information down from generation to generation.

"The problem with that was real witches don't want to advertise themselves," he said.

Even those writers who are well accepted in the Wiccan and witchcraft community often find themselves targets of criticism for putting the public light on what many consider a private matter, Linder said.

Wednesday's class was hardly a matter of controversy, however. The leaders of the discussion, Boisclair and Starr, laughed with the audience about Harry Potter, whom neither were impressed by, and teased each other about varying practices.

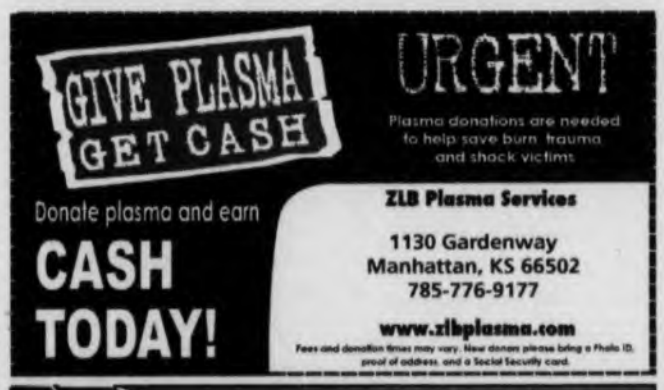
"Its just like real life, unless you can communicate clearly it all gets garbled," Linder said.

"The one big umbrella that covers all of this is religion. There are all kinds of beliefs and practices."



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Zachariah Starr, senior in horticulture, and Leota Boisclair, sophomore in bakery science and management, speak about Wicca during the Aura Club meeting Wednesday evening at the K-State Student Union's room 212.













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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bumper sticker ideology

Dr. Seuss statements like those on protest signs cannot compete in the marketplace of ideas



BRETT KING

The bottom feeders in ideological thinking emerge from the darkest pits of idiocy when government leaders come to our campus.

Within 24 hours of announcing the arrival of the former Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, the party of the bumper sticker ideology was already out in full force to protest.

Even though he resigned from his post about 24 hours ago, he still deserves a warm welcome and our respect. According to the Defense Department Web site, Secretary Rumsfeld, a former Navy pilot, has an impressive résumé that includes previous experience as the White House Chief of Staff and Secretary of Defense under President Ford, a congressional representative and U.N. ambassador.

After his first stint in governmental service, Rumsfeld became the chief executive officer, president and chairman during his time with G.D. Searle & Co., a worldwide pharmaceutical company.

While there, Rumsfeld singlehandedly orchestrated one of the greatest turnarounds in American corporate history. That turnaround earned him the Chief Executive Officer of the year from both the Wall Street Transcript and the Financial World.

After his work in the private sector, Rumsfeld returned to public service in January 2001 to become the 21st Secretary of Defense in our nation's history under the Bush administration. Yet, even with this impressive background, there are those who thrash around like Linda Blair in the "Exorcist" at the very mention of his name.

By using the most important constitutional right – freedom of speech – liberals unleash their aggression against the government. Sadly, their version of speech is similar to that of a five-year-old, chock full of uneducated and incoherent thought.

While campaigning for Democrats – like a former Republican carpet-bagger from Johnson County, Nancy Boyda – a table in the K-State Student Union was covered with signs in protest against the arrival of Rumsfeld.

"Don't nuke Iran. Nuke Rumsfeld," one sign declared.

How adorable, Dr. Seuss. This almost would be amusing if using nuclear weapons against Iran was on the table. What person actually believes the United States will use nuclear weapons preemptively again when we can't even use the amount of force necessary in Iraq?

Furthermore, we do not live in Hollywood. There are no aliens destroying U.S. cities. The idea of using nuclear weapons on our own soil, especially against a particular individual, is ridiculous.

A second sign that caught my eye was a picture of Abraham Lincoln with a statement stressing that he was what a Republican should be. Leave it to a liberal to support the only Republican that is to Karl Marx what peanut butter is to jelly.

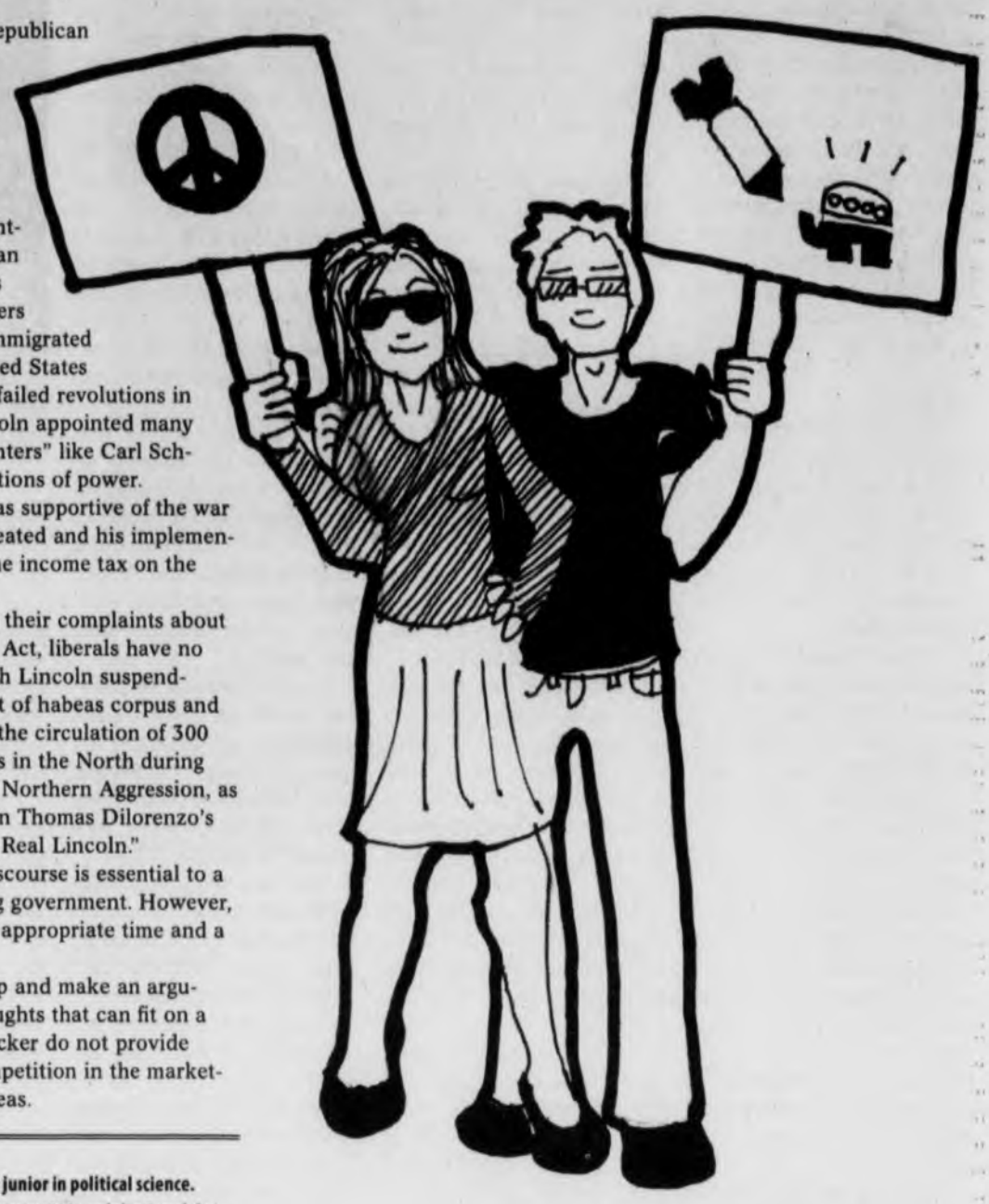
The "Forty-Eighters," German immigrants and followers of Marx, immigrated to the United States after their failed revolutions in 1848. Lincoln appointed many "Forty-Eighters" like Carl Schurz to positions of power.

Marx was supportive of the war Lincoln created and his implementation of the income tax on the rich.

With all their complaints about the Patriot Act, liberals have no qualms with Lincoln suspending the writ of habeas corpus and restricting the circulation of 300 newspapers in the North during the War of Northern Aggression, as described in Thomas Dilorenzo's book "The Real Lincoln."

Civic discourse is essential to a functioning government. However, there is an appropriate time and a place.

Stand up and make an argument. Thoughts that can fit on a bumper sticker do not provide strong competition in the marketplace of ideas.



Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Democratic trio could be bad news for conservatives in Kansas



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

On the morning of Nov. 8, I woke up in a cold sweat.

I had just had a nightmare about the state of Kansas being engulfed in flames. Lucifer was standing on top of a rolling hill, laughing at me and my friends. On either side of him were demons in the form of Paul Morrison and Kathleen Sebelius.

As I looked closer at the trio, I realized that Lucifer was in the form of Nancy Boyda. They stopped laughing at my friends and me and began to give speeches of gratitude for all who voted for them, giving them all terms in office. This is when I woke up.

I knew this was merely a bad dream. I jumped out of my bed and sprinted to my computer. I frantically searched through FoxNews.com because I knew they wouldn't lie to me. What I found out was horrifying. The dream I had was no dream. Hell's Trio had taken over the state of Kansas.

Now, don't get me wrong; while I am deathly terrified of this trio, I am most afraid of its leader: Nancy Boyda.

Kathleen Sebelius doesn't scare me. She is a typical Kansas Democrat. Sebelius is moderate in a lot of her beliefs. After all, she has yet to raise taxes as governor.

Paul Morrison hardly needs any discussion. A year ago he was serving the Republican party and for some unknown reason converted to the Democrat way of life. I have faith that he will repent of his sins and show his true inner elephant throughout his term as attorney general.

Boyda's two cronies do not worry me. What worries me is that Kansas is going to be represented by a John Kerry-loving liberal. I used to think Kansas was an agricultural, conservative state. If Boyda is such a good friend to the farmers, why is she so concerned with shutting down trade at the borders?

Speaking of borders, Boyda wants to open up the borders of the United States and invite all immigrants into the country. Boyda supports amnesty and is against any new laws that concern securing the borders. As if there isn't already an illegal immigrant problem in this state, Boyda wants to make that problem worse.

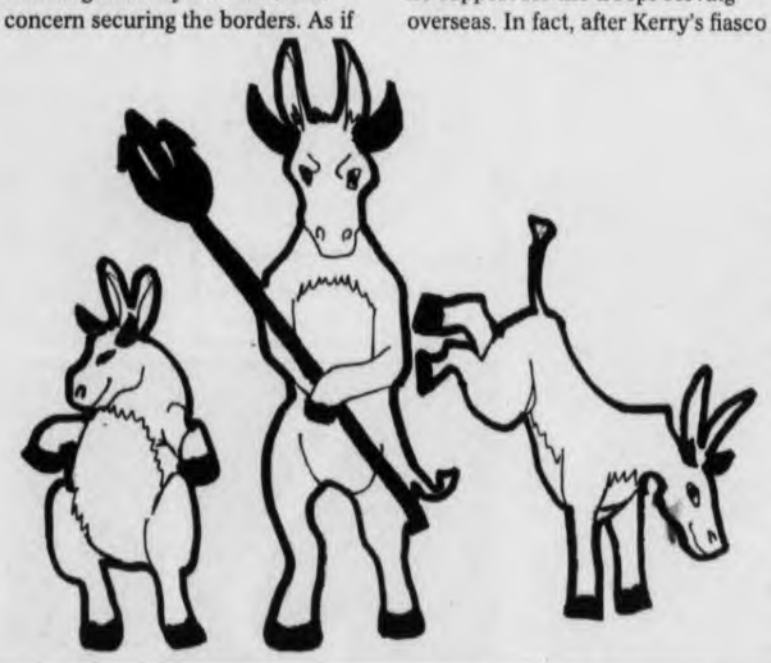
Another problem with Boyda is that the district she represents includes Fort Riley, yet she has shown no support for the troops serving overseas. In fact, after Kerry's fiasco last week, this anti-war protestor never asked for an apology. She just wanted to focus on her campaign.

Boyda needs a new plan.

Wait. What is Boyda's plan? If you search through her issues on her Web site, you will find that she has no plan for anything. What you will find, however, are pages and pages of empty, meaningless words.

What has happened to Kansans? My worst nightmare has finally come true: a liberal is representing Kansas in Washington, D.C. Perhaps this will all work out in the end, though. The citizens of this great state and this great country will realize not only Boyda's lack of intelligence, but also the lack of intelligence all Democrats have to offer.

All we need is Howard Dean talking for two years, and the Republicans will once again reign supreme.



Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Rumsfeld's resignation comes with lies; needed to be announced prior to election

Yesterday Donald Rumsfeld resigned from his position as U.S. Secretary of Defense, and today he will visit K-State.

Despite the large quantities of media coverage we have seen in the last day, we still have a few questions.

Why did President Bush say he expected Rumsfeld to stay on for the remainder of his term when he was interviewing his replacement?

Bush answered that question yesterday by saying, "The reason why is I didn't want to inject a major decision about this war in the final days of a campaign."

He continued with, "The only way to answer that question and to get you onto another question was to give you that answer."

We think there was another way he could have answered, like perhaps telling the truth.

But wait, Bush continues to answer our questions by saying, "The other reason why is I hadn't had a chance to visit with Bob Gates yet, and I hadn't had my final conversation with Don Rumsfeld yet, at that point."

OK, we'll buy that. It makes sense, but what gets us is the last line of his response, where he states, "My point to you is that, win or lose, Bob Gates was going to become the nominee."

If that is true, it seems like he has, in fact, lied to us. For a person who used morality as a key component in his elections, we are offended.

Values shouldn't be sacrificed for party politics.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hello to the girl who just took off her shirt and bra in front of her window. You look like a retard.

Carlos O'Kelly's just gave us a quarter in our food. Maybe tomorrow we can get a dollar.

Red state no more.

Girls might as well shoot lasers out of their boobs.

You're so good. C'mon, Tot.

Lebron James is so money, he doesn't grow on trees.

If you steal my spot, I'll key your car. Life just kinda sucks that way.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Academic advising necessary to connect students to campus

Editors,

I agree with the To The Point view that advising is a necessary part of the college experience. However, my recommendations for improvements differ from Friday's editorial.

Substantial research demonstrates that academic advising is an essential part of student learning and success. The effect of quality academic advising goes far beyond assisting students with course enrollment.

Academic advising is integral to fully engaging students on campus and in educational planning. Effective advisers teach students how to make sound educational and career decisions, how to use campus policies and procedures to support those decisions, and how to effectively connect with the myriad of campus resources.

Therefore, the changes, as described in Friday's lead article, are beginning on campus as we:

Clearly define academic advising as an integral part of the teaching and learning mission of our university – not just assisting with enrollment.

Articulate student learning outcomes for academic advising that include student and adviser responsibilities and their roles for achieving success in the advising partnership.

Provide comprehensive, focused professional development for all academic advisers so they can meet the expectations for advising as a teaching and learning process.

The National Academic Advising Association, with 9,000 plus members internationally, is housed at K-State. NACADA is committed to working with the university and our students to make K-State an exemplary model for academic advising excellence.

Charlie Nutt
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
NATIONAL ACADEMIC ADVISING ASSOCIATION
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING AND EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Student atones for actions while drunk

Editor,

As a student at this university, I have come in contact with many others who enjoy going out and getting drunk with their friends. Upon arriving at K-State, I thought that was the life I wanted for myself, but I knew that, in all reality, I didn't want to spend the best years of my life partying, much less being drunk.

Months ago I decided to go out and drink, and in doing so, I became undeserving of the trust of anyone who knew me. I had preached to others that I didn't need alcohol to have a good time, but I let poor self-esteem get in my way. I was so concerned with what people thought of me that I nearly destroyed an amazing friendship.

It is with this letter that I am apologizing formally to my university, anyone who ever took my words to heart about being safe while partying, and my closest friend whose trust I nearly lost. It is also with this formal apology that I encourage fellow students to analyze their lives and ask themselves a few questions: Is this how I want to be remembered? What am I doing for the people I love? What am I doing for myself?

Joel Spedding
JUNIOR IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Pedestrians problematic for cyclists, walking procedures necessary to avoid accidents

Editor,

Being an avid cyclist, and a regular campus commuter, I do not see any problem with the current system as it relates to cyclists. The problem lies elsewhere. I will admit I have come close to hitting several individuals on campus. But I tell you, never once was it my fault.

I cannot tell the number of times I have been forced to ride uncomfortably close to a group of people because the person(s) were on the wrong side of the sidewalk or were walking four abreast and did not allow space for faster moving traffic. I am very familiar with the legal bike routes on campus and do my best to follow them. Just yesterday, I rode past a girl and was well over two feet away from her. I was in the street, and she in the crosswalk. I did not see any problem with riding past her, yet she had a problem, because she exclaimed, "Jesus!" as I rode past.

I'm sure she then went to tell all of her friends she was near death because of a reckless biker. There are several people on bikes of whom I too am afraid, but more than that, I really get scared when a person attempts to jump out of the way and ends up hurting themselves and/or others around them. Yes, education on the legal bike routes needs to be put in place but so does education on walking etiquette.

If people on foot are not following the rules, it makes it that much more dangerous for them and for cyclists. I do my part to follow the rules, but if people can't walk on the correct side of the sidewalk, they can't complain when they almost get hit.

Tyler Whetstone
FRESHMAN IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Reader asks Collegian to worry more about feedback received, less about minorities

Editor,

It has been some time now, but in the Sept. 29 issue of the Collegian, Logan Adams wrote a little note about the lack of minority feedback to the Collegian. I have been thinking about how to react to that train of thought for some time and decided I needed to say something, if not to be published, at least to be considered on his mind.

The article, or letter, was about how there are few minorities at "Yell" sessions. I started thinking: how does he know? Does he personally ask each person what their racial background is? What their ages or religions are? Does he interact with each person determining if they are a minority or not? Because, I promise you, if I were at a "Yell" session, he would just think I am another white girl. And I am clearly a pale woman. However, I am of Hispanic descent.

When I mark a box on a form, I am Hispanic. And, although I look like a normal college student, I am 26. This would probably make me a minority at the "Yell" sessions also, as most people that attend are probably between 18 and 22. My point here is, you are being prejudiced by assuming I am not a minority. By assuming because I am white-looking, I am just a plain-Jane, run-of-the-mill white college student when that is not the case at all. In conclusion, I think you should worry less about minorities contributing to the Collegian, and more about the feedback of all people who submit. More than likely, everyone you know is not what you really think they are.

Sarah E. Velasquez
GRADUATE STUDENT IN AG BUSINESS

2 Manhattan reps retain House seats

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two state representatives earned another term in office in yesterday's midterm elections.

Democrat incumbents Sydney Carlin and Tom Hawk, both of Manhattan, retained their seats, with comfortable victories over their Republican challengers.

In the 66th District, Carlin came away with 57 percent of the vote for a third term in office. The margin of victory was better this time than in her 2004 race against Paul Barkey.

Meanwhile, Hawk fared well in the 67th district, overcoming Dick Miller with 57.5 percent of the votes. In his first congressional run in 2004, he slipped by with only 89 more votes than his opponent, Joe McGraw.

Carlin commended her opponent for running a good campaign.

"I had a challenger who was eager to be a representative and ran an excellent, well-financed campaign," she said.

Carlin said that since Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Kan., was re-elected and Democrats won several additional seats in the House, they might be able to follow through on some legislation they pushed during the past term. One of those items is health care.

Carlin said she pushed last year for a bill that would allow small businesses to participate in the state health care plan, giving them a lower cost, a plan that would automatically cover all children 0-5 years old.

"Young families, maybe those in college, would benefit," she said. "It would help you if you could keep your school insurance and the child would be covered."

Carlin said she also helped pass a bill that allowed public universities to shop around for student health insurance, which could mean lower rates for students.

"Universities having to buy insurance through the state is cumbersome," she said.

Final tallies in Riley County

• indicates the overall winner

U.S. House of Representatives, 2nd District	
• Nancy Boyda	6,614
Jim Ryun	7,009
Kansas Governor	
• Kathleen Sebelius	8,472
Jim Barnett	5,241
Kansas Attorney General	
• Paul Morrison	8,086
Phill Kline	5,572
Kansas House of Representatives, 66th District	
• Sydney Carlin	2,982
Bob Strawn	2,218
Kansas House of Representatives, 67th District	
• Tom Hawk	4,304
Dick Miller	3,179

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Friday, November 10, 2006
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9:00 a.m. State and Territorial Flag Display
Courthouse Lawn
9:30 a.m. Veterans Day Honor Parade
Immediately Following Parade
11:00 a.m. Commemorative Program - Wareham Opera House
6:30 p.m. Veterans Day Recognition Banquet
8:00-11:30 p.m. Veteran's Day Dance
Flint Hills Veterans Coalition/City of Manhattan

Too soon to criticize Huggins



AUSTIN MEEK

There's no textbook on how to build a winning basketball program. At last check, K-State does not offer a course on the subject.

So it's not accurate to say Bob Huggins doesn't go by the book, because there isn't one.

Every coach builds his team in his own way. Huggins' approach involves recruiting high-profile talent, and with high-profile talent, occasionally there comes high-profile drama.

Since he arrived at K-State, Huggins has stockpiled weapons faster than North Korea. First came Blake Young, Luis Colon and Jason Bennett, players who appear to be key components of this year's squad.

Wednesday, Huggins announced the signing of four players – top-ranked recruit Michael Beasley and a trio of talented guards. Factor in Bill Walker, who will join the team in December, and you've got the top recruiting class in the nation, according to Rivals.com.

No matter how much success he has, Huggins will always be hounded by questions about his recruiting tactics. At Cincinnati, he was branded a win-at-all-costs coach who doesn't care about pesky things like graduation rates and prison records.

Is this reputation deserved? Six months and one recruiting class are hardly enough to make a fair judgment.

Nationally, Huggins took some heat for the perceived "package deal" that brought Beasley to Manhattan.

Beasley originally committed to Charlotte, in large part because of his close relationship with former Charlotte assistant Dalonte Hill.

When Huggins took the job at K-State, one of his first moves was to hire Hill as an assistant coach. Once Hill came to Manhattan, Beasley wasn't far behind.

There's no rule against this type of deal, but that didn't stop critics from firing away.

But here's my point: as a coach, if you expect your players to do everything they can to win, you're obligated to do the same.

If Huggins didn't do everything in his power to bring the best players into his program, he'd be selling his team and himself short.

Other coaches don't have the clout to sign the recruits Huggins can, which makes him an easy target. But if another coach had the opportunity to sign the No. 1 recruit in the country, would he turn it down?

Huggins' recruiting tactics are unconventional and often controversial. But remember, there's no textbook on how to build a winning team.

Or maybe there is, and I was just too cheap to buy it.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

'DOIN' IT THE K.O. WAY



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Derek Berry, Manhattan resident, takes aim at a boxing target during training at the K.O. Boxing center. K.O. Boxing is located in the Blue Hills Shopping Center off of Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Trainees exercise boxing skills, self-confidence

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One. One, two. One, two, three.

These are a few of the things Lorissa Ridley-Fink shouts out on a given day. Ridley-Fink owns and operates K.O. Boxing, Gymnastics, Dance and Fitness at Blue Hills Shopping Center, and is trying to prove that boxing isn't just a man's sport.

Ridley-Fink has been boxing since she played an arcade game with a friend where a person had to hit a bag. She ended up hitting it so hard it made the bells go off. She then began training with a Golden Gloves trainer in 1996.

She has 25 years of experience in training athletes, which accompanies the fitness classes she teaches at the studio.

The former professional dancer began offering both credit and non-credit boxing classes through UFM in 2004. Students can take boxing for men or women and then move on to the intermediate class.

"I wanted to create a program that will appeal to men and women alike who have the desire to box," she said.

Wesley Duey, junior in kinesiology, is one of those students. While growing up, he wanted to learn how to box, he said.

"I always wondered how much it takes to be a boxer and how hard it is on your body," he said. "I also really enjoy watching the sport. I learned how to box around three months ago and box regularly around four times a week."

Duey said he has learned a lot, including how to spar, take punches and throw a combination of punches.

He said he was surprised when he walked into class and saw his trainer was a woman, because he thought the sport was predominately male. He has a great deal of respect for Ridley-Fink as an instructor, however.



Boxers spar in the boxing area during workout time at K.O. Boxing Monday evening. Boxers in the advanced level classes have the opportunity to spar with other members in the class.

"She has a lot of knowledge about the sport and what goes into it," he said. "She's great at working with boxers to fix any bad boxing form or style. She also knows how to work people and get them to push themselves to be as good as they can be."

Duey said he would recommend the class to current and future students because it's a great workout and challenges the person physically and mentally.

Laura Smith, a trainer at the studio, said her experience at the gym has been very postive.

Smith, senior in nutrition and exercise sciences and dietetics, originally enrolled in the boxing for women class through UFM and was later asked to help out. She now teaches or assists with classes and provides nutritional advice for members.

"Training at K.O. is the most rewarding job I have ever had," she said. "Lorissa is very knowledgeable about the skills she teaches and earns the trust of every member at her gym."

Smith said she thinks it is great that Ridley-Fink works with both men and women.

"She is proof that women don't have to just stick to traditional female sports," she said.

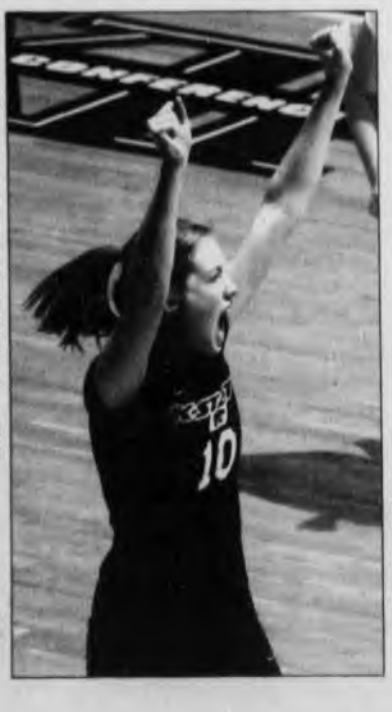
"In my experience, women actually catch on to the skills in boxing a little faster than men do. Some men are reluctant to have a female boxing trainer, but the men who have enrolled at K.O. quickly develop a high respect for Lorissa and what she is accomplishing with her business. They realize that the training they receive is much higher quality than what they would experience at most other boxing gyms."

Smith said boxing is the first sport she has been involved in since high school, and agreed with Duey that its students receive a confidence boost from the class.

Ridley-Fink said the boxers at her gym are training to make themselves better, not just to fight. She said hers is different from other training gyms.

"You get what you pay for," she said.

K-State women's volleyball defeats Baylor in first sweep



K-State's Jenny Jantsch celebrates after winning a point Wednesday evening in the Wildcat's 3-0 win over Baylor. The Wildcat's earned its first Big 12 Conference win since an Oct. 18 match against Texas Tech.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All season, K-State women's volleyball coach Suzie Fritz has stressed the importance of serving aggressively.

Now her team knows why.

The Wildcats used 10 service aces to help defeat Baylor 3-0 (30-24, 30-20, 30-23) Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House, snapping a five-match losing streak and earning their first Big 12 Conference win since Oct. 18.

"We served awesome," Fritz said. "We had a lot of things clicking and a lot of things coming together at one time ... it was rewarding."

Sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker led the Wildcats (10-16, 2-14 Big 12) with 12 kills and a .429 hitting percentage. She said she was pleased with the way her team bounced back from a 3-0 loss on Saturday against Texas A&M.

"We just rocked it; we were well-rounded tonight," Kroeker said. "When we made a mistake, we came back with a kill a pass or a dig – something amazing."

In game one, the Wildcats took an early lead of 19-12, but Baylor's Anna Breyfogle registered seven kills to pull the Bears within two.

After a time out by Fritz, the Wildcats responded by going on a 5-1 run – capped off by a Lastra ace – to finish off the Bears 30-24.

The Wildcats picked up right where they left off in the second game, forcing the Bears into nine errors and several errant hits. The result was a lopsided 30-20 win.

Fritz said she was pleased with the fast start, because her team has played poorly under pressure this season.

"I don't think this team has played well under pressure for a good portion of the year, so we did a good job of keeping pressure on them this time and not putting ourselves in situations," she said.

After trailing 5-3 early on in game three, the Wildcats were able to regain the lead and cruised to an easy 30-23 win to take the match.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



BKW | 2 players commit to K-State sign letters of intent on 1st day

Wylie High School product Jackie Stanley and Shalin Spani of Metro Academy have signed letters of intent to attend K-State in the fall of 2007 and play women's basketball for coach **Deb Patterson.**

"We are thrilled with the addition of Jackie Stanley and Shalin Spani to our program," Patterson said. "Jackie and Shalin bring the combination of basketball talent, personal character, and work ethic that our Kansas State women's basketball program takes great pride in being built upon. These young ladies are tremendous student athletes in every sense of the word. I think one of the greatest attributes of each of these players is their commitment to being team players, in addition to the tremendous individual contributions they make to their teams."

Stanley, a 6-foot-2 forward, was a three-time first team all-district and two-time TABC all-region selection. She was also named TABC and TGCA all-state and 11-4A District MVP in 2006. Last season she averaged 20.5 points per game and 9.4 rebounds per game and was named team MVP all three seasons. Stanley earned Wylie High School athlete of the month five times and player of the week by Dallas Morning News six times in three years. She is ranked sixth among the class of 2007 in the state of Texas by National All Star Girls Report.

Spani, a 5-foot-11 guard product of Lee's Summit, Mo., led Metro Academy to NCHBC National Championship her junior year. A three time NCHBC All-American, earned 2005 Street & Smith's High School All-American honorable mention in 2006. She was also selected first team all-state in 2006 and first team all-region in 2004 and 2005. Spani averaged 24.0 points, 8.9 rebounds, 4.1 assists and 4.5 steal per game as a junior. She holds numerous school records including career points (2,467), points in a season (936) and points in a game (43).

RUN | Cross Country runner Bonds named to "Good Works" Team

K-State cross country's **Morgan Bonds** was named to the inaugural Big 12 Fall Sports "Good Works" Team on Nov. 2. The 12-member team is made up of one student-athlete from each Big 12 Conference school that participates in the fall sports of football, cross country, volleyball, or soccer.



Bonds

Bonds, a native of Hutchinson, Kan., was selected by Kansas State coaches for recognition based upon significant community service, good academic standing and participation in a Big 12 sponsored sport.

Recently named a First-team Academic All-Big 12 member, Bonds serves as the captain of the 2006 cross country team. She has a pair of top-10 finishes this season, with her best finish coming at the Kansas State Invitational on Sept. 8, where she turned in a fifth-place finish.

Beginning this athletic year, the Big 12 will announce 12-person "Good Works" teams for fall, winter (men's basketball, women's basketball, swimming and diving, gymnastics, wrestling), and spring sports (golf, tennis, track and field, softball, baseball).

GLF | Former Wildcat golfers move 1 step closer to tour card

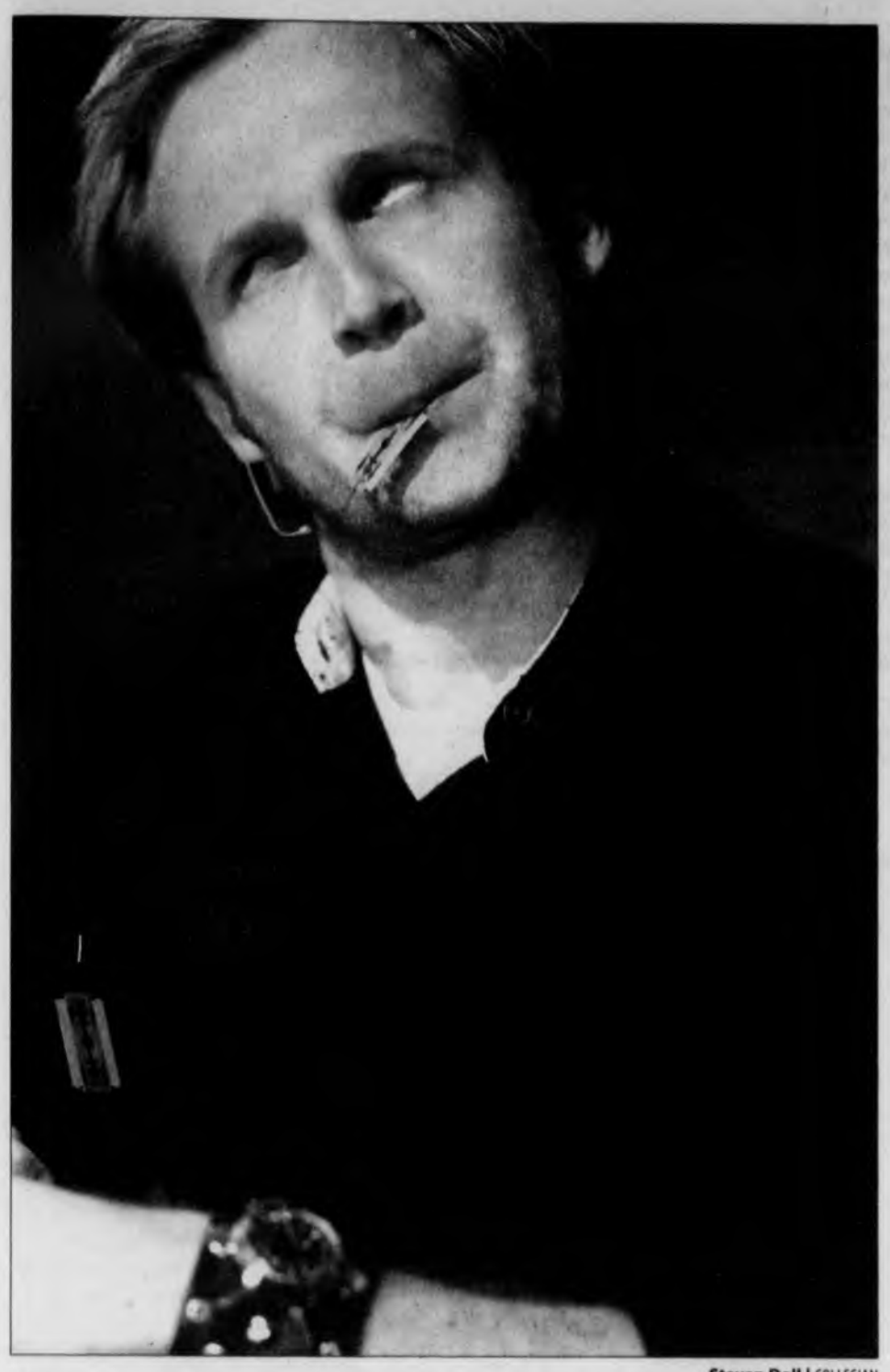
Former K-State golfers Matt Van Cleave and Aaron Watkins advanced to the PGA Tour's second stage of qualifying for membership on the 2007 tour.

Van Cleave tied for 23rd on the par-72, 7,147-yard Lantand Golf Club in Lantana, Texas, Oct. 24-27. He carded a 75-70-71-76—292 (+4). This is the second-consecutive year he will advance to the second round.

Aaron Watkins tied for 22nd following a 7-under par 281 performance. On the par-72, 7,133-yard San Juan Oaks Golf Club, Watkins shot a final-round 66 to advance to the second round.

The pair's next step towards gaining membership for the 2007 tour will come Nov. 15-18 at Southern Dunes G.C. in Maricopa, Ariz.

If the two are successful in the second frame, both will advance to the final stage of Q-School at the PGA West Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif. The 6-round, 108-hole event will take place Nov. 29-Dec. 4. The top 30 players and ties at the final event become fully exempt on the PGA Tour for 2007.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

After separately swallowing a piece of string and several razor blades, magician Jim Munroe pulls the string and razor blades from his mouth while performing a magic trick.

Performers mix faith with magic

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mix of religion and magic filled the Union Ballroom Wednesday night as students watched and participated in acts during Maze Experience.

Midwest Student Ministries and Chi Alpha Ministries sponsored the performance by Jim Munroe and Tennyson McCarty. The show featured different acts, ranging from card tricks to telepathy to the show's finale, the "bullet catch" where Munroe caught a bullet in his mouth that was shot from a gun fired by McCarty.

Dave Diefendorf, director of Midwest Student Ministries, said Munroe and McCarty were asked to perform to students for motivation.

"It was to get people to open up to a message about deception," he said.

Munroe and McCarty incorporated their faith into the show by performing tricks of illusion and deception and then talking about the illusions and deceptions that people can experience in life.

Munroe said the pair met six years ago and started doing magic two weeks later. He said the combination of magic and religion happened when they saw how people viewed illusions and what the Christian faith says about illusion.

He said the performance was inspired by magicians David Blaine and Chris Angel, and much of the magic performed was influenced by the magician pair Penn and Teller.

"We never wanted to do anything cheesy," Munroe said. "People always like gory and weird stuff."

Audience members were called onstage throughout the show to help with the acts. One woman was asked to show a $1 bill to to the audience while Munroe's eyes were covered by another volunteer. Even though he was temporarily blinded, Munroe was able to guess the serial number on the bill.

The show had a three-minute intermission where the magicians told the audience they were going to share their faith throughout the rest of the show and any audience members who felt they might be offended could leave.

Brandy Lehman, resident of Manhattan, said the "bullet catch" was her favorite part of the show, and she felt inspired after the entire performance.

"I thought it was very motivational and that a lot of people that weren't Christians would have been been motivated by tonight," she said.

Vendors sell coffee, jewelry

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K & S Ballrooms in the K-State Student Union have been transformed into a marketplace for products from many different parts of the world.

The Fair Trade Marketplace will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

"Fair trade is a concept of getting a fair wage for the efforts that are put in," said Linda Teener, director at UFM Community Learning Center.

The displays are from home industries and individuals from around the world who are selling their projects so they can earn a living wage, Teener said.

The products are made primarily by women.

The Fair Trade Marketplace is part of Fair Trade Week, which is hosted by UFM, CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry, K-State Women's Studies and the Manhattan Mennonite Church.

Equal Exchange, 10,000 Villages, MarketPlaceIndia and other small vendors have booths set up with products including coffee, chocolate bars, pottery, clothing and jewelry.

"Equal Exchange is a 100 percent fair trade coffee, tea and cocoa company," said Summer Lewis, representative for Equal Exchange.

Equal Exchange began in 1986 with its main office in Boston, Lewis said.

"We started small, and now we have a full range of products," Lewis said.

Equal Exchange works with small farmer co-ops around the world, Lewis said.

"Our coffee comes from Latin America – Central and South America, Africa and Indonesia," Lewis said.

Their tea comes from India, Sri Lanka and South Africa and their chocolate is made with products from Peru and Dominican Republic, Lewis said.

Another vendor, 10,000 Villages, was started through the Mennonite church, Cia Verschelden, professor of women's studies, said.

They go around the world and work with artisans to create products that can be sold in North America and Europe.

"The idea is to help poor people to be self-sufficient by making things that are indigenous to their culture," Verschelden said.

Examples include a soap stone, pottery from Peru and a wood carving with bright colors from El Salvador.

"10,000 Villages gets it here and into the market," Verschelden said.

Verschelden gave an example of how trade normally works.

"A purse bought at Wal-Mart might cost over $30, but the person who made it might have gotten $0.50 or $1," Verschelden said.

Fair Trade Week continues throughout the rest of the week, Teener said.

"Tonight the Lou Douglas Lecture will be focusing on fair trade issues and why it's important for people in the United States to be aware of what's going on in the rest of the world," Teener said.

It is important, whether you are in the United States or another country, to talk about fair wages, Teener said.

Theresa Melhem, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, and Emma Denner, freshman in early childhood development, belly danced at noon on Nov. 8 in the Bosco Student Plaza as part of Fair Trade Week.

This was the first year they have done this for Fair Trade Week, Melhem said.

"We have been dancing together for between one and 1 1/2 years," Denner said.

Veteran's day offers many events

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Veteran's Day festivities will begin Friday morning with a breakfast of biscuits and gravy from 7-9 at the VFW.

The cost is $4, and tickets are available at the Riley County Historical Museum or at the door. Proceeds from the meal support local Veteran's Day activities.

Following the breakfast will be the annual parade, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. at City Park and will proceed down Poyntz Ave. to Manhattan Town Center.

The procession will pass an eagle statue at the Veteran's Memorial in front of the Riley County Courthouse on Poyntz Ave., which officially will be dedicated after the parade.

The bronze plaque on the base of the statue reads, "In honor of all American veterans who, although separated by generations, share a common undeniable goal, to valiantly protect and defend our country's freedoms. The American veteran is forever the symbol of heroism, sacrifice, loyalty and freedom."

The plaque will be dedicated at a separate ceremony at 2 p.m. today at the Manhattan Train Depot on Fort Riley Blvd.

The Veteran's Coalition is sponsoring a ceremony at the Wareham Opera House following the parade and will feature speeches by local officials and officers from Fort Riley.

Veteran's Day will wrap up Friday with a dinner and dance at the American Legion. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and is $12 per person. Organizers said they would like people to call ahead so they can plan on how much food to prepare. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and is $8 per person or $15 per couple.

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Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld honors the presentation of the American flag during the Memorial Day wreath-laying and remembrance ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., May 29, 2006.

Staff Sgt. D. Myles Cullen
U.S. AIR FORCE.

RUMSFELD | Gates declined opportunity 2 years ago

Continued from page 1

Web site Wednesday, Gates said he expects to remain president of the university until the completion of his confirmation process and U.S. Senate approval.

The letter also said Gates declined the opportunity two years ago to become the first director of national intelligence so he could remain at A&M. Gates said in a CNN.com report Wednesday that he accepted the nomination for secretary defense because "the United States is at war."

If Gates is appointed, Stephen Long, assistant professor of political science, said his biggest challenge will be crafting a new strategy for the war in Iraq and responding to Bush and the new Democratic Congress' expectations.

"I think the potential impact on American foreign policy is large," Long said. "This is also a good opportunity to rebuild the relationship between the Secretary of Defense and the various armed services because Rumsfeld had a very antagonistic relationship with them."

In February 2005, Rumsfeld said that he twice offered his resignation to President Bush after the Abu Ghraib prisoner-abuse scandal but was asked both times to stay in the job, according to an April 2005 ABC News Online report.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said he was surprised at the timing of Rumsfeld's resignation.

"I thought he would do it before the election, if he was going to," Reagan said.

Long also said he was surprised at the timing of the resignation.

"It seemed a little bit strange, because President Bush has been pretty widely criticized for failing to respond to criticism and dissent, so it would have made more sense to ask for Rumsfeld's resignation before the election," Long said. "Bush could have answered some of his critics before elections."

—The Associated Press contributed to this report.

U.S. Secretary of Defense
— Roles and responsibilities

- Sixth in line of succession to the president of the United States
- Position was created in 1946 when the Navy, Army and Air Force merged into the National Military Establishment. During this same reorganization, the Secretary of War was replaced by the Secretary of the Army and — along with the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Air Force — became a non-Cabinet position under the Secretary of Defense.
- Appointed by the president and approved by the U.S. Senate
- By statute, the secretary must be a civilian who has not served in the active component of the armed forces for at least 10 years.

Source:
U.S. Department of Defense Web site

Military Science Building to be renamed Richard B. Myers Hall

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Military Science building will be renamed for Gen. Richard B. Myers today.

Charles Reagan, associate of K-State president Jon Wefald, said he came up with the idea of dedicating the building to Myers nine months ago and – along with the president – has been organizing the event. Reagan said it wasn't hard to get it approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"Do you know who Richard Myers is?" he said. "You can imagine that it's not difficult to rename a building after someone like that."

In a news release, Wefald said the event is a fitting tribute for a man who embarked on his successful military career in the building that will now bear his name.

"It is good to have an alum that carries a name in the nation," Ryan Moss, senior in social science, said. "If students interested in military science are deciding between different universities, they have a name on our campus they might have heard in the news and therefore choose to come to K-State."

Myers graduated from K-State in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in engineering.

After graduation, Myers joined the Air Force through the Air Force ROTC program. There, he earned an additional bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, and moved on to command various Air Force operations in the United States. He became the 15th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in 2001, serving from 2001-05.
He now serves as a professor of military history at K-State.

Emily Sims, senior in finance, said she thinks it is interesting that Myers returned to K-State after holding such high ranks in the military.

"By honoring him and naming the building for him, it will hopefully encourage other alumni to come back to campus to do things for students and the university," she said.

Myers helped design and install a military strategy to win the war on terror, while developing ties with allies to forge a coalition as well, before retiring in 2005.

If you go:
Richard B. Myers Hall dedication
1 p.m. today
Military Science Building

The ceremony will begin with an address from Wefald at 1:30 p.m. in front of the building, followed by a speech by former U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. Following the introduction, Myers will be asked to respond before he and his wife reveal the new name.

The building is home to K-State's Army and Air Force ROTC programs, and is the only building on campus that was built during World War II.

In addition to offices and classrooms for the ROTC program, the building also houses a gallery for rifle practice and contests through the Department of Military Science, as well as the Department of Aerospace Studies and the Air Force ROTC program.

LECTURE | Protest areas available to ticket holders

Continued from Page 1

Free-speech areas are available in the grassy areas on the east and west sides of Bramlage, and those protesting the lecture also must have a ticket to the lecture, Muller said. Those protesting will be informed of rules by Bramlage officials, and no signs or banners will be allowed into the lecture. he said.

Bags, backpacks and purses also will not be allowed upon entry to Bramlage, Muller said, and those attending the lecture will be subject to searches at security check-points.

Muller said additional tickets to the lecture are no longer available, and it is unknown how many tickets actually were distributed.

Rumsfeld's lecture was scheduled to coincide with the dedication ceremony for the renaming of K-State's Military Science Building to Gen. Richard B. Myers Hall, Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said. Reagan said Rumsfeld will still come to K-State after resigning since he is still defense secretary until his successor is named.

"He also was coming for the renaming of the hall," Reagan said. "He's been thinking about doing a Landon Lecture for two and a half years because President Wefald and I talked to him about it."

While Rumsfeld's speech topic is unknown, Reagan said the lecture and question-and-answer time will be about one hour total.

Rumsfeld is the fourth U.S. Secretary of Defense to present a Landon Lecture in the series' 40-year history. Prior defense secretary lecturers include Caspar Weinberger in 1984, William Perry in 1995, and William S. Cohen in 1997.

There were about 3,000 tickets available for students, 900 available for faculty and staff, 200 for media, 1,000 for military and 800 for Landon patrons and special guests.

Reagan said that some additional press requests came in for the lecture Wednesday afternoon.

"I believe there will be a lot more press since it's going to be his first major speech after announcing his resignation," Reagan said.

Arthur DeGroat, director of military affairs at K-State, said about 1,000 military members and their families were invited to the lecture, including military members from Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Army and Air Force ROTC, Junior ROTC Cadets, National Guard and Army Reserve members and local veterans.

"It's very appropriate that our nation's senior defense official be present to recognize the former senior military official (Gen. Richard B. Myers)," DeGroat said. "I think it's a great opportunity for people in and out of the uniform to hear a high-ranking government official speak on matters of defense – it's a very important and rare opportunity."

Balancing national security with civil liberties in a post-9/11 world



Judith Miller

Best-selling author and former investigative reporter for *The New York Times*

10:30 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 10, 2006
Forum Hall — K-State Student Union
Kansas State University

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Free Entry to the cultural program and the interactive exhibition.

For Dinner tickets call 785 317 3477 , 352 235 4783.

Festival of Trees, treats kick off holiday season

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The third annual Festival of Trees, a week-long event that starts off the holiday season, will begin today at the Briggs Auto Lane Nissan Building at 2312 Stagg Hill Road.

The festival, which is put on by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will continue through Nov. 17, culminating in a Festival of Trees Gala.

Proceeds from the festival and activities will go to RSVP.

Lori Bishop, executive director of RSVP, said several trees will be set up today to commence a week of events. The 28 decorated trees have been donated by groups around the community, including several from K-State.

"They're going to be fabulous," Bishop said. "One tree is valued at $1,000."

Judging of the trees will begin at 7:30 tonight with awards given in six categories, including Fallen Heroes, Mayor's Choice, Most Creative, Judges' Favorite, Best of Show and People's Choice. The tree that receives the People's Choice award will be up for the rest of the week.

"They're going to be fabulous. One tree is valued at $1,000."

Lori Bishop
Executive Director of RSVP

Families with children will get to join in the festivities Saturday at the Santa City Children's Store. The store is for children only and will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Rebecca Andrews, student intern at RSVP, said children can purchase gifts valued at $10 or less with free gift wrapping. Items for sale include traditional and candied wreaths, K-State items and centerpieces. All items are handmade by RSVP volunteers.

"Santa City is a great event for the children because they will be able to come to this event without their parents help and get gifts for their families," said Andrews, senior in public relations,

"kind of have it as a surprise."

K-State's United Methodist Campus ministries will have a bake sale on-site from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The Festival of Treats, with soups, sandwiches, bierocks and baked goods will also be available for lunch and dinner during the week-long events. A café area will be set up at Briggs Auto from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Thursday to Nov. 18. Proceeds will go to RSVP and the Home-school Network.

Even with the tradition behind the event, Bishop said she is slightly concerned about the attendance of Saturday's events because of the football and basketball games in Manhattan.

"We don't know what the crowd is going to be," she said. "You just don't know."

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DOES YOUR student organization need a website? My web design class is looking for a project to complete. If you are interested, please contact Michael Barnes at barnesm@ksu.edu, or call 785-341-9483.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: LONGHAIR Jack Russell Terrier, lost on Bertrand. Brown patch over eye and scar under ear. Brown leather collar. Contact 785-230-9298.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment, 700 Fremont. $450 and $600. One month deposit, no pets. 785-556-0713.

TWO-BEDROOM/ ONE bath townhouse $850.00, new construction. Also two-bedroom/ two bath apartment near the mall, call Wildcat Property at 785-537-2332.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Quiet, large two bed-room near KSU. Laundry, garage. $650. Water, trash paid. No pets. Available December 15. 785-537-7431.

120 Rent-Houses

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to class. No drinking, Smoking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available January 1, 2007. Close to campus. No pets. Call 785-539-1975 or 785-313-4465.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed $258/ plus one-third utilities. Pets negotiable, washer/ dryer. Within walking distance of Aggieville. Contact Randi 785-215-9028.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. $350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet, nice house, major appliances included. (785-587-9207) (785-230-3008).

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom, two bath. Washer and dryer Included. No smoking. No pets. Call Danielle at 785-806-4324.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Close to KSU, fenced yard, swimming pool, washer/ dryer. $400 a month. Utilities paid. 309-303-6021.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Five-bedroom house, January through May. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $290 plus one-fifth utilities. 913-206-5289.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one-bedroom apartment, 800 square feet, lease ends July 2007, off of Manhattan Avenue, $505 a month. 785-313-2751.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January: One-bedroom in two- bedroom at 2215 College Avenue. Two full bathrooms. Furnished. $360. Call 785-479-1235.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. One block from campus. $300 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Alissa 913-593-5212.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for five-bedroom house. January through May. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. $290 plus one-fifth utilities. 940-594-1481.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. No smoking. $275 per month plus one-half of cable/ internet and utilities. Call Crystal 785-550-9797.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January in two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Call 913-522-7094, ask for Megan.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted to share two-bedroom house. Pets ok. $350/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Ashley, 816-215-7474.

ONE TO Three subleasers needed spring 2007 for three-bedroom, one and one half bath apartment, one minute walk to campus. $780 per month or $260 per person plus electricity. Contact: dgray@ksu.edu or 913-481-1334.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED $325 per month, plus utilities. Across street from campus, off street parking. Available January 2007- August 2007. 763-439-8926.

TWO SUBLEASERS needed for January. Two-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. $400 plus utilities. 816-668-9223, 913-709-8615.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

4 OLIVES WINE BAR, now hiring bartenders, servers, weekend dishwashers and day and night cooks. Apply in person, 3033 Anderson Ave., Manhattan.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPOINTMENT SETTER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is $10/ hour. plus $40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full - time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

AROY THAI CUISINE located at 3003 Anderson Avenue in Plaza West by Alco, looking for **part-time** or **full-time workers** in the positions of cooks and/or dishwashers. Apply in person at the restaurant or call Joe at 785-313-0922.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

CLEANING CREW - Flexible Night Hours- Farm Bureau is seeking a Building Services Attendant to perform routine night maintenance and general cleaning in and around our building and grounds. Hours are flexible (part - time, 4 hour shifts or full - time, 8 hour shifts.) All shifts occurring between 10:30pm and 7:00am Sunday through Thursday. Benefits provided for full-time candidates. High school diploma or equivalent, extensive physical effort required. To apply and view our other opportunities, please email your resume to bill.pinegar@fbl-financial.com.

EARN $2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN $800 - $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.-com.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school - websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

HELP NEEDED with fall yard clean up. Includes cleaning out flower beds and raking leaves. Work your schedule. Call 785-539-1086.

HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjq@ksu.edu.

INFANT CHILD CARE at Manhattan residence close to campus. Will work with YOUR schedule. Looking for responsible and dependable person who loves babies and needs a little extra cash. Need help approx. 10- 20 hours per week. Hourly rate negotiable. Call 630-430-3323/ email angelbb19@hotmail.com.

INTERNET MARKETING outdoor travel booking agency www.adventure-soutdoor.com. Help needed with search engine optimization. Experience helpful. 5 - 10 hours per week. Good pay. Contact Mitch Trumpp 913-449-5830.

JOIN CAMP SOUTHWOODS AND HAVE THE BEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! Southwoods is a co-ed residential camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains. Southwoods is seeking ENTHUSIATIC, ENERGETIC, AND FUN LOVING individuals to make an impact on a child's life. Positions/ internships are available in the areas of Counselors, Outdoor Adventure, Activity Coaches & Waterfront Staff. Benefits include salary, room & board, laundry, & the best summer of your life. For more information & to complete an application visit our website www.southwoods.com or please contact us, 1-888-449-3357.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

NEWSPAPER DISPATCHER The Manhattan Mercury is accepting applicaitons for the position of Newspaper Dispatcher. This is a part-time entry-level position. Shifts include weekdays 4:-30 p.m. to 7:30- 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 6:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Weekly hours and days scheduled vary. Successful applicants will possess a valid Kansas Drivers License and a dependable vehicle. Vehicle mileage is reimbursed. Apply at or send letter of application to: The Manhattan Mercury, 318 North 5th, Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan Mercury is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PAID SUMMER Internships - EPA National Laboratory in Las Vegas, Nevada. Visit **www.engext.-ksu.edu** for position and application information. Apply now!

PERSONAL CARE Attendant needed in Manhattan to assist a person with a disability. For more information contact Christine at 1-800-569-5926.

PLAY DIRECTOR: Eisenhower Middle School. Salary $2,440.00. Responsibilities: Script selection, auditions, rehearsals, set design, and cast management. Manage play budget and works with parents and school faculty and staff to secure props and other essential items for successful presentation of the production. Play performances will be mid-to late spring. Send resume and letter of qualifications to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com.

RANDALL'S FORMAL Wear is looking for a part-time sales person with outstanding customer service skills. Flexible hours great starting wage and commission program. If you would like to join our team stop by and fill out an application at 100 Manhattan Town Center Mall. 785-770-9011.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

SEASONAL WORKERS needed for bell ringing from November 10 - December 23 in Manhattan and Junction City. Starting pay $6.50. Come to 310 Point in Manhattan or 117 West 7th in Junction City to fill out an application.

SERVERS WANTED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for all shifts. Apply in person 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:-30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com

TUTOR: RILEY County High School (USD 378) is accepting applications for a tutor for structured study/ at risk students. $10-12/ hour. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

VICTORIA'S SECRET in Manhattan Town Center, now hiring part-time seasonal help. Must be available most weekends now through January 15 and the weeks prior to and of Thanksgiving and Christmas. To join our team apply in the store this week.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

2004 CHEVY Cavalier, silver, 34,500 miles, $8500 under warranty, great student car. Sleeper sofa, $100, tan recliner, $50. Call 785-317-1985.

445 Music Instruments

IBANEZ ACOUSTIC/ Electric for sale. Includes hardshell case and guitar humidifier. Only one year old, very nice! Call 316-518-2846.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

FOR SALE 2002 Saturn Vue. $8,300 or best offer. 75,000 miles. Runs great. CD, power windows, doors, locks, sunroof. 785-341-1830.

600 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
If you are a graphic design major & would like an on-campus SPRING 2007 internship for credit, stop by for an application.
Your art department adviser's permission is required.
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 17
STOP BY 113 KEDZIE FROM 8A.M. - 2P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2007.
Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
ADVERTISING DESIGN

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		4				7		
	5		9		1		2	
	9			5			6	
6			2		8			3
	3						7	
9			3		5			8
	1			9			3	
	6		7		4		1	
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CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail class@kspub.ksu.edu

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20 words or less
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20 words or less
$15.65
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
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5 DAYS
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$20.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Minogue launches 1st perfume after cancer



Kristian Dowling | GETTY IMAGES

Kylie Minogue poses with a bottle of her first-time fragrance, Darling, on Wednesday in Sydney.

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While Kylie Minogue might be known as a "darling" around the world, now her scent can be, too.

The Australian singer was host to the global launch of her first fragrance, "Darling," Wednesday night in Sydney.

"Darling – it's such a warm word. I use it with my friends, my mother uses it with me, and it's a little bit showbiz," Minogue told the Associated Press.

This reportedly was her first major public appearance since her return to Australia on Sunday.

"The launch of my new fragrance coincides with a new chapter of my life," she stated in a release by Coty.

Ever since Minogue was diagnosed with breast cancer in May 2005, the pop princess had stepped out of the limelight, canceling her world Showgirl Homecoming tour.

The 38-year-old singer revealed that after having a partial mastectomy, she underwent a six-month chemotherapy course, which she described as a prison sentence.

She is now in remission.

After the treatment, Minogue returned to the entertainment scene, working on several projects, including the return to her tour.

Her agents said she took a break from tour rehearsals Wednesday to launch the fragrance, and admitted having a little help in designing the perfume.

"I did ask my boyfriend as we were testing the fragrance – he likes it," said Minogue, who is dating French actor Oliver Martinez ("Unfaithful," "S.W.A.T.," "Taking Lives").

Minogue's perfume is to smell of passionfruit, freesia, lychee and sandalwood.

Her perfume will be added to the collection of several other celebrities breaking into the fragrance industry, according to Sydney newspaper, The Australian.

Recent celebrities who also have joined the cologne-making bandwagon include Hilary Duff, the cast of Desperate Housewives, Sean "Diddy" Combs and many others.

From going through chemotherapy to releasing her first children's book in September, some might think Minogue is unstoppable. She said that through chemotherapy, she has been motivated to embrace life.

"I'm kind of pinching myself that we are here, we did it. It's like a dream to have your own fragrance," she said.

"To be here...to be able to enjoy the launch of this perfume...to get my show back on the road – that's what keeps me going."

— The Australian contributed to this report.

A Kansas State Idol

Contest shows off students' musical talents

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Caitlyn Cook, junior in apparel design and textiles, won K-State Idol in front of a packed house Wednesday night with her a cappella rendition of the song "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

The program, in Forum Hall, was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

With a $250 check in one hand and a trophy in the other, Cook said she was forced to audition for the competition by her sorority sisters from Delta Delta Delta. Cook said the evening was special, and she was happy to represent her friends and sorority.

Cook said the hardest part of her performance was keeping her voice controlled while the audience stayed hush during the song.

"I don't know – it was surreal," she said. "It was crazy."

What will she do with her $250 prize?

"Spring break," she said with a smile.

Participants of K-State Idol were scored by a four-judge panel, including Bradley Jepsen, disc jockey on KQLA-FM 103.5, Brad Hill, head coach of the K-State baseball team, and Mardell Maxwell and Donald Holliday, the evening's feature performers. K-State Idol performers were judged on stage presence, quality, precision and an overall score.

The panel of judges commented on each performance after its completion. After Cook's performance, Hill said Cook had an amazing voice and talent, and asked, "Will you sing another one?"

Courtney Hauser and Alex Wilson are committee chairs for the UPC's special events committee and were responsible for the evening's event.

Wilson, a junior in psychology, said the committee had 30 auditions for K-State Idol. Hauser, junior in mass communications and psychology, said the committee had a diverse group of acts from which to choose.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Caitlyn Cook, junior in apparel design and textiles, sings "His Eye is on the Sparrow" during her performance at K-State Idol Wednesday night in Forum Hall. Cook won K-State Idol with her performance.

The evening started out with an acoustic version of "Hey Ya" by Outkast performed by John Bostwick, senior in finance, and Griff Letch, senior in music. Rebecca Smith, junior in music performance and musical theatre, sang "Yesterday" by Mary Mary, and Meredith Holland, senior in women's studies, belted out the country favorite "Broken Wing" by Martina McBride.

Other performances included Kurt Krupp, junior in mass communications, and his finger-snapping, four-part backup singing "Naturally" by Huey Lewis and the News.

Donnie Hampton, freshman in business administration, played his guitar and sang "Collide" by Howie Day. Brother-sister duet Amanda Hoffman, senior in speech communication, and Jeremy Hoffman, freshman in construction science and management, mixed portions of Josh Groban's "You Raise Me Up" with the K-State Alma Mater.

Marty Boeschling, sophomore in business, played and sang his original piece "Worth It," and the evening ended with a contemporary Japanese folk dance by the K-State Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club.

In previous years, the event has had several winners in various categories, but Wilson and Hauser said the committee wanted to only have a big, grand prize instead.

"It definitely got people to come out and audition," Wilson said.

People should be realistic, not set high expectations for relationships like we do with celebrities

By Lauren Rohrer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When I was little, I hosted the wedding of Ken and Barbie on many occasions.



LAUREN ROHRER

They were progressive ceremonies for their time. I had a female minister. At the age of six, I wasn't trying to make a religious or political statement, I just had only one Ken doll.

I had a lot of faith in that relationship because they had so much in common. Both had an affinity for pink accessories. Both come from similar backgrounds (Mattel, I think). And both had plastic heads. In short, they were a match in dream-house heaven.

The same could be said of Britney Spears and Kevin Federline.

OK, not really.

We all knew that one was doomed to failure. Every self-important entertainment news addict spent the better part of yesterday rambling off their I-told-you-so's to anyone who would listen, which is a shame, really.

If Brit and Kev would have stuck it out, they probably could have nailed some lucrative sponsorship from KFC and Cheetos for Kevin's upcoming album.

And then there's Reese Witherspoon and Ryan Phillipe, who had their own surprising split last week. She's an academy-award winning actress and he's her lesser known actor-husband. They famously met at her 21st birthday party before filming "Cruel Intentions" while I was still in high school.

Everyone thought Ryan was so dreamy and Reese was so cute. They had a nice, fried chicken-free (sorry, K-Fed) relationship and seemed relatively normal. If they couldn't make it work, who is next – Barbie and Ken?

Much is said about the fact that celebrity marriages don't work. Everyone has an ex. I happen to think too much is said about it. The truth is, normal people marriages don't work either. Half of all marriages, to be exact. But the divorce proceedings of the married couples we know aren't being talked about in the riveting pages of "Star."

If you had a 20-something friend who had a bit of a party-girl past and decided to marry a guy who already had two kids from a previous relationship, you wouldn't give the relationship a whole lot of confidence. (Again, my apologies to K-Fed.) People jump into these things too quickly. Divorce is looked at much more casually than it was 15 or even 10 years ago. In 1991, it was very big news in my small town that my parents were splitting up.

These days, you can't watch the E! Channel without discussing a split each week.

And then the next week, we celebrate when that divorcee moves on instantly with someone else and adopts a child from Zimbabwe, or something like that.

It's a dangerous direction we are taking. We can't expect people younger than us to respect and value the sanctity of marriage the same way we did when we were little if divorce – and all that goes along with it – is discussed with the same intensity used for discussing Lindsay Lohan's latest car crash.

I hope Barbie and Ken have stayed together. I haven't checked up on them since third grade. But it's not like Barbie could go run off with some other guy.

I only had one Ken.

Lauren Rohrer is a senior in music and theater. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

HOROSCOPES

Your humorous horoscope for the week

Scorpio

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) Ever since you can remember, you've always been the curious sort, forever asking about the accident you were in, how many months have passed since, and when, if ever, your long-term memory will return.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) It's been years since you last spoke to your father, but with the game going into double overtime you have no other choice but to wait a little longer.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Confirming your suspicions, a study this week will reveal that 86 percent of all human suffering takes place while waiting in line.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Dead bodies, stumbled upon at regular intervals, will help you to keep track of your progress while hiking.

Pisces

(Feb. 19 - March 20) While your claims of being a self-made woman are valid, everyone's still a little distracted by all the purplish-black scars and amateurish stitching.

Aries

(March 21 - April 19) While your dream of opening your very own coffee shop will ultimately fail, you'll still succeed in doing what few ever could by opening your very own wrists.

Taurus

(April 20 - May 20) You've never really imagined yourself as the committed type, but a state-appointed psychiatrist will soon prove you wrong.

Gemini

(May 21 - June 21) You will fly into a blind, towering, destructive, psychotic and ultimately murderous rage this week over the excessive use of adjectives in today's popular writing.

Cancer

(June 22 - July 22) Although you often say that suffering a stroke is nothing to laugh about, the way your tongue swashes about helplessly as you struggle to form the words only hurts your case.

Leo

(July 23 - Aug. 22) Your paranoid ramblings will once again give the seven government agents who gather each morning at a subterranean, state-of-the-art civilian surveillance facility a good laugh.

Libra

(Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) You may be dishonest, deceitful and even untrustworthy, but the one thing you're not is someone who tells the truth.

Virgo

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Despite having certain doubts and nagging suspicions about the matter, you'd never go so far as to call yourself a Holocaust "denier."

Source: *www.theonion.com*

ON-THE-GO PASTA A TASTY ALTERNATIVE

Microwave Singles
Grade: B
Food review by Annette Lawless



Hamburger Helper's Microwave Singles go above and beyond your standard 7-minute microwave meal. When I finally caved in and spent my $2.79 at Dillons, I belive I have found my perfect late-night snack.

While it has little meat compared to standard Hamburger Helper, the 7-grams-of-fat Cheesburger Macaroni version is quite tasty for the student on the go – just add water, stir and microwave.

For those with little time or money, this product is a winner in my book. Or if anything, this meal quick-fix is a product definitely worth considering.

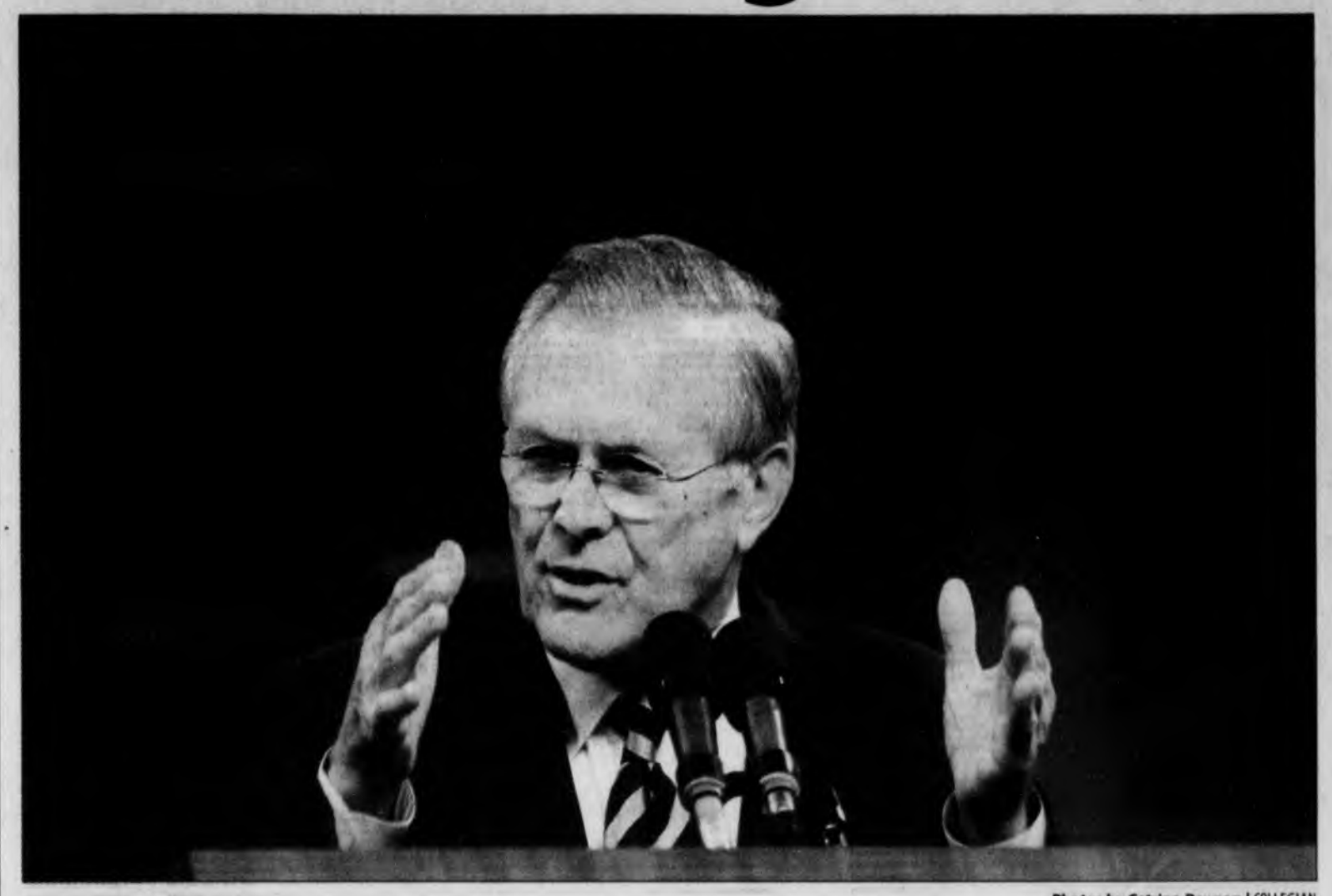
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, November 10, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 60

SPECIAL SECTION
In Texas, football is more than just a Saturday afternoon activity, it's a way of life.



Defending a war



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Donald Rumsfeld, standing U.S. Secretary of Defense, speaks Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum during the 146th Landon Lecture. This was Rumsfeld's first large public speech since the announcement of his resignation.

Standing U.S. Secretary of Defense addresses future of Iraq, keys to win

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat 91.9
To hear Adrianne DeWeese discuss her coverage of Rumsfeld's Landon Lecture, listen to "Political Pork" at 5 p.m. Monday on KSDB-FM 91.9.

The United States is facing a time of peril in its principles, standing U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum in his first large public speech since announcing his resignation.

"Today, in the first war of the 21st century, we face an enemy that, in many ways is unlike any our country has ever faced in our long history," Rumsfeld said during the 146th Landon Lecture. "It's a struggle that will require all of us – our country, our government, our military and the American people – to think and act differently than we have in other conflicts."

Rumsfeld resigned as defense secretary Wednesday after several years of criticism. A former Navy pilot, Rumsfeld was sworn in as the 21st Secretary of Defense on Jan. 20, 2001. He also served as the 13th Secretary of Defense in 1975, as well as White House Chief of Staff, U.S. Ambassador to NATO, U.S. Congressman and chief executive officer of two Fortune 500 companies.

Gen. Richard B. Myers, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and K-State alumnus, introduced Rumsfeld prior to his lecture.



Rumsfeld laughs with Gen. Richard B. Myers Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"If you go back and read a little bit about Abu Ghraib (prisoner-abuse scandal) and people wanting to place blame, it would have been easy for the Secretary of Defense to deflect it to a department, to individuals – he never did that," Myers said. "He sucked up all those arrows and he continued to lead the department in the way he knew was right."

Rumsfeld said the U.S. government cannot afford to have the CIA and its departments separated, and defense, diplomacy and development

See RUMSFELD Page 8

Arrests made in drug bust

By Rebecca Vitztum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two arrests were made at a Blue Rapids, Kan., residence Wednesday in conjunction with an ongoing investigation into the distribution of methamphetamine.

Officers from the Riley County Police Department, Kansas Highway Patrol, Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Marshall County Sheriff's Office, and the Blue Rapids Police Department served a search warrant Wednesday morning and arrested Daniel and Jenny Thomas following a search of the home, according to a RCPD press release.

According to the release, Daniel Thomas was charged with five felonies and two misdemeanors. Jenny Thomas was charged with two felonies, including aggravated child endangerment, and one misdemeanor.

Half an ounce of methamphetamine, valued at about $1,000, was apprehended, along with prescription medication, approximately 30 guns consisting of shoulder and hand weapons, railroad explosives, one pick-up truck and two motorcycles. In addition, the Thomas' eight-year-old child was taken into protective custody and transported to Juvenile Intake.

Captain Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department said there are no other suspects or people involved or under investigaion in the case. Daniel and Jenny Thomas posted a combined $80,000 bail as of Thursday morning.

Starbucks negotiating with K-State

By Regina Nowak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starbucks could come to the K-State Student Union.

Negotiations began last spring to transform Chillie Willie's into a Starbucks, which could happen as early as this summer if an agreement is reached.

"Starbucks didn't care for the location in the Union Station," said Bernard Pitts, director of the Union. "They want Chillie Willies' location."

Teresa Shewman, regional marketing specialist for Starbucks, said she would like for Starbucks to come to K-State.

"We are always looking for great locations to better meet the needs of our customers and reach people who may not have had the opportunity to visit our coffeehouses," she said.

However, a setback to bringing Starbucks to the Union is cost.

While it isn't certain exactly how much the coffee shop would cost, it would be more than $180,000 for the coffee equipment, furniture and decorations, Pitts said. They would have to add extra money for the architectural changes of making Chillie Willie's into a Starbucks.

Another concern of putting Starbucks in the Chillie Willie's place is

See STARBUCKS Page 10

Ebony Theatre marks 30 years with 'Labor, Love, Laughter'



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Candace Feldman, senior in theater; Ryan Colvin, junior in mass communications; and Nick Uthoff, K-State graduate, rehearse for an upcoming play in the Purple Masque Theater Tuesday Evening.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One hundred fifty-five years ago, abolitionist Sojurner Truth gave a speech titled "Ain't I A Woman?" at a women's convention in Akron, Ohio.

"And ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man - when I could get it - and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman?"

Last night, she gave it again.

This speech and others have been incorporated into "With Labor, Love and Laughter – A 30th Anniversary Celebration," being presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday by the K-State Ebony Theatre.

The performance is an amalgamation of history, speeches, well-known and original plays in celebration of the Ebony Theatre's 30 years as a K-State entity, and the only collegiate theater group in the Midwest that focuses primarily on producing works by black artists, said Candace Feldman, senior in theater and director of the play.

The first half of the play confronts many of the stereotypes that early black performers faced – stereotypes of big-lipped and wide-eyed villians, the most famous of which being actor Bert Williams, once remembered by fellow actor W.C. Fields as "the funniest man I ever saw, and the saddest man I ever met."

An actor during the play showed

See EBONY Page 12

Today's forecast
AM Showers
High: 51 Low: 27

INSIDE

More Rumsfeld
The standing Secretary of Defense's visit to K-State brought both excitement and protests. For full coverage of yesterday's Landon Lecture, **see Pages 8, 9.**

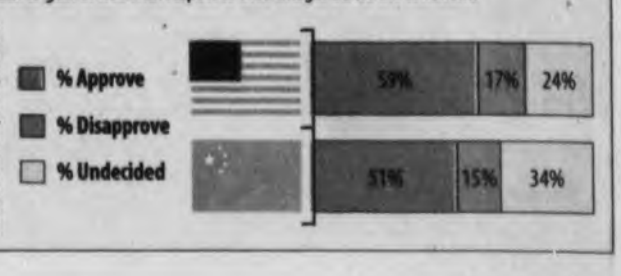
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

National issues forum
A forum to address issues of national security and what America should do to secure the future of the citizens will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 207. The forum will start with a video about national security and attendees will then actively discuss the overall problem and possible approaches.

Kshitij — The Horizon
In lieu of Kshitij (the horizon), events sponsored by the Indian Students Association and SGA will take place Sunday. There will be an exhibition from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, a cultural program from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Forum Hall, and a Free Mehendi exhibition in the Union Courtyard from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Choir concert
KSU Men's Glee Club, Cadence and K-State singers will perform at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium. It is the club's fall concert. For more information about the groups, visit *www.ksu.edu/mensglee*, *www.ksu.edu/cadence* and *www.ksu.edu/kssingers*.

United States vs. Chinese leadership: Africa decides
With nearly one in four African respondents undecided about America's leadership, and slightly more than one in three undecided about China's, both countries have much to gain or lose with respect to their images across the continent.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

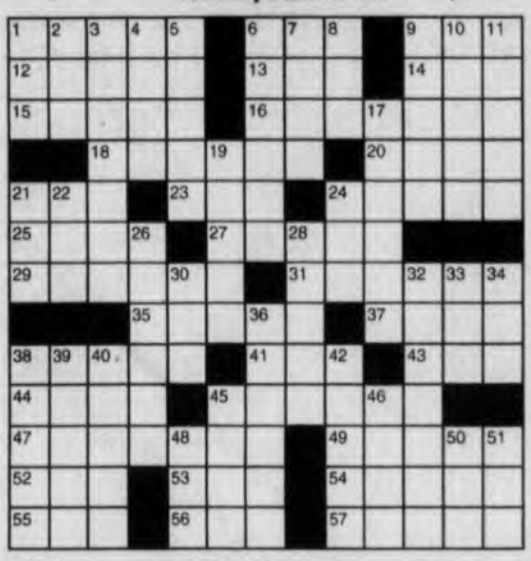
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1 A deadly sin
6 Tool set
9 Uncle (Sp.)
12 Cecil B. De—
13 Pub order
14 Mork's home planet
15 Accordion feature
16 More grim
18 Ill will
20 Lawless character
21 Coop occupant
23 "A mouse!"
24 Links halves
25 News story
27 "Saturday Night Fever" venue
29 Again and again?
31 Follow orders
35 Quickly
37 — gin fizz
38 Rodeo prop
41 Literary collection
43 Schedule abbr.
44 Grad
45 Lee or Vaccaro
47 "Leave It to Beaver" surname
49 Flavor
52 Listening device
53 Freudian topic
54 Prepare clams
55 Meth.
56 More than -er
57 Gridiron stats

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1 Part of a roadie's load
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6 Traditional Japanese drama
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8 Shirt type
9 Fare, at times
10 Vernon Castle's partner
11 Gumbo pods
17 Proverbs
19 Euripides drama
21 Smack
22 Biblical verb suffix
24 Sarge, for ex.
26 Corruptive atmosphere
28 Clapper board datum
30 Navy rank (abbr.)
32 Crowd- — (popular one)
33 Sodom evacuee
34 Verily
36 Treat for Bugs
38 Spikes the punch
39 Soothe
40 Litigants
42 Nervous
45 Pleads
46 Brent Spiner's "Star Trek" role
48 Churchill gesture
50 Slight amount
51 Type squares

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-10



11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

VY TQPSUQLB EZT IQ YQGPZK LGSTT JZIAT, V TCJJQTS BQC'L TZB AEZA ES KZFRT UKZFR TKZFRT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ANY COMPANY THAT SPENDS A LOT ON TELEVISION COMMERCIALS CLEARLY HAS A GREAT AD-VANTAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals Y

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

10 Friday

UPC After Hours
10 p.m. Union Courtyard

This week's entertainment is comedian Andrew Kennedy. Kennedy is half-Colombian and half-British, and he uses his bi-cultural background to fuel his comedy. He will have a half-hour special airing on Comedy Central in January. Your best bet is to be early because UPC is giving out free pizza to the first 150 people.

Feature Film: "Idlewild"
8 p.m. Forum Hall*
Admission: $1



Starring both André 3000 and Big Boi from Outkast, this musical takes place in the South during Prohibition. It follows the story of Rooster, a club manager who must protect his club from gangsters, and his partner Percival, who has to make a choice between his true love or his father. As a bonus, Outkast penned the music for the movie as well.

*Movie also shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission for these showings is $2.

K-State vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay
7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

The women's basketball team begins the 2006-2007 season tonight. Come see how the women's team looks after its WNIT championship.

Saturation Patrol

The Riley County Police Department will conduct a saturation patrol into the early Saturday morning hours. The location is unknown, but police officers will be on the lookout for those showing signs of impaired driving and other traffic violations. Your best bet is to take a designated driver with you if you plan to spend any time in Aggieville tonight.

11 Saturday

K-State vs. William and Mary
1 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

This is the men's basketball team's first official game of the 2006-2007 season.

Get there early, because this is sure to be a popular game as everyone wants to see if Huggins will be successful in his first year.

K-State vs Texas
7 p.m. Synder Family Stadium

Come see the Wildcats take on the fourth-ranked team in the nation. Spend the afternoon tailgating or attending the first men's basketball of the season before getting to the stadium early to get great seats for what is sure to be an interesting game.

12 Sunday

Psychostick
8 p.m. P.J.'s Bar



The heavy metal band from Phoenix makes a stop in Manhattan to promote their album, now in stores. With songs like "Jagermeister Love Song" and "Orgasm=Love," it's sure to be a fun experience to hear them play live.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jill Bieker at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Denise Guy at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.

■ **There will be a SafeZone training** advanced session titled "A View from Under the Rainbow — GBLTQ Topics and Information" 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Check-in is at 4:45 p.m.

■ **"Not for Sale" will be presented as** part of the Fair Trade Film Series from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday in the library at K-State-Salina.

■ **The Department of Entomology is** searching for a research associate in molecular entomology. Ph.D degree in biological science is required. The application deadline is Wednesday. For more information, call (785) 532-5763.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Adriana Chacon-Cascante at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 342.

■ **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be 8:30-11:30 a.m.** and 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursday. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Huei-Lien Chen at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 339.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Glodt at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 106.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Sunita Parajuli, Manhattan resident, holds Samyak Thapa, 3, on her lap as he points to a Red-Eyed Tree Frog in its cage held by Elise Neuer, program assistant and a junior in wildlife biology, Thursday night at Frith Community Center. Animals were brought in from Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoo shows reptiles, amphibians

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There were gasps and whispers in many different languages as Mya, the Boa Constrictor, was taken out of her cage and presented to the crowd. It took two people from the Sunset Zoo staff to hold her because she was so large.

The Sunset Zoo showed reptiles and amphibians from around the world to residents of Jardine Apartment Complex at Frith Community Center Thursday night. Included were two tortoises, two snakes and two frogs.

"We tried to base some of them from where these people are from," Elise Neuer, junior in wildlife biology, said. "We show them how to save them and their environments. We have one Kansas native, some animals from India and Asia."

Neuer and her assistant educated the crowd about the animals, their different colorings and habitats.

This was a part of Jardine's monthly programs.

"I have seen this done before in the residence halls and thought it would be good here because we have a large international community," Dave Bartlett, resident assistant to Jardine, said.

Animals were brought around to each person in the crowd and they were able to touch each animal or look at them closely through a cage.

"It's cool because there's animals and you get to touch them," Priyanka Parajuli, 10, Jardine resident, said. "My favorite is the turtles."

Some were shocked as they were shown Mya, the boa constrictor.

"I've never seen or touched a snake before," Ashwini Kamath, graduate student in civil engineering, said.

The Sunset Zoo regularly puts on this program, called the Animal Ambassador Program, around Manhattan and shows between four to six animals per program.

"It's really neat how they brought the animals here," Kamath said. "I've lived other places and they don't have things like this."

Thefts at Jardine to be addressed

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residents of Jardine Apartment complex said there has been a problem with things disappearing on home-football game days.

Kathy Van Steenis, Plaza neighborhood area coordinator for Jardine, said some things do get stolen, while others are merely displaced.

"Most times when it is a bike that is stolen, people will take a bike from either the east or west end and ride to the other side and leave it." Van Steenis said.

She said people at Jardine are working to reduce crime.

"At the beginning of the semester, we had people stationed all across the complex to direct people walking," she said. "When we realized that more things were being stolen after the game, we increased the people who stood watch after the game and decreased the number before."

The guards also served as guides around the evolving construction areas.

"About 90 percent of the people who walk through here are respectful and stay on the paths," Van Steenis said. "It's those other 10 percent who make us worry."

She said the kicking over of plants also has been an issue.

With the redevelopment project in progress at Jardine, vandalism has been minimum because most valuable items are locked up or put behind fences, Van Steenis said.

Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said the biggest problem is people who knock fences over in an attempt to get to the portable bathrooms.

The project manager, Greg Stueve from McPherson Contractors Inc., said none of his tools or equipment have been stolen from the site since the beginning of the project.

"We keep a pretty good tool inventory," Stueve said. "Having the police department next door sure doesn't hurt things either. We also have about 200 workers out here and if you aren't supposed to be here, you stick out."

Many residents said they keep belongings locked up. Jeff Taylor, junior in wildlife biology, said he will not keep anything of any value on the front porch of his apartment, for fear of it being stolen.

"We don't really have anything that could go on the porch," he said. "But if we did we would do all that we could to keep it inside."

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TO THE POINT

Rumsfeld lecture tickets poorly handled

K-State has been blessed as of late.

Two top-government officials have spoken at Landon Lectures in 2006: President George W. Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

While less hype surrounded the Rumsfeld lecture, many people wanted to attend, even if they didn't get a ticket during Monday's distribution times.

Those who arrived at Bramlage Coliseum by car were required to show tickets proving they had access to the lecture. Those who didn't have tickets were turned away by parking attendants.

This wouldn't have been so bad if those turned away had a second chance to get in, but many did not.

It's embarrassing to have people turned away from a lecture that was not sold-out, especially since the lecture was covered by both local and national media.

There should have been a process set up for patrons without tickets to be given a second chance at the doors.

We realize security is heightened for high-profile lecturers.

But this does not mean those who wanted to go but didn't have tickets in advance should have been denied that right.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Why do I work at Target? Because I make red and khaki look good.

Butters died in our attic, and he smells.

Here's a crazy concept: maybe, just possibly, scooter girl has a name.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Good luck for now

Elections set tone for next 2 years, but conservative base will be back

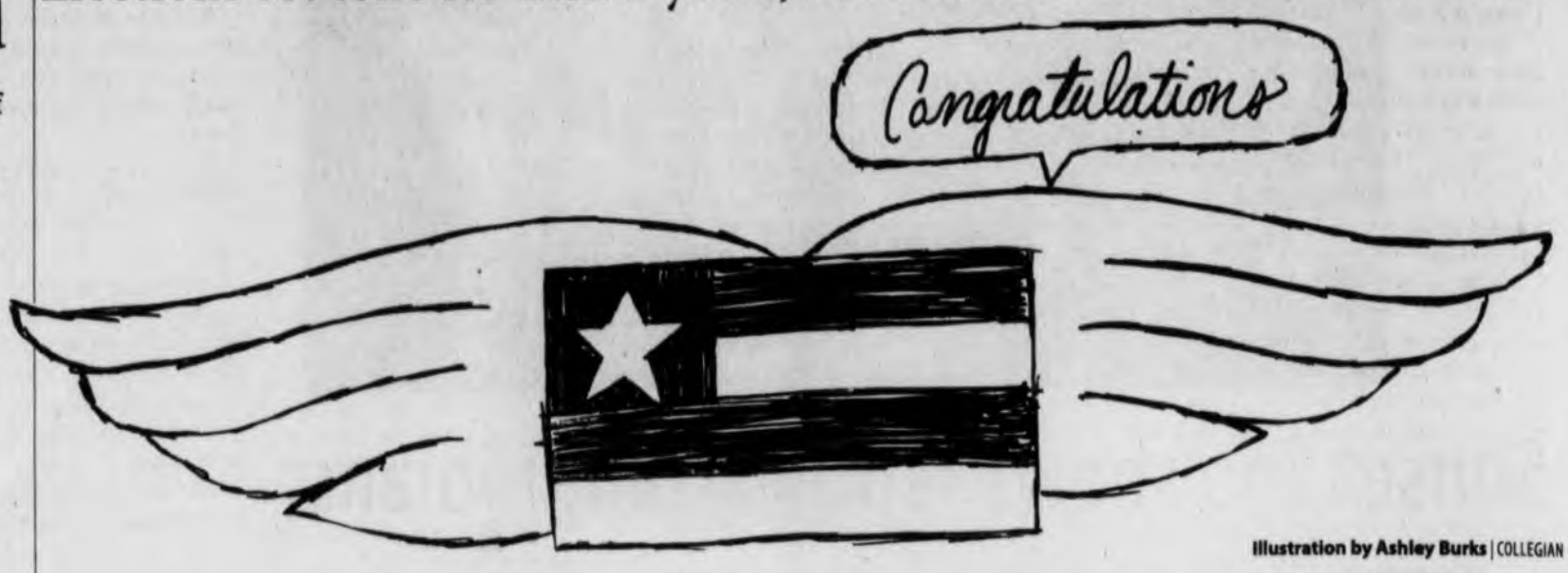


Illustration by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

I told myself I wasn't going to get mad this week – it wouldn't be good for my blood pressure.



RYAN SPENCER

Instead of getting mad at this week's election results, I want to do something certain politicians can't do: say congratulations. No demand for lawyers, judges, media attention or recounts. Just a simple congratulations. You were able to repeat "A new course" enough times to give Americans the doubt they needed to bring in Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and her gang of misfits. All I have to say is don't get too comfy.

There were some elections across the country that did not receive much attention. I feel as if this election has given the left a two-year credit and told it, "Here's your chance." The ballot issues I speak of show the true conservative nature of many in this country. First and foremost, there were the 11 states that added their names to the growing number that now have written gay marriage bans into law.

In heavily Democratic Missouri, the stem cell research proposition, which is no more than an inlet for cloning purposes if looked at closely, barely squeaked by.

Arizona, which has the highest illegal immigrant population in the country, overwhelmingly approved measures to cut back drastically on illegals' "rights." They also voted in favor of making English the official state language.

Democrats look to help out the working man, to whom I'm sure they can relate, by raising the minimum wage. Too bad many states already took that into their own hands this week. Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, Montana, Nevada and Ohio all approved at least a 15 cents/hour raise.

By the way, Kansas, congratulations are in order for you, too. You were somehow able to re-elect the woman in favor of both abortions and granting illegal immigrants in-state tuition all in one fell swoop.

That's right, your good buddy Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, the "friend of the Kansas student." She would rather give your tax dollars to criminals (because that's what you are when you break the law, no matter what country you're from) than to students living in Kansas City, Mo., who want to go to Kansas or Pitt State.

But I'm sure as informed voters, you already knew that. But I digress. The conservative base in this country has been thrown off.

These problems occur with an unpopular war, corruption (whether actual or created) and a general mistrust of politicians. These problems will be fixed by the GOP in the upcoming years. I acknowledge our newly liberal-controlled House, but I also see a silver lining in the future.

We have taken a hit, and the next couple of years will be interesting. But don't get too comfortable, because the right will be back.

The year 2008 will be one of the most intense political seasons this country has ever seen.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Group projects do not provide for the individual

"What time can you all meet today?"

Five pairs of eyes stare back at the group leader, followed by mumblings of the times they can and cannot meet.

"Ok, well, since we can't all meet today, how about tomorrow?"

Again, the stares and the same mumbled replies.

"Well, what about next week? This is due on Monday."



MEGAN GREEN

Ahh, the sounds of group projects. As a senior, 50 percent of my classes are group project oriented.

That means I get to work with a whole bunch of people who have a whole bunch of different schedules and never can meet at the same time. And, of course, there is always that one person who goes out of town.

This means it is close to impossible to get anything done. It also means, as we all know, it's more than likely one or two people out of the group will do the most work.

OK, at times, group work can be beneficial – like when I threw a party with my roommates, or when I need to move – but for the most part, group projects are not the best teaching method.

First, you have to scramble to put together a group that you will like – that is, if you get the choice of who you are to work with.

If you are assigned a group, all you can do is hope for the best.

Then, you have to work very closely with these people and try to get things done. Not as easy as it sounds. We are all busy and have so many activities and so much homework to do that finding a time to get things done is hard.

And if that doesn't work, and you can't find a time to meet, what do you do?

You can split the assignments among the group members, who are supposed to e-mail their part of the project to the group leader. This will only work, however, if everyone thinks exactly the same way and actually knows what assignment they are supposed to be completing. Then there are the stragglers who turn in their work late, or have to be called by the group leader to remind them the project is due.

So, after finally getting a group, finding out times you can meet and splitting up projects, you are now ready to start your work. Communication comes in very handy here, but often is not used. Therefore, a lot of projects require a lot of work done the night before the project is due.

That's when everyone gets cranky and points fingers about who did or did not do any work. By the end of the project, almost everyone doesn't want to talk to anyone else in their group for at least the next month.

I understand it's easy for teachers to assign group projects and I agree at times it is a good idea. However, for the most part, group projects should be a teacher's last resort.

It's hard to grade individuals on group projects, and a teacher can never tell if anyone in the group learned anything. It might have been that the group leader told everyone else what to do and they did as they were told, but still have no idea what they were doing.

I don't think students learn best from group projects. We need a more structured environment, where we can be graded as individuals.

Megan Green is a fifth-year student in mass communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

POLITICAL CARTOON | By Donnie Jay



TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus apologizes for being bandwagon fan, calls for support for Ron Prince, football team

Editor,

I want to apologize for being a bandwagon fan. To the university, the athletic department, and the coaching staff of the K-State football team, I apologize. Over the past two months, I have eagerly jumped on the bandwagon of negativity that has hounded our football team this season. Like many disgruntled fans, I have rushed to judgment, made snap assumptions that I know more than Ron Prince, and essentially represented my alma mater in an unattractive light. For that, I am truly sorry. The fact is, it is easier to be negative than to be positive.

It is easier to point out what is not working than what is. We live in an age where negative media and gossip prevail. The greatest shortcoming of our global society is that people just can't stop talking about each other ... and no one wants to say anything nice. Madonna is demonized for adopting an African child, Tiki Barber is actually criticized just for announcing his retirement, and loutish talk show hosts think victims of Parkinson's disease are fair game because they happen to be celebrities. Is it any wonder, given the current trend, that we fans want to pile on Ron Prince after a 4-4 start?

So I am hereby falling off the wagon ... the bandwagon of negativity, that is. As a proud alumnus of K-State, I am reverting to my old ways.

Henceforth, I will stand behind our coaching staff, represent the school in as positive a light as possible, and support our team through thick and thin. If anyone wants to join me, I have a new bandwagon warming up in the parking lot.

Matthew W. Krause
K-STATE ALUMNUS '94 MA ENGLISH

Professor calls for cultural names for minorities, encourages 'cross-group communication'

Editor,

Logan Adams makes many valid points in his editorial about the importance and the nature of diversity in media coverage. I wish to expand on one of his ideas. At the Thursday forum organized by Kim Baltrip, we discussed different terms that are appropriate to use with persons from different racial/ethnic groups, in an effort to reduce the negative effects in which such terms are sometimes couched. Racial (and therefore potentially racist) terms like white, black, and Caucasian are based on physical appearance alone and tell us nothing about the individual person. They can be terms of pride within a group, but confuse the issues outside the group.

Ethnic terms like African American, Latino/Hispanic, Asian American and Native American refer to one's culture, to all of our many ways of thinking and doing things. It is the latter – that is, learning how to view things from a number of cultural perspectives – that is so useful and powerful in the world of work, journalism and otherwise. As Adams states in his closing remarks, "journalism itself can teach us diversity." Indeed, but only if true diversity – that is, cross-group communication – is used in the positive ways I have mentioned. If we continue to see things from only one cultural perspective, the negatives will continue to outweigh the positives. K-State offers us many opportunities during the year to experience diverse perspectives and to enrich our lives and professions as a result.

Doug Benson
PROFESSOR OF SPANISH

From the Public Editor:

Readers want more comics

It appears the drunken rabbit and his turtle friend just aren't cutting it. The coeds under acorn assault aren't enough, either.



LOGAN C. ADAMS

These characters come from the Collegian's two comic strips, "Tabernacle Woods," by Donnie Jay, and "Buttered," by Jess Boatwright. Not that there's anything wrong with them – readers want more.

A request that has come up repeatedly this semester is for the Collegian to print more comics. As a rabid fan of several strips, I'm inclined to agree.

Benjamin Franklin made the famed "JOIN, or DIE" cartoon, known as the first one published, in 1754. More than two centuries have passed, and now almost all large metropolitan newspapers fill entire pages with them.

Readers love good comics for their humor, commentary and simplicity, and they certainly appeal to readers.

"They tell more of a story without having to read a whole story," John Wood, freshman in business administration, said.

Editor in chief Emily Lawrence told me she'd love to have more comics in the Collegian but doesn't have any cartoonists who can produce a daily strip.

Not just anyone can be a daily cartoonist. Coming up with a humorous idea and creating a good piece of art every day is difficult, and Lawrence said she'd prefer to run one or two good comics a week rather than five weak ones.

This begs the question: why don't we print syndicated comics?

The daily crossword puzzle and Cryptoquip come from King Features Syndicate, why not some cartoons?

Nothing is keeping the Collegian from running syndicated cartoons, it's just that the paper has never done it before and the staff prefers to keep things as local as possible.

Another option would be for advertisers to sponsor a daily strip the same way the puzzles are. Ad Manager Kelly Williams said he would consider it.

I think we need a blend, with staff artists working on campus-centered strips, while we print a few daily comics from syndicates.

The hard part is deciding which comics to print, and that's where you come in. If you want to see a certain comic in the Collegian, e-mail me at the address below.

Logan C. Adams is the Collegian's public editor and a senior in print journalism. Send comments to *publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu* or catch him in person 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Wednesday in Bosco Student Plaza or in the K-State Student Union if the weather is bad. Also, listen to him at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Wildcat 91.9.

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CLIENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURES
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MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY
WOMEN'S HEALTH: A TEAM APPROACH
INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY
ARCHAEOLOGY
GENERAL PHARMACOLOGY
GENERAL BIOLOGY
THE LIVING BODY
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
HUMAN ANATOMY AND LABORATORY
NUTRITION
KINESIOLOGY
MICROBIOLOGY
HUMAN SEXUALITY
PHYSIOLOGY
PHYSIOLOGY LABORATORY
ACCOUNTING I
ACCOUNTING II
SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
PERSONAL FINANCE
HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS
BUSINESS MATH
MARKETING
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INCOME TAX PROCEDURES
MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS I
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MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
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BUSINESS LAW II
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BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS
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OCCUPATIONAL INTERNSHIP I
PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT
OCCUPATIONAL INTERNSHIP II
BASIC KEYBOARDING
DOCUMENT FORMATTING I
SPEEDBUILDING I
SPEEDBUILDING II
RECORDS MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS ENGLISH
PROOFREADING
OFFICE SIMULATIONS
BUSINESS ETIQUETTE
CUSTOMER SERVICE
GENERAL CHEMISTRY
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I AND LAB
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II & LAB
FORENSIC SCIENCE ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUES
COURSE NAME
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II
BIOCHEMISTRY
FUNDAMENTALS OF EARLY CARE EDUCATION
INFANTS AND TODDLERS I
INFANTS AND TODDLERS II
PRESCHOOLERS I
PRESCHOOLERS II
CARE OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES
CHILD CARE ADMINISTRATION
"WELLNESS, HEALTH AND SAFETY FOR THE YOUNG CHILD"
INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET(U)
COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS
MICROCOMPUTER BUSINESS SOFTWARE
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ADVANCED WAN INTERNETWORKING
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ADVANCED VISUAL BASIC
C++ PROGRAMMING
JAVASCRIPT II
OS FEATURES REVIEW
CGI PERL
INDUSTRIAL INTERNSHIP (COMPUTER)
POLICE ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION II
TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION AND CONTROL
CORRECTIONAL LAW
PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS
INTRODUCTION TO TEACHING
CAREER AWARENESS
COMPOSITION I
INTRODUCTION TO FICTION
TECHNICAL WRITING
MODERN AMERICAN LITERATURE
MAJOR ENGLISH WRITERS II
PRINT READING
COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING
DRAFTING FIELD PROJECT I
FIRST AID
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VICTIM SERVICES
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Trent Green can blame Dick Vermeil

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Trent Green might be the unluckiest player in professional football.



JEFFREY RAKE

His former coach, Dick Vermeil, can take the blame for it.

When Green played for Vermeil in 1999 with the St. Louis Rams, he was injured in a preseason game. He missed the season and watched as an unknown backup, Kurt Warner, led the team to a 13-3 record and a Super Bowl title.

Two years later, Green followed Vermeil to Kansas City, and once again became his starting quarterback. Green developed into one of the league's best at the position and flourished in Vermeil's high-powered, timing-based offense.

Though Vermeil retired last season, his offensive system has remained in Kansas City under new coach Herm Edwards. In the first game of the season, Green suffered a concussion and has been out ever since.

In his absence, Damon Huard – a career backup who almost was cut from the team in the preseason – has filled in admirably. Huard has led the Chiefs to a 5-3 record and is putting up incredible numbers: 11 touchdowns, just one interception and a QB rating of 105.

So why is this Vermeil's fault?

Green is in jeopardy of losing his job for the second time in his career to a player that's found success in his place. The reason has nothing to do with the skill levels of Warner and Huard and has everything to do with Vermeil's offensive system.

Warner and Huard are not great quarterbacks; rather, they are the product of a system that has made them look much better than they actually are. Look at Huard before he entered Vermeil's offense, and check out Warner after he left it. Anybody can play great in Vermeil's offense – heck, you probably can too.

If Green needs some sympathy, he should seek out Warner for some support. Just three years after stealing Green's job in St. Louis, Warner lost his to current Rams starter Marc Bulger.

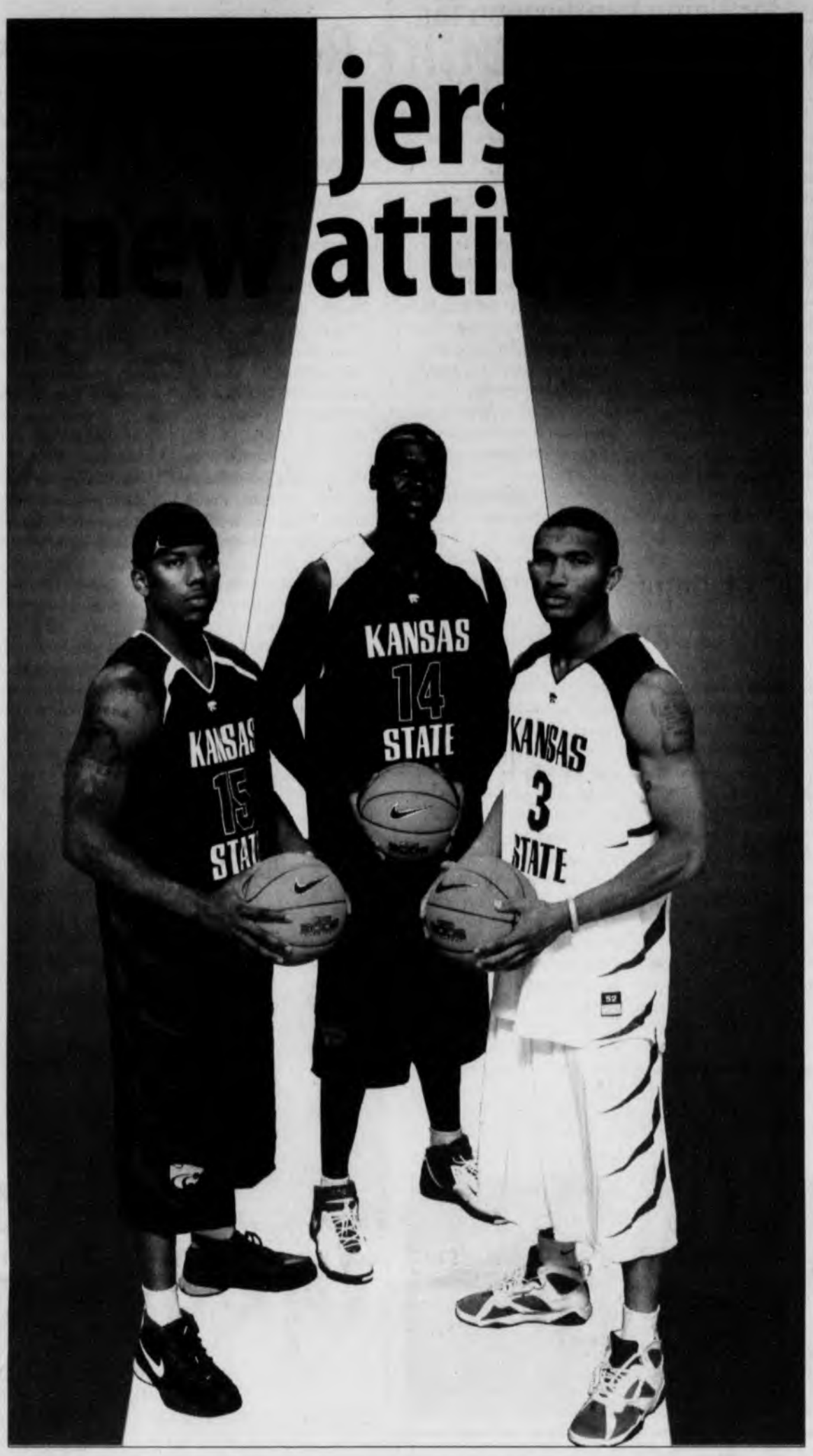
Like Green, Warner missed time with an injury and watched helplessly as Bulger stole his job. That season, Bulger made the Pro Bowl and put up terrific numbers. Rams fans instantly forgot about all the success Warner had brought to the franchise, and many of them jumped on the Bulger bandwagon.

The same thing is happening in Kansas City, as many Chiefs fans want Huard to become the full-time starter, even when Green returns to full health.

Vermeil has made his name by making players appear better than they really are, and it's helped him get to two Super Bowls.

Can you blame him for that?

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism.
Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*



Men's basketball team gets new, more recognizable look

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the signings of coaches Bob Huggins and Ron Prince, it is evident that an air of change is sweeping through Manhattan.

In that spirit, the men's basketball program decided to make another change for the upcoming season by unveiling new uniforms.

The unveiling came on Oct. 13, during the "Madness in Manhattan" festivities, which also included a slam dunk contest and intrasquad scrimmage.

Junior guard Clent Stewart said he felt the new jerseys – which come in three colors, the white home uniform, the purple road jersey and a new black alternative uniform – reflect the different mentality and swagger Huggins brings to the team.

"When you change jerseys, it changes the attitude of the team," Stewart said.

Junior forward David Hoskins said he thought the new uniforms might even help his play in some way.

"A lot of guys didn't like all the purple, but I think (the new jerseys) definitely look a lot better," Hoskins said. "And when you look good, you play good."

Other players weren't so convinced.

"The jerseys aren't going to make us play better," senior forward Cartier Martin said. "It's all up to us. We just have to go out there and be the best we can be."

One advantage to having new uniforms is that they make K-State more recognizable on a national level.

"These might be the best jerseys in the country," senior forward Akeem Wright said about the uniforms, which include the Powercat logo above the chest and scratch marks on the sides of both the jersey and shorts.

When asked about their favorite uniform, most players said the black alternate uniforms were the best, due to the fact that they are only going to be worn on special occasions.

Players had varying ideas on what those special occasions might be, however.

During "Madness in Manhattan," Huggins said they will be reserved for big games, "like Feb. 19, that's when the streak ends," referring to K-State's home game against Kansas, who they have not beaten in Manhattan since 1983.

However, sophomore forward Darren Kent said he would like to see the black jerseys unveiled on a night when K-State is playing on ESPN's Big Monday.

Wright said he would like to wear them when K-State travels to Rutgers because he plans on having a lot of his family in attendance.

Hoskins had even loftier aspirations.

"We want to go to the (NCAA) tournament," Hoskins said. "You'll see (the black uniforms) there."

Rowing team to compete in first 2K of the year against KU

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing team will compete in its first 2,000-meter race Saturday in a duel against Kansas in the annual Sunflower Showdown.

Coach Patrick Sweeney said the team has been working on the change in starting. With a head race, which is all K-State has competed in so far this year, the boats have a staggered start. However, in a 2,000-meter race, the boats take off at the same time.

"We're just trying to speed things up," Sweeney said. "Getting off the starting line quickly is important."

K-State has competed in two head races prior to this meet. The Wildcats competed in the Head of the Oklahoma Sept. 30-Oct. 1 in Oklahoma City, and in the Head of the Iowa Oct. 29 in Iowa City, Iowa. This also will be the first 2,000-meter race for Kansas' rowing team.

They have competed this year in the Head of the Oklahoma, the Head of the Iowa and the Head of the Chattahoochee, which was Nov. 4-5 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In the Head of the Oklahoma, Kansas' first varsity boat placed fourth in the Collegiate Eight, while K-State's placed eighth. However, in the novice eight, K-State got the better of the Jayhawks, placing first to their second and winning by 35 seconds.

At the Head of the Iowa, K-State's novice eight once again placed first. For the varsity, K-State placed 10th and Kansas placed seventh.

Sweeney said although the head races were a different style, this race will bring the competition back.

"I think when K-State and KU meet in any sport it's always a rivalry," he said. "They always pull out that little bit more when KU's concerned."

The main thing about racing, Sweeney said, is to enjoy the experience.

"I want them to enjoy racing and have fun with it," he said. "Some people compete just to compete. That should be half. Pushing yourself for the win should be something you just have to do."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



BKW | K-State to hang banner, receive rings prior to game

The last time K-State took the floor at Bramlage Coliseum last season, the Wildcats defeated Maruqette to win the Women's National Invitational Tournament. At 7 tonight, they will host Wisconsin-Green Bay in their first regular season game. During a pregame ceremony, the Wildcats will raise their 2006 WNIT Championship banner and the players will receive their championship rings.

In their exhibition opener on Nov.5 against Divsion-II Emporia State, K-State had three players reach double figures, but lost 64-59.

The loss ended the Wildcats 14-game winning streak in exhibition play, which dated back to the 1998-99 season.

In the game, K-State was led by junior Kimberly Dietz and senior Claire Coggins with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Sophomore Marlies Gipson also was in double figures with 12 points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

VOL | K-State will attempt to win 2 straight for 1st time this season

The K-State women's volleyball team has not won consecutive matches in Big 12 Conference play all season. Saturday afternoon against No. 15 Oklahoma, the Wildcats will have an opportunity to do just that.

K-State at No. 15 Oklahoma
Where: McCasland Field House
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Live stats available at *k-statesports.com*

After sweeping Baylor 3-0 Wednesday at Ahearn Field House, the Wildcats (10-16, 2-14 Big 12) will look to make it two in a row against an Oklahoma (21-5, 12-3 Big 12) team that defeated them 3-2 on Oct. 14. In that match, the Wildcats were unable to hold on to a 2-1 lead, and lost the last two games.

However, coach Suzie Fritz said she believes her team has made progress since then.

"We're starting to play well and we're seeing some results of our work," she said. "It's not too late to be a great volleyball team."

The Wildcats have been led offensively by sophomore middle blocker Megan Kroeker, who has 261 kills and team-high's in both blocks (136) and hitting percentage (.307). Against Baylor, Kroeker registered 12 kills.

Sophomore Megan Farr also has been solid, surpassing double figures in kills in five of the Wildcats' last eight matches. The last time Farr played Oklahoma she had 15 kills, tying her career-high.

— Jeffrey Rake

RUN | K-State will try to qualify for NCAA Championships

The K-State cross country teams will finish their regular fall season this Saturday at the Midwest Regional Championships in Falcon Heights, Minn., at the Les Bolstad Golf Course.

The women's 6K race will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the men's 10K event at 12:15 p.m.

The women's team will once again look to sophomore Liliani Mendez after claiming All-Big 12 honors at the Big 12 Conference meet on Oct. 27. Mendez finished 15th at the Big 12 meet with a time of 21:47.48 on the 6K course.

The Wildcat men will look to a spectrum of young runners Saturday, as three different harriers have run in K-State's top spot throughout the fall season. Colin Swaney, Alex Umberger, and Kory Cool each have held the No.1 spot.

This will only be the second 10K race for the Wildcat men this season. K-State previously participated in the Chile Pepper Invitational 10K event, where they took home a 24th-place finish. Swaney was the Wildcats' front-runner that day with a time of 30:59.4.

The Wildcats should be familiar with the course this weekend after competing on the same course on Sept. 23 at the Roy Griak Invitational. The K-State women placed 20th as a team at the Griak, while the men took home a 30th-place finish.

Upon qualification, the Wildcats would compete at the NCAA Championships on Nov. 20, in Terre Haute, Indiana. The two top teams from each of the nine regions will automatically qualify for the NCAA meet. Along with them, 13 at-large teams will be announced along with four individual competitors from each region who were not part of the qualifying teams.

Simulations provide example of law enforcement requirements

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 20 people attended the Citizen's Police Academy Thursday evening.

"The purpose of the Citizens Police Academy is to help citizens understand law enforcement. It also helps us gain community backing," Brian Landon, Community Relations Officer, said.

The Academy is a series of classroom presentations as well as participation activities. This week's topic was use of force policy, which is the highest liability for police officers.

"During this session, we have a lecture and then show the Range 3000 Training Simulator," Landon said.

The Range 3000 Simulator consists of a computer LCD projector, multiple cameras, speakers and a floor-to-ceiling drop screen. The simulator portrays real-life scenarios that involve all regulation weapons and equipment, but instead of real ammunition, all equipment uses laser lights, which are necessary to interact with the simulator screen.

Officers can run through nearly any scenario they could encounter, with officers' reactions triggering responses from the simulator.

In one simulation, a suspect charged with aggravated assault is walking away from the officer.

The simulation has two different outcomes, and only the officer running the computer can control the outcome.

The officer being tested has to respond to either situation.

In one situation, the officer is fired upon by the suspect. In the second, the suspect puts his hands up and is arrested.

"The problem with this type of simulation is that you are still just shooting at a screen," said Lt. Tim Hegarty of the Riley County Police Department. "This is the reason for the new, real-life simulation."

For the real-life simulation, officers dress up in full-protective gear and are equipped with all the equipment necessary in a real-life scenario, including a handgun (with a modification kit that fires detergent-filled bullets), pepper spray, flashlights and a baton.

This simulation began last July, Hegarty said. The scenario involves one police officer and actors portraying suspects. If necessary, an officer may fire upon an actor the with detergent-filled bullets.

However, officers try to refrain from firing their weapons, he said.

"Most officers don't shoot people very often, which can be a negative thing in situations when faced with an armed suspect," Hegarty said. "This is why the real-life simulations are so important."

Students in the program expressed positive feedback about the presentation.

"This program is excellent," said Steve Greinke, Ogden, Kan., City Council member. "I was skeptical of the program at first but now I am very impressed. Most people don't know what goes on in law enforcement."

Kathy Anderson, who works at the Riley County Courthouse, said she works closely with law enforcement and felt the training session was a good opportunity to see what goes on.

"We also wanted to know what we need to do in different scenarios," Anderson said.

Senate commends Roberts, ambassadors

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate passed two commendations at its meeting Thursday.

The first was for K-State alumnus Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., after whom the new biosecurity research building has been named. The $54-million building was dedicated Oct. 27.

Senate also passed a resolution commending outgoing K-State Ambassadors Ashley Smit, senior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, and Ryan Flickner, senior in agronomy and natural resources.

The two were commended for their year of dedication and service, according to the resolution.

Smit and Flickner served as ambassadors for the university during the 2005-2006 year and were replaced Oct. 28 by Katelyn Schmidt, junior in public relations, and Andrew Ellis, junior in political science.

Gavin Couvelha, senior in speech education, earned a senate seat for the College of Education after another senator resigned. Couvelha was approved for the seat because he had the next highest vote count in the election.

The College Council Allocations Committee will discuss College Council funding statute changes during a meeting at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Union 202.

The committee looks to allocate $300 per year to each council for budgetary issues, Matt Wagner, privilege fee chair, said.

Rather than allocating a larger amount and having the councils use those funds for events, he said the committee wants councils to request event funding separately.

Former investigative journalist to speak at K-State about civil liberties, security

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Judith Miller, best-selling author and Pulitzer Prize-winning former investigative journalist for the New York Times, will speak today as part of the Community Readiness Communications: Accurate Messages in Times of Crisis conference.

Angela Powers, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said Miller has played a key role in reporting about the wars in Iraq. She said Miller has had a lot of good associations with high officials in the government, and has used that to her advantage. However, some critics have said she used the information she received to promote the war.

"It will be interesting to see how she counters all of the criticism she's received in recent years," Powers said.

She said Miller has written a number of books about the Middle East and about biological weapons.

"She's been a very controversial but influential figure in the news," Powers said.

Gloria Freeland, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications, said Miller's speech is free and open to the public, however there is a registration fee for the rest of the conference.

She said the school chose to have Miller speak because she is well-known and will likely draw a lot of students to her speech, "Balancing national security with civil liberties in a post-9/11 world."

"I think it's important for people to be ready for disasters, whether they're man-made or natural," she said, "but also to realize we shouldn't trample on civil liberties."

"Balancing national security with civil liberties in a post 9/11 world"
Who: Judith Miller
When: 10:30am today
Where: Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union

Powers said Miller also is well-known for her reporting on Valerie Plame, an undercover CIA agent.

According to the event handout, Miller spent 85 days in jail in 2005 because she refused to reveal her source for the story. Now she has been fighting for stronger shield laws for journalists.

Powers encouraged students to attend the lecture.

"I can't think of anyone more interesting than Judith Miller for students to come and hear," she said.

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Left: K-State president Jon Wefald speaks to attendees Thursday at the Landon Lecture, introducing Gen. Richard B. Myers, who later introduced Rumsfeld.

Below: Donald Rumsfeld, standing U.S. Secretary of Defense, speaks to attendees at the 146th Landon Lecture Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Photos by Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

RUMSFELD | Uses historical Cold War example to help Americans identify with Iraq war

Continued from Page 1

must work together.

"There's some similarities between the Cold War and the struggle we face today, but this long war represents and presents unprecedented challenges for us, wholly unlike any the United States have ever faced," he said.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said there were between 4,500 and 5,000 people in attendance.

"For an 11 o'clock lecture, I was very pleased with the turnout," Reagan said. "It could not have gone more perfect, from my point-of-view."

Reagan said while in Kansas, Rumsfeld also visited the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, and troops at Fort Riley.

During the 25-minute question-and-answer period, Rumsfeld was asked what challenges the new defense secretary might face. Despite advancements made in Iraq like establishing a stock market and free press and Iraqis voting in elections, Rumsfeld said there is work to be done.

"It is very clear that the major combat operations were an enormous success. It is clear that in phase two of this, it has not been going well enough or fast enough," he said.

In his lifetime, Rumsfeld said he has seen the United States triumph over dictators and tyrannies and is convinced the country's leaders will make the correct choices.

"As we look back on those crucial years during the Cold War, so too our grandchildren will one day look back on this time as a defining moment in American history," Rumsfeld said. "History will judge whether this generation did all we could to defeat a vicious, extremist enemy that threatens our security, our freedom and our very way of life."

Ben Davis, president of College Republicans, said he thought Rumsfeld's lecture was intelligent and articulate.

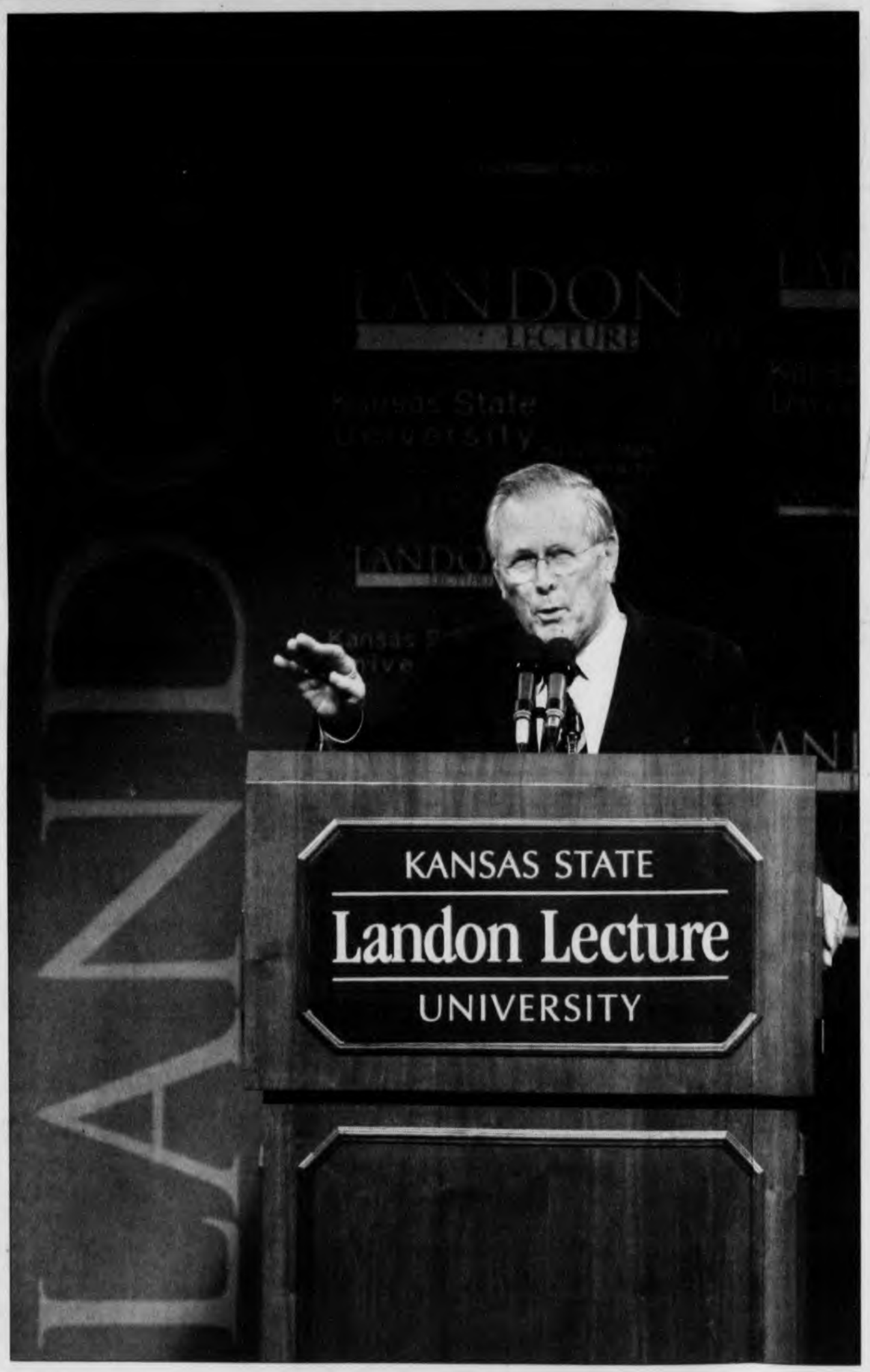
"I think he did an excellent job of articulating where our country stands in the global War on Terror," said Davis, junior in political science and pre-law. "He brought up a lot of history, which is good, and knowing where we came from can help solve potential problems in the future."

Aaron Apel, president of Young Democrats, said while he enjoyed Rumsfeld's references to the Cold War during the lecture, he also wondered why Rumsfeld didn't use history to develop an in-depth plan for reconstruction in Iraq.

"At the same time, it seems like he's just kind of sticking by what he's always said and isn't offering any new solutions or lines of what should be done," Apel, senior in philosophy and political science, said. "I don't think he really wants to speak his mind on issues, but I think it's better that he doesn't. They should let the new Secretary of Defense develop that new line of thought."

McKenzie Grace, freshman in pre-nursing, also said she was impressed overall with Rumsfeld's lecture.

"I came because it's important to see someone who is making decisions for our country," Grace said. "It's awesome that K-State has these opportunities for students."





Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
As Gen. Richard B. Myers applauds, K-State president Jon Wefald presents Rumsfeld with a personalized K-State sweatshirt after the conclusion of his speech.

Students express expectations, responses to Rumsfeld's talking points



Audience members line up for a chance to ask Rumsfeld a question during the question-and-answer portion of the lecture following his speech.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students expressed excitement as they walked into the 146th Landon Lecture Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Jared Dukes, junior in architecture, said he was interested in the lecture because of how important Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld is.

"I think that it is pretty cool that such a high-ranking political figure is here," Dukes said as he sat waiting for the event to begin.

Some students said they were anticipating what Rumsfeld had to say about the status of the global economy.

"I am most interested to see if he will discuss what will happen when the catalyst for the global economic collapse occurs. I mean, it could happen at any time," Kyle Arsen, freshman in animal science, said. "I do think that it is cool that he is coming because he is a major political figure for our government."

Arsen said he was not too interested in Rumsfeld's resignation because he felt both Rumsfeld and President Bush made the right decision for the situation.

The Armed forces also were represented at the lecture, filling the north side of the section set aside for the Landon Lecture in Bramlage.

"I think that this is a great opportunity for people to hear an intelligent person give a lecture," Major Tim Payment said of Rumsfeld's arrival.

He said he would have liked for Rumsfeld to say while war is ugly, the alternate is much worse.

Arsen said getting tickets for the event did not seem to be as big of a problem as he had thought.

He expected to wait at least a short time, but when he went after class, there was no line and he got his tickets right away.

"There was never a large line, like in the case of President Bush's lecture," Arsen said.

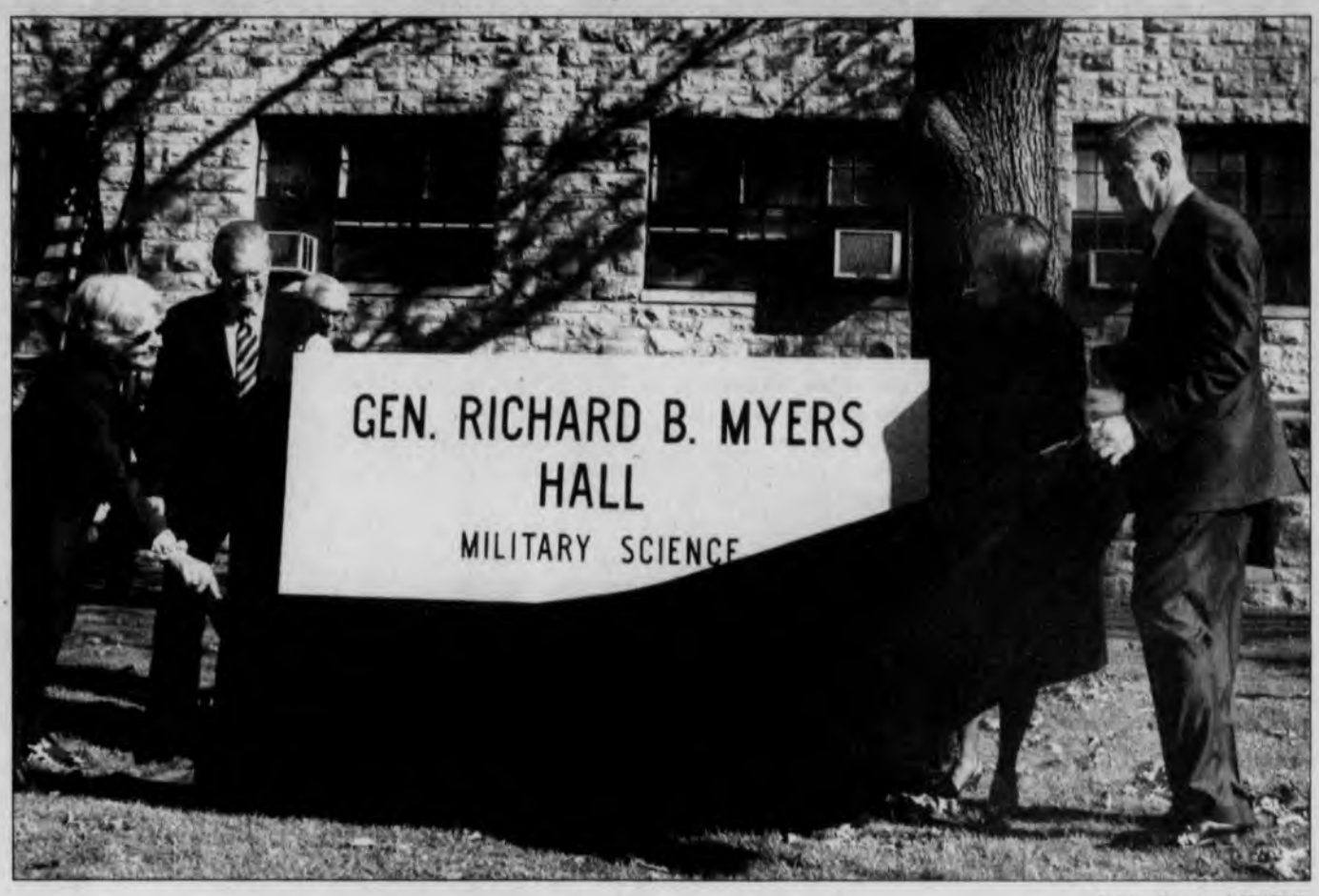
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5th Landon Lecture
at Bramlage

Steven Doll

Wefald, Rumsfeld speak at Myers Hall dedication

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Gen. Richard B. Myers reveals a new sign named in his honor Thursday during the dedication for the renaming of the Military Science Building. Myers is the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and currently a professor at the university's Institute of Military History and 20th Century Studies.

He's ridden in fighter jets, Air Force One, limousines and armored cars, but when Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld arrived at the dedication ceremony for Richard B. Myers Hall he rolled in style – on the K-State shuttle bus.

Rumsfeld, along with Myers, a former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Kansas Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., and a host of other dignitaries all were on hand for the renaming of the Military Science Building in honor of Myers, a 1965 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering and K-State's Air Force ROTC program.

"General Myers, I've seen you in action many times, but your introduction to the Secretary was so personal and so touching and so relevant, it was beautiful," K-State President Wefald said.

The ceremony was a patriotic fanfare for a man who devoted his life to the military. Those in uniform snapped salutes as the Big Red One band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," punctuated by the occasional quiet singer, and Walter Ehlers, who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor during World War II, received his second standing ovation of the day.

"This is certainly a thrill for me," Wefald said.

"I think this is definitely a high honor for Kansas State University, that we are able to dedicate this military science building in your honor."

Wefald's speech focused on the circular path of Myer's professional life, beginning as a K-State student and ROTC cadet and returning as a Foundation Professor of Military History. But Myers is more than a feather in the university's cap. With a ceremonial role, the former head of the U.S. military involves himself with classes and even leads discussions.

"I can't tell you how thrilled I am that he's actually working for me now," Wefald said.

Following Wefald's comments, an animated and lively Rumsfeld described life at the Pentagon with the retired general and expressed his honor at being invited to the occasion.

"There are a lot of things one can do in their life," he said.

"But the opportunity to honor a friend and a great American is a particular pleasure."

During his short speech, Rumsfeld recalled the poignant "Faces of the Fallen" ceremony held at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

"Long after remarks were over and a lot of people had left, General Myers was still there, talking to family members who wanted to have a word with him," he said. "There was nothing more important in his life than standing there visiting with each family member who wanted to talk."

Myers said after his first difficult semester as a student, no one – not even his parents or himself – could have predicted his astounding achievements.

"I had no idea that the circle of my last phase of life would be complete by naming a building after me – I thought you had to be dead," he said.

Myers said despite the challenges of his career he has kept in touch with former classmates and fraternity brothers, and occasionally would even receive notes from former K-State football head coach Bill Snyder and his wife Sharon.

But Myers' largest praise was reserved for the assembled ROTC cadets.

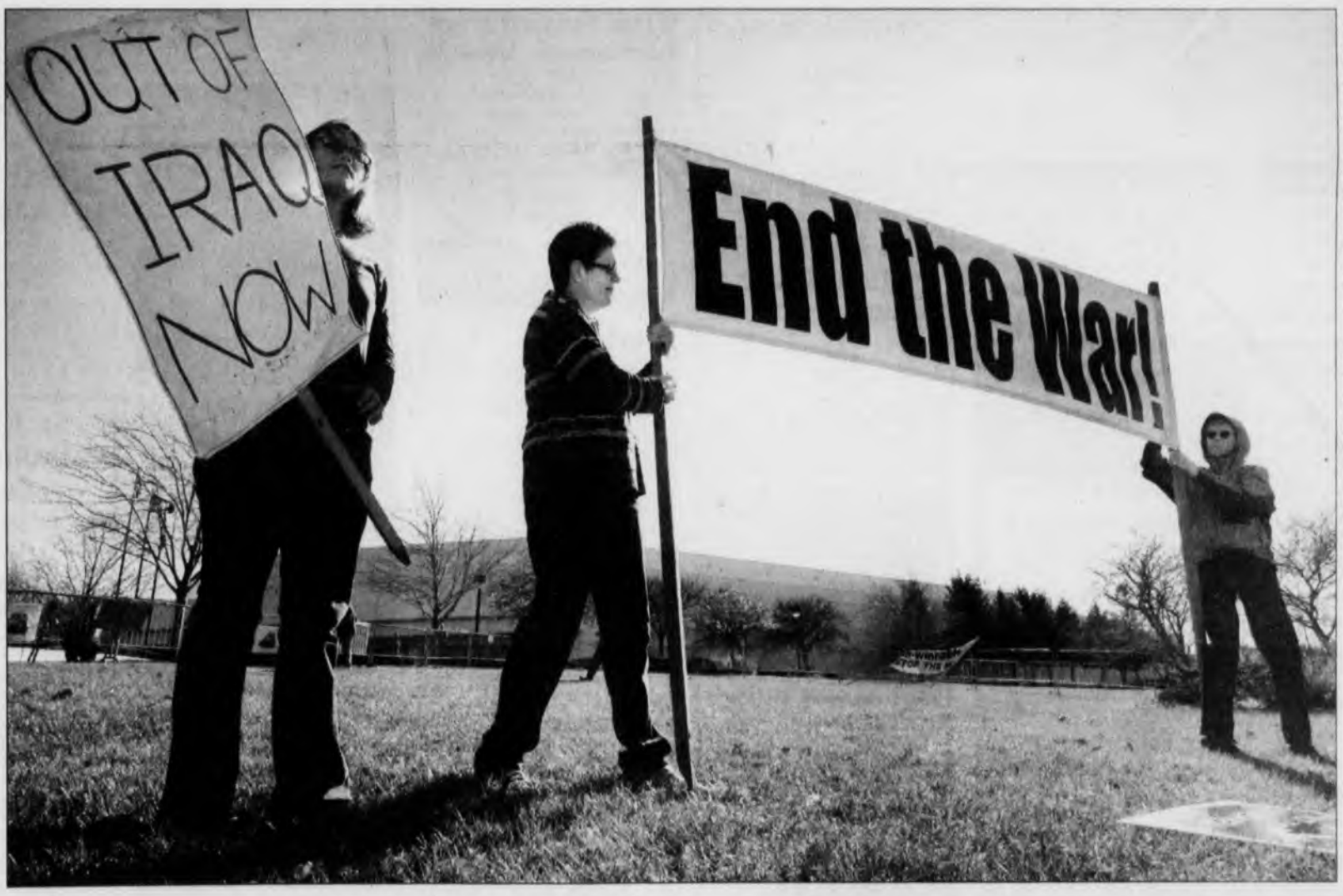
"Of all the people I'm honored to be with most today, it's the young men and women who are circling around here wearing the Army and the Air Force (uniform)," he said.

For the cadets, seeing one of their own who rose to the top was an exhilarating experience.

"It gives you an idea as to what it takes to make it in the world," said Air Force Cadet Darran McEuen, senior in electrical engineering. "If you're one of those cadets that aspire to be a life long military member you've got inspiration."

Inspiration, and the ability to rib the Army cadets that the building is named for a die-hard Air Force officer.

"I'm sure once in a while – a little jabber going on – we'll break that one out," McEuen said.



Left: Kate Boysen, junior in spanish and sociology; Cia Verschelden, associate professor in women's studies; and Alley Stoughton, Manhattan resident, hold signs in protest Thursday in front of Bramlage Coliseum.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Below: Protesters demonstrate in front of Bramlage Coliseum before the start of Thursday's Landon Lecture by standing U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Groups express support for troops, displeasure with war

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



A small group of protesters lined the sidewalk outside of Bramlage Coliseum Thursday as people streamed into the building to listen to the Landon Lecture presented by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

Majka Janowiak, a Manhattan resident, said she was out to protest the war and her frustration with what U.S. politicians have, and have not, been doing.

Janowiak stood beside Gayle Doll, a Manhattan resident, during the protest. Both women are members of Manhattan Alliance of Peace and Justice.

During the protest, Doll said she did not want people walking into the lecture see her and think she was not supporting the troops when she was upset about the war.

"We are in support of the troops, and people get the perception that we're not because we're against the war," Doll said. "So, that would be a message I would want to get out loud and strong is that I have nothing against the troops."

With three sons of a similar age to many soldiers who are fighting abroad, Doll said her heart goes out to the soldiers' families.

"That's what breaks my heart about this whole thing is other mothers losing their sons," she said.

With Rumsfeld's resignation, Doll said the protest at the site of his first appearance after the resignation was different than she thought it would be.

"I thought about not coming today because I don't know what message I have right now because, obviously, I wanted Rumsfeld out, and he is," Doll said.

While Katie Gatlin, junior in public relations, stood outside of Bramlage to protest with K-State's A Campus Taking Initiative on Nonviolence (ACTION), she said she got a ticket to go inside and listen to Rumsfeld.

"I want to hear what he has to say," she said.

"I wish I had gotten a ticket," added Kristina Kramer, senior in sociology and protester with Progress Coalition.

In another barricaded area, Shirley Phelps-Roper, daughter of Fred Phelps, led a scattered group of people in singing "God Hates America."

"Rumsfled is going to be here, and we need to be sure that everyone going in here understands that you can swap up Rumsfeld for Gates or Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck or anything other thing you can think of to swap him up," she said. "It's like rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic – America is doomed."

Gatlin and Kramer said they were frustrated with having been placed in close proximity of Phelps-Roper's group, and explained they thought other people would associate the groups as one.

"It reflects bad on us because we're right there," Gatlin said. "It's not our message at all, obviously."

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Group provides for injured vets

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A soldier wounded in duty will be present for the coin toss of nearly every college football game for Veteran's day Saturday.

Lonnie Moore, a 2000 K-State graduate who lost his leg while serving in Iraq, was chosen for the coin toss in K-State's game against Texas.

Moore also is the president of the board of directors for the Wounded Warriors Project, an organization that helps troops injured in duty transition back to civilian life.

The Wounded Warriors Project organized the presence of injured soldiers at the football games in collaboration with the National Athletic Coordinators and Directors Association.

"We want to have a soldier at as many games as possible to spread the message of the Wounded Warriors Project – to get out there and get recognized," Moore said. "Being at K-State, my alma mater, is a very humbling experience, and I am honored to do it."

Moore participated in ROTC while at K-State, and was assigned to Fort Riley as a commissioned officer after graduation.

After serving in Iraq for eight months, he lost his leg when his vehicle was hit with a grenade.

He returned home in April 2004 to medical retirement and a long recovery, he said.

One of Moore's instructors at K-State, Arthur DeGroat, director of K-State's military affairs, said Moore has a lot of military knowledge and experience.

"He's just a good Kansas guy and a good K-Stater trying to make a difference in the world," DeGroat said. "It's pretty powerful testimony to the graduates of K-State."

After his rehabilitation, Moore worked as a spokesperson for the Wounded Warriors Project.

The organization provides backpacks to hospitalized soldiers that contain clothing, toiletries and other necessities.

It also offers counseling, as well as adaptive sports and recreation programs.

An important part of its work, Moore said, is the unified legislative voice it provides to injured soldiers.

In a recent lobby to Congress, he said, it won an addition to the current life insurance plan for soldiers.

This plan will provide soldiers returning from war with serious injuries between $25,000 and $100,000 to smooth their transition to civilian life.

Moore said he was chosen to be president of the organization by a group that included a press adviser, a former secretary for the United States Department of Veterans Affairs and other veterans because he represents this generation of wounded soldiers.

"It's an honor to serve your country, especially for those who enter the service after the war," Moore said. "That really shows a love of country and of family and of God. For those that were in before the war, we really appreciate the sacrifices that they've given and that they continue to give in service."

Will LaChance, senior in secondary education and member of K-State's ROTC program, said he is glad K-State will recognize the Wounded Warriors Project on Saturday.

"When we think of war, we have a tendency to think only about the operations and such," LaChance said. "We don't necessarily focus on the aftermath. For this to make people who have made sacrifices in the forefront, then that is a great thing."

STARBUCKS | Some dislike idea of coffee establisment in Union

Continued from Page 1

taking away the ice cream. Pitts said Starbucks would not permit the Union to bundle with K-State products, so they would not sell Call Hall ice cream there.

"Call Hall ice cream is a product we made a commitment to be an outlet for," Pitts said. "We will facilitate Call Hall ice cream in the Union as well."

Pitts said the Union does not have enough money to install both a Starbucks and a new place for Call Hall ice cream.

Leshia Hansen, senior in life science, said she would rather have ice cream than coffee.

"I think it's important that we keep the access to Call Hall ice cream," she said. "If the installation of a Starbucks would not allow for this, then I don't think we should bring one in."

The Union Governing Board and the corporate board have asked Pitts about the possibility, so he has begun negotiations with Starbucks.

"Like everything else, it comes down to money," he said. "It depends on how much it costs in the end. The Union has limited funds."

At this point, it is unclear where negotiations will be in a month. Pitts said he would like to have an agreement by the end of November. He said it would take 193 days from the agreement until the grand opening of the new Starbucks.

"In order for us to open up for the new freshmen coming in June, we would have to have an agreement by Dec. 1," he said. "Everything has to happen within this month."

Sarah Pritchard, an employee at Union Station, said she didn't want a Starbucks in the Union.

"I personally don't like the idea of them putting Starbucks upstairs," she said. "It takes away the coffee shop feeling that we have here."

Even so, Union Station sells Starbucks coffee, but it isn't a full Starbucks coffee shop.

Regardless, Manhattan will still get one soon. A Starbucks location will open late this winter at Bluemont and Manhattan, Shewman said.

The 2,000 square-foot coffee shop will have a drive thru, upholstered furniture, café tables and chairs and an outdoor patio.

Hansen said she is against having a one in Manhattan.

"I don't think Starbucks really has a place in Aggieville," she said. "We have two coffee shops in that area already. I wouldn't want them to have to compete. I think it is important that we work to preserve our smaller businesses."

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Play based on kindergarten experiences to open tonight

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kindergarten – where children learn to count, finger paint and read. It also might be where children learn all they ever need to know.

The play "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Additional performances will be November 16 through 19.

An after-glow party with childhood foods and classic movies will be provided after tonight's performance.

Tickets are $13 for adults, $11 for military, $10 for students and $6 for children. Student walk-ins can get in for $5 for Thursday and Sunday performances.

Tickets can be purchased at the arts center box office or online at *www.manhattanarts.org*.

The play draws from several works by Robert Fulghum, author of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."

Carolyn Mayo, the show's director, said Fulghum takes everything back to the most simple things people learn.

"He goes back to the fundamentals of us as children, and we were learning all these things for the first time," she said.

These transitions are mirrored in the play, Fulgham said, as the characters go through all aspects of life.

The play, originally written for five actors, will be performed by 12 people, Mayo said.

Mayo said she wanted to reflect a large age group, and the ages of actors ranges from early twenties to those in their seventies.

Mayo said one of the most exciting parts of working on the play has been capturing the creativity and vitality of people in their childhood years and throughout life.

Tess Purvis, program and marketing director for the arts center, said the play follows all aspects of life, intertwined with humor.

"It's one of those when you laugh and cry," she said.

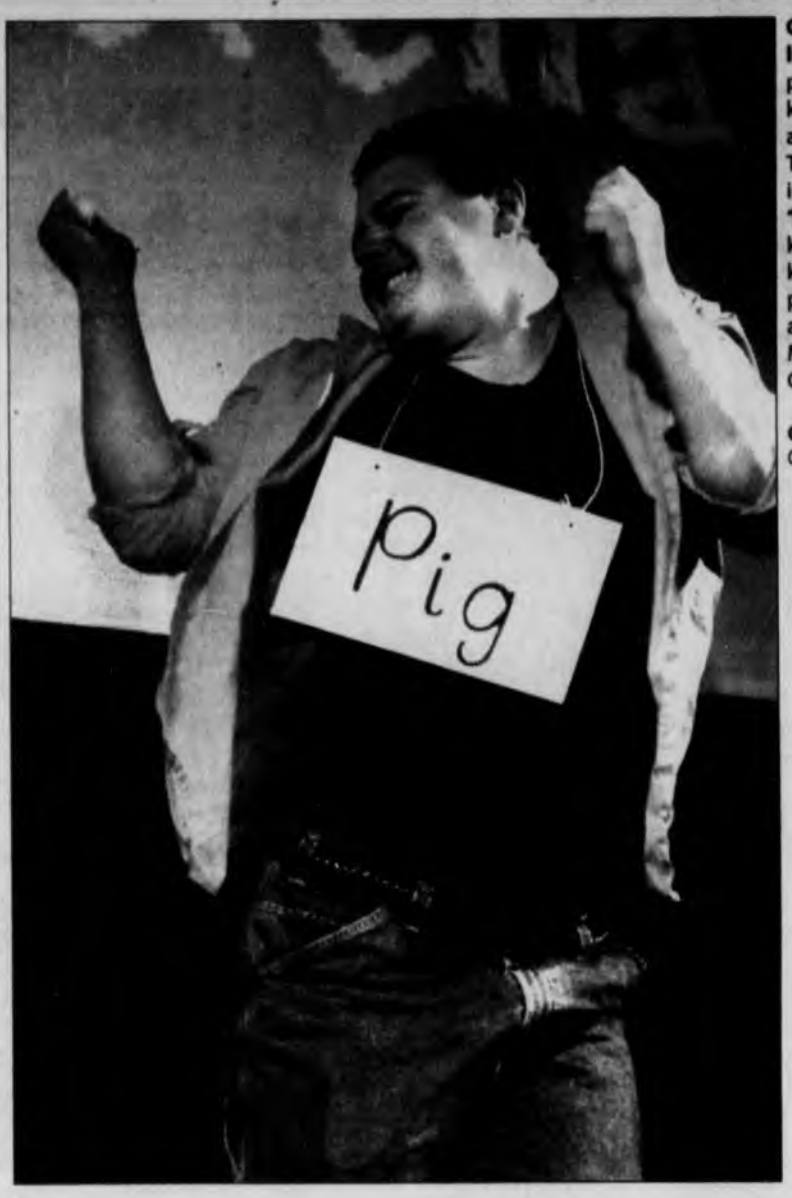
The play has something for everyone, Purvis said, making it a good family-night outing.

"If you don't see yourself, you'll see someone else you know in the characters," she said.

Several families and groups of teachers have already purchased tickets, Purvis said, making the evening a strong family night.

Overall, Purvis said the play is a time for people to sit back, relax and laugh.

"It's just nice to have none of your worries and just sit there and enjoy for a couple of hours," she said.



Chris Davis, Hale library assistant, plays the part of a kindergarten student acting as a pig Thursday evening in the rehearsal for "All I really need to know I learned in kindergarten." The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Doe's to offer live music weekly

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Doe's Eat Place now offers live music performed by Mikey Needleman, senior in social science. Needleman is scheduled to play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday through December, except during Thanksgiving and winter breaks.

"We have always been fans of live music," said Tony Mallean, owner of Doe's. "Our place here is set up well to do something like that."

Mallean said he hopes the music and drink specials will attract more students to his restaurant.

"It's a promotion thing for us," Tyler Adcock, bartender at Doe's, said.

Adcock said Needleman was the first person he thought of when the idea for live music came up.

"The reason why we decided to have Mikey play is his acoustics are amazing and the way he works the crowd," Adcock said.

Adcock first heard Needleman play this summer at O'Malley's Alley in Aggieville.

"I played over the summer and all fall on the patio at O'Malley's," Needleman said. "I kind of developed a following there."

Adcock was one of the fans he acquired while playing at O'Malley's.

Needleman said he is looking forward to playing.

"I'm really excited because I think it's something different than the typical Aggieville bars," Needleman said. "The situation there is people come to the bars and there happens to be music. "At Doe's, I think more people will be coming to listen to live music."

Needleman said this gives him the opportunity to experiment with his music and play songs people have not heard before.

Needleman has been performing for more than six years and professionally for three.

"This is basically what is putting me through college," Needleman said. "I'm always looking for a new opportunity to play."

The audience at Doe's can expect a mix of alternative pop and acoustic rock. According to his Web site, Needleman sounds like Sister Hazel and Vertical Horizon meets 311 and Incubus.

Adcock said he has high hopes for Needleman's performances.

"I'm hoping everyone loves it," he said.

Tonight's Poetry on Poyntz open to seasoned, amateur poets

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lovers of verse will gather at 7 tonight for Poetry on Poyntz.

The biennial event at Strecker-Nelson Gallery is an opportunity for amateur poets to take the microphone and read their works before an audience.

Jay Nelson, owner of the gallery, said most of those who read are in the creative writing program at K-State, but all are welcome.

"Some of them are seasoned poets, some are beginners, but it's a very animated evening," he said. "You might think of a poetry reading as dull, but these are poetry performances."

Nelson said the gallery has been host to Poetry on Poyntz for the past four years.

He said 50-60 people normally attend, so there is standing room only, and it usually lasts a couple of hours. The event is free, and light refreshments will be served.

One of the perennial favorites, Nelson said, is a satirical piece about James Brown, written and read by Matt Groneman, staff assistant in education and personal development. Nelson said Groneman is a former creative writing student, and is not sure he will perform the piece again this year.

The audience is supportive of all the poets, Nelson said.

"Yes, nobody makes fun of you," he said.

"There's everything from satire and kind of ribald humor – funny stuff, being loud – to quiet, thoughtful pieces."

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of *religion*, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of *speech*, or of the *press*; or the right of the people peaceably to *assemble*, and to *petition* the Government for a redress of grievances.

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Local charities request community support , help

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charities that help many people in and around Manhattan are asking for community support to prepare for the holiday season.

THE FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is holding Adopt a Family sign-ups for families that cannot provide gifts for their children at Christmas.

"Donors who adopt a family adopt the whole family," said Natascha Phillip, executive director of the Breadbasket. "Parents come in and fill out forms with the children's sizes. If they meet the income guidelines, the list is given to the donor, who does the shopping."

Families are not the only ones who benefit from this program.

Phillip said foster children also are included in the program.

"Last year Famous Dave's adopted 50 foster kids," she said.

Even college students on a tight budget can help the program, Phillip said.

"We have a Christmas store in the back of the Breadbasket building," she said. "This is for families that miss the initial sign-up times. They can come in and pick out gifts for their children in the Christmas store."

She said the gifts from the store come from people who want to donate, but can't donate for a whole family.

Anyone who would like to donate a gift can contact the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 537-0730.

THE RILEY COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

The Riley County Humane Society provides winter straw to be used for additional warmth in a pet's outdoor shelter during the cold season.

The straw is provided free of charge, but donations are greatly appreciated, according to a press release. The event has already happened; however, there are still opportunities to pick up straw.

"We still have straw available," said Courtney Smith, Humane Society director. "Just call or stop by the humane society to pick up straw for pets," Smith said.

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army is providing two annual charities, the angel tree and the coat drive, this holiday season.

The Salvation Army provides coats for families and others in need each year.

"For one more week, you can drop off coats at local dry cleaning businesses," Robert Buttrey, Salvation Army representative, said.

He said Ideal Cleaners, 1206 Moro St.; Perfect Stitches, 219 S. Fourth St.; Stickels Cleaners, 714 N. 12th St.; and Dry Clean City, 427 E. Poyntz Ave., are all accepting donations.

"After this week, we will still be taking donations at our Manhattan location, 310 Poyntz Ave., between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.," Buttrey said. "Coats are always available."

The Salvation Army also is beginning angel tree registration. Parents who need help with holiday gifts can register Nov. 6-13 at 310 Poyntz Ave. Angel trees can be found at many businesses around Manhattan.

"People wishing to donate toys or items instead of picking an angel may drop off toys at our offices downtown right above the Salvation Army thrift store," Buttrey said. "We are also looking for volunteers for bell-ringing in front of businesses to collect donations for various programs throughout the year."

EBONY | Diversity issues underscore success

Continued from Page 1

the transition Williams undertook to play his roles. Though black, Williams still donned blackface makeup and lipstick to become the caricature he is remembered for.

"This makeup covers more than just the face, it's a mask."

But, Williams is only one of a litany of acts which includes slavery, slam poetry and Truth's famous monologue.

"I think it's a little different," Serge Tubene, senior in geography, said. "Through the act I can see the the pain. I can see the hatred, the struggle."

The second act was a menagerie of scenes, dealing with issues like AIDS, violence, stereotypes and war.

But there is no one moral to the story, only an exhibition of the various types and difficulties in black theater. Additionally, Feldman is attempting to bring to the spotlight a difficult time in Ebony Theatre's history.

"The reason why I make it a pretty strong statement, that black theater is alive, it is vital, it is important, it is just not funded," she said. "Ebony is going through a transition phase where the future of Ebony is still very much up in the air, we don't really know what's going to happen."

Problems stem from several sources – money, time and resources – but Feldman said the largest obstacle is the lack of attention, and even more challenging, a lack of black artists at K-State.

"It's black people. If you look around, K-State isn't the best at having retention rates," she said. "You only get a certain amount of minorities, and even fewer who are interested in theater."

Additionally, Feldman said a lack of coverage for an award-winning program creates disillusionment and a feeling that the university's priorities are off-kilter.

"Ebony Theatre was at the Kennedy Center in April," she said. "This is the biggest thing that's ever happened to this department, but because it's not Big 12 (Conference) sports it doesn't get coverage."

Even addressing the issues presents a logistical challenge. Feldman said drawing people's attention to issues affecting a theater group focused on racial works without presenting the dilemma simply as a race issue is a complex challenge.

"The reason why I care about Ebony so much is because Ebony's mission is to put controversial issues on stage," she said. "Because sometimes that's the easiest way to deal with things."

But through her efforts Feldman dislikes the use of the word education, preferring instead to provoke her audience into examining issues critically.

"I'm just trying to put it out there. I want people to think," she said. "I don't know if they'll learn anything, but as long as they're thinking about it, they'll come to their own conclusions."

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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Not just a voice in his head



"Stranger than Fiction" | PHOTOS COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

IRS agent Harold Crick (Will Ferrell) chooses the guitar that suits him best with the help of a female voice narrating his every action, thought and feeling in alarmingly precise detail in the movie "Stranger than Fiction."

Ferrell rebounds from hit-and-miss performances, nails serious role

"Stranger than Fiction"
Grade: B+
Movie review by Brendan Praeger

At best, Will Ferrell's career could be described as hit-and-miss.

After some great cameos and minor roles in films like "Austin Powers," "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" and "Zoolander," he finally struck box office gold as a middle-aged frat boy in "Old School." It was his shining moment, and he's never topped it.

Sure, arguments could be made that "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" is Ferrell at his best.

It's definitely funny, but it's too random and insincere to shake off the impression that everyone was trying just a little too hard.

It was mostly downhill from there. "Kicking and Screaming," "Elf," "Bewitched," and a cameo in the vastly overrated "Wedding Crashers" had me worried that maybe Ferrell wasn't overused.

He was just over.

Luckily, I was wrong.

In "Stranger Than Fiction," Ferrell proves he has more up his sleeve than gimmicky characters who rely on their over-the-top personalities to entertain.

In fact, his character, Harold Crick, hardly has a personality at all.

Crick is an IRS agent who lives a dull existence.

He carries out an excruciatingly dull routine every morning, goes to his monotonous job every day and falls asleep alone at the same time every night.

It's sad but interesting to see Ferrell play a shy, subdued character.

Harold Crick doesn't drink, he can't talk to women, and he definitely won't be streaking across the quad anytime soon.

It's all highlighted by graphs and charts that pop up to explain his routine.

It's an interesting artistic device that could easily have been overused. Luckily the filmmakers showed some restraint.

Fortunately for the viewer, his dull life only lasts a few minutes into the film.

One morning he starts his usual routine with a small twist. He has a narrator – a narrator who speaks accurately and with a better vocabulary.

The narrator isn't a paranoid creation spawned from years of boredom. She's author Karen Eiffel (Emma Thompson). She's writing a book, and Crick is the main character.

At first it's awkward, but her narration doesn't provide anything more than a distraction to Crick's uneventful life. Then she reveals events set in motion that will lead to his death.

From this point on, the film moves in multiple directions, but director Marc Forster ("Finding Neverland," "Monster's Ball") carefully avoids this dangerous opportunity to confuse and alienate the audience.

Crick begins meeting with a literature professor (Dustin Hoffman) in an attempt to find the author of his increasingly morbid life story.

He struggles to avoid screwing up a promising but potentially illegal relationship with the target of an IRS audit (Maggie Gyllenhaal), and he tries to live a fuller life to deal with his impending death.

Queen Latifah shows up as an assistant to Karen Effiel as well.

With so many things going on, it would be easy to leave the viewer behind, but the director lets everything unfold with marvelous pacing.

There's rarely a dull moment, but it never feels like information is dumped out simply to keep the plot moving.

Even with a great supporting cast, the movie still rests on Ferrell's shoulders, and he carries everything beautifully.

His awkward social demeanor and impending confrontation with mortality make him more lovable and relatable than any character he's previously played.

Some people might see "Stranger Than Fiction" as a clever commentary on free will or destiny.

Dustin Hoffman even seems to play the same character he played in "I (heart) Huckabees," another existential comedy.

While these connections are understandable, it would be better to take this movie at face value.

It's not a masterpiece, but it is successful for a comedy with aspirations of emotional relevance.

It's smart, funny, and even the most jaded moviegoers should leave with a smile on their face.

When it comes to a couple hours of entertainment, is it really fair to ask for much more?

MAGGIE GYLLENHAAL



In the movie "Stranger than Fiction," Gyllenhaal plays Ana Pascal, Crick's (Will Ferrell) love interest. Gyllenhaal got her first big-time movie break as the lead in "Secretary," released in 2002, although she's been acting since 1992. She has been in 28 movies, including many independent films.

Facts About Maggie

- She earned a bachelor's degree in English from Columbia University in 1999.
- She studied briefly at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.
- The first six movies she appeared in were directed by her father. They were "Waterland" (1992), "A Dangerous Woman" (1993), "Shattered Mind" (1996), "The Patron Saint of Liars" (1998), "Homegrown" (1998), and "Resurrection" (1999).
- She was born in New York City but grew up in Los Angeles, where she and her brother attended the prestigious Harvard-Westlake prep school.
- Her mother is a Golden Globe-winning, Oscar-nominated scriptwriter. Her father is an Emmy-nominated director, her grandmother is a doctor and her uncle is an acclaimed historian at Columbia, the college she attended.
- She ranked as No. 58 in FHM's "100 Sexiest Women in the World 2005" special supplement.
- She and brother, actor Jake Gyllenhaal, attended Camp Walt Whitman, an outdoors summer camp in Western New Hampshire.
- Maggie and her fiancé, Peter Sarsgaard, became the parents of a baby girl named Ramona on Oct. 3, 2006, in New York City.

Source: Internet Movie Database



Crick starts a promising but potentially illegal relationship with auditee Ana (Maggie Gyllenhaal).

MOVIE TIMES

- Times for today through Sunday.
- () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.
- ★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.



"A Good Year" | Courtesy art

★ "A Good Year," PG-13, 118 min.
(1:20), 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

When investment expert Max Skinner (Russell Crowe) loses his job at a London financial firm, he moves to Provence to manage a small vineyard he inherited from his late uncle. However, shortly after his arrival a beautiful Californian appears on the scene, claiming the land is hers.

★ "Stranger than Fiction," PG-13, 113 min.
(1:25), 4:05, 7:15, 9:55

After ten years of painstaking work, novelist Karen Eiffel (Emma Thompson) is nearing completion on her latest, and potentially finest, book. Her only remaining challenge is to figure out how to kill off her main character, Harold Crick. Little does she know that Harold Crick (Will Ferrell) is inexplicably alive-and-well in the real world, and suddenly aware of her words.

"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," R, 84 min.
(1:05, 3:05), 5:05, 7:20, 9:30

Kazakhstani TV personality Borat is dispatched to the United States to report on the "greatest country in the world." With a documentary crew in tow, Borat becomes more interested in locating and marrying Pamela Anderson than on his assignment.

"Flushed Away," PG, 85 min.
(1:00, 3:00), 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

The story of an uptown rat that gets flushed down the toilet from his penthouse apartment, ending in the sewers of London, where he has to learn a whole new and different way of life.

"The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause," G, 98 min.
(1:00, 3:10), 5:20, 7:35, 10:00

Santa (Tim Allen), aka Scott Calvin, is faced with double-duty: how to keep his new family happy, and how to stop Jack Frost (Martin Short) from taking over Christmas.

"Saw III," R, 107 min.
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:25

A doctor is kidnapped and taken to an abandoned warehouse where she meets Jigsaw (Tobin Bell), bedridden and on the verge of death. Racing against the ticking clock of Jigsaw's own heartbeat, Lynn and a man struggle to make it through each of their vicious tests, unaware that he has a much bigger plan for both of them.

"Flags of our Fathers," R, 132 min.
(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:55

Clint Eastwood's adaptation of the non-fiction book "Flags of Our Fathers" concerns the lives of the men in the famous picture of soldiers raising the American flag over Iwo Jima during that historic WWII battle.

"The Prestige," PG-13, 130 min.
(1:10), 4:00, 7:05, 9:50

From the time they first met as young magicians on the rise, Robert Angier (Hugh Jackman) and Alfred Borden (Christian Bale) were competitors. However, their friendly competition evolves into a bitter rivalry making them fierce enemies-for-life and consequently jeopardizing the lives of everyone around them.

"Man of the Year," PG-13, 115 min.
7:10, 9:40

Acerbic performer Tom Dobbs (Robin Williams) has made his career out of skewering politicians and speaking the mind of the exasperated nation on his talk show. He cracks scathing jokes at a fractured system night after night. . . until he came up with a really funny idea: why not run for president himself?

"The Departed," R, 149 min.
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Young undercover cop Billy Costigan (Leonardo DiCaprio) is assigned to infiltrate the mob syndicate run by gangland chief Costello (Jack Nicholson). His cover is jeapordized by hardened criminal Colin Sullivan (Matt Damon), who has infiltrated the police department as an informer for the syndicate.

"Open Season," PG, 86 min.
(1:05, 3:05), 5:05

In the tranquil mountain town of Timberline, Boog, (Martin Lawrence), a grizzly bear with no survival skills, enjoys an idyllic existence. He spends his days as the star of the town's nature show and his nights living a life of luxury in the garage of Park Ranger Beth (Debra Messing), who raised him since he was a cub.

Source: For movie times, *www.carmike.com*. For movie descriptions, *www.aol.com*. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

GAMEDAY
GUIDE
www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Nov. 10, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 60

FRIDAY NIGHT HEROES

High school football is more than just a game in the Lone Star State. It's a way of life for the athletes, fans

See story Page 4

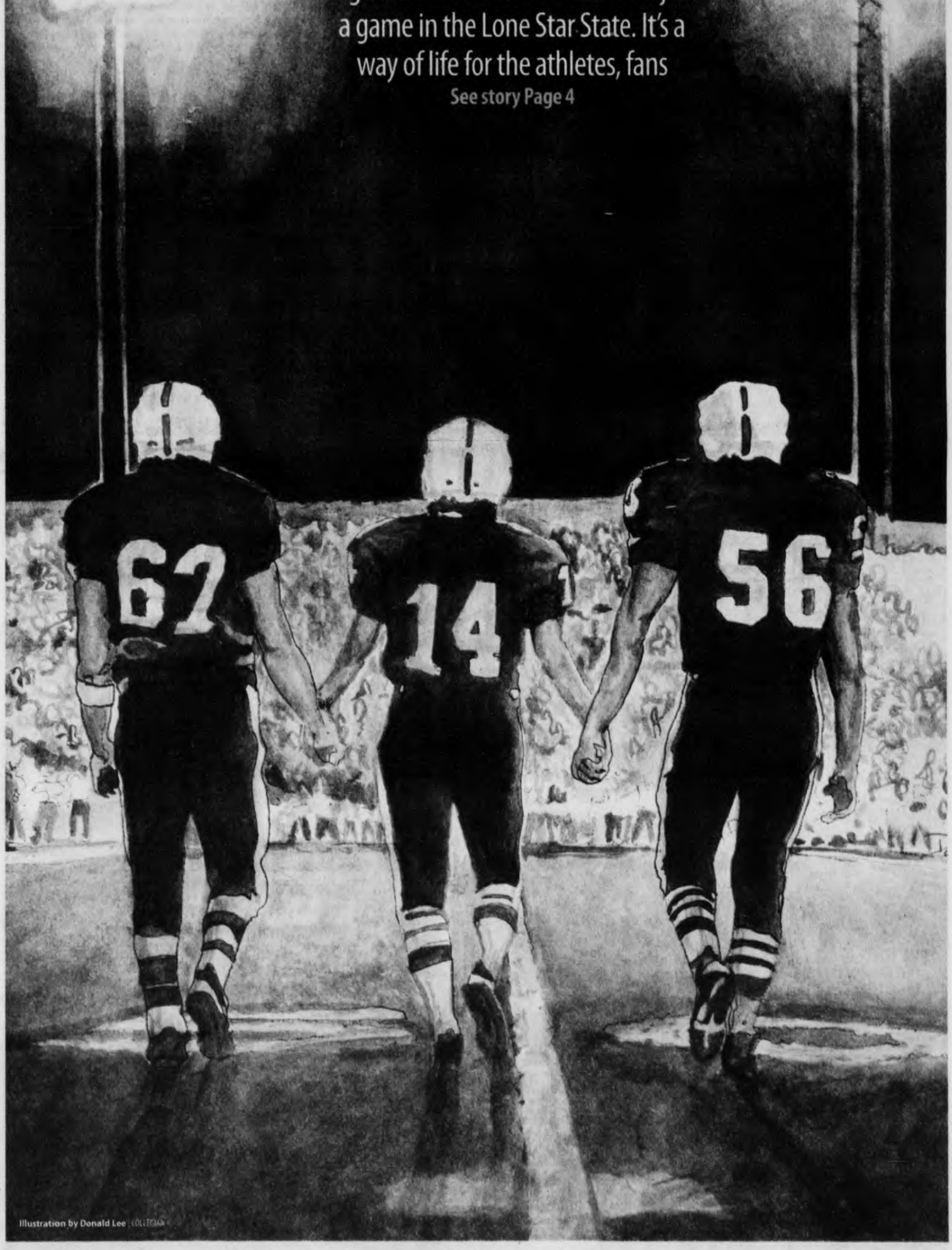


Illustration by Donald Lee | COLLEGIAN

Off the field **Page 2** | Colt McCoy **Page 3** | Senior send-off **Page 5** | Mack Brown **Page 6** | The bowl picture **Page 8**

Gameday forecast



Partly cloudy, morning showers
High: 50 Low: 28

K-State vs. No. 4 Texas
7 p.m. Saturday
History: Texas leads the series 5-3
TV/Radio: ABC/K-State Sports Network



Player to watch

Texas has the second best rushing defense in the nation, allowing less than 45 yards rushing per game. That means K-State will need quarterback **Josh Freeman** to lead the offense if K-State has any shot of knocking off the highly-ranked Longhorns.



Off the Field with Logan Robinson

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Logan Robinson is a large man. At 6-foot-8, 335 pounds, he might be an intimidating force on the field, but he is far from that off the field. The Second Team All Academic Big 12 selection started his first game at right guard against Colorado. The junior from Agra, Kan., recently answered questions ranging from who would play him in a movie about his life to his favorite music to listen before a game.

Q. Where is Agra (Kan.), and explain it in a few sentences.

A. It's on Highway 36. If you know where Philipsburg and Smith Center, Kan. are, it is right between the two. If you don't know that, it is an hour and a half north of Hays. It has one paved road, about four stops signs and the school is the center of everything for them. That's about it. Our gas station closed and our grocery store was a gas station.

Q. Is it true you were forced not to practice with the rest of your team in high school?

A. My junior year, the first day of padded practice we were doing a tackling drill and I broke a player's leg, so my coach told me I was not allowed to do that for the rest of the season. Whenever we were running plays, the person I was supposed to block had to hold an arm shield or a dummy and I would go up and hit the dummy instead of them. I wasn't allowed to do tackling drills or things like that for fear of hurting my other teammates.

Q. What was it like coming from eight-man football straight to Big 12 caliber play?

A. It was extremely difficult, as far as the rules of the game. I didn't have very good knowledge of the game, and I was way behind on fundamentals. It was a huge, huge difference, which is probably why I am just getting my shot in the starting lineup now.

Q. Who would play you in a movie about your life?

A. First of all, no would make a movie about me. Everyone would leave in the first five minutes. If I had to choose, I'm a screwball, so I would have to probably say Vince Vaughn or someone like that.

Q. Do you like to listen to any music before a game to get ready?

A. I definitely like to listen to music before the game. I'm kind of weird. I have a playlist on my on my iPod that's a compilation of movie music like "Gladiator" and "Pirates of the Caribbean."

K-State vs. Texas

OFFENSE

☐ The K-State offense erupted last week against one of the best defenses in the Big 12. Quarterback Josh Freeman was 22-of-26 passing for 251 yards. Add to that 188 yards on the ground and it seems the Wildcat offense could finally be putting it all together. If that's the case, the Longhorns might be in for more than they expected.

☑ The Texas offense might be the biggest test K-State has had all season. Quarterback Colt McCoy has been extremely efficient, throwing 27 touchdowns compared to only four interceptions. If the Wildcat defense wants to keep Texas from running up the score it will have to find a way to disrupt McCoy.

DEFENSE

☐ The Wildcat defense can take away a lot of positives from last week's game in Boulder, such as shutting out the Buffaloes for the entire first half. Unfortunately, there were some negatives as well. Colorado ran all over the K-State defense in the second half and added some tension to what should have been a comfortable win. The defense will have to be more consistent this week.

☑ Texas is second to none in the Big 12 when it comes to stopping the run. The Longhorns have held the opposition to a mere 41.2 rushing yards per game and have allowed just three rushing touchdowns all season. Texas' pass defense, however, is quite the opposite, allowing more than 250 passing yards per game. K-State will look to take full advantage of this on Saturday.

SPECIAL TEAMS

☑ The only place K-State has an advantage this week is in the special teams. With solid kicking and punting games and speedy, experienced return men, the Wildcats always have a chance to get points from unexpected places. If the rest of the team proves it can hang with Texas, the Wildcat special teams could be enough to give K-State the slight advantage and the upset.

☐ Special teams is the only area Texas has consistently struggled with this season. The Longhorns have made just one field goal from beyond 30 yards despite having four attempts from that range. Additionally, the Texas return men have yet to return a kickoff for a touchdown. Fortunately, the Longhorns' special teams haven't cost them a game yet, but it might just be a matter of time.

PREDICTION

Were it not for the Wildcats' offensive explosion last week, it would be easy to write them off against Texas this Saturday. While chances of an upset are still slim for K-State, the players and coaches have shown they are capable of putting it all together, and should be confident in their abilities. The talent of Texas is not to be underestimated, however, and it will take a near perfect game for the Wildcats to play spoiler to the Longhorns' BCS bid.

Texas 35, K-State 21


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The real McCoy

Texas' freshman quarterback Colt McCoy has helped Longhorn fans move on after losing Vince Young

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was one of the most memorable performances in recent college football history. Vince Young – the quarterback for the Texas Longhorns last season – almost single-handedly led his team to a 41-38 victory over Southern California in the national championship, passing for 267 yards and rushing for 200 yards and three touchdowns.

Young was an instant college football icon. The image of him crossing the goal line for the winning touchdown with 19 seconds remaining has been played on countless highlight reels since that Jan. 4 game.

It was widely believed that Young – then a junior – would stick around for his senior year. However, after receiving instant star status as a result of his Rose Bowl performance, he opted to take the money and bolt for the NFL.

"(Texas coach) Mack Brown will tell you that even after the Rose Bowl, he thought Vince was coming back," said Joseph Duarte, a Texas beat writer for the Houston Chronicle. "He had no idea. They had to make a lot of adjustments on the fly when Vince left. He kind of left them in a bad situation."

Enter Colt McCoy, a small-town kid from west Texas who redshirted last year and learned from Young.

McCoy arrived at Texas in 2005 after an outstanding high school career in Tuscola, Texas – a town of about 700 people. Coached by his father, Brad McCoy, at Class 2A Jim Ned High School, McCoy had a 34-2 record as a quarterback.

He compiled 9,344 yards and 116 touchdowns in his career and ranks as the all-time leading passer in Texas 2A history. Perhaps all of his accomplishments were overshadowed by what he did off the field. McCoy had a 98.2 GPA on a 100-point scale and – among other things – spent three days a week for two years tutoring underprivileged children.

Whatever McCoy accomplished in high school, there were still a lot of doubts that his small-town success would transfer over to big-time college football.

"We knew Colt had a lot of ability, we knew he would be a good player, but we just didn't know when," Brown said. "He's handled all the attention so well – and usually freshman quarterbacks have a setback somewhere – but he's keeping his head in the game and deflecting a lot of the attention to his teammates."

Vince Young left a hole to fill, but whoever took over for him was set up for success with so many returning starters from the national championship squad. McCoy entered the season in a tight race with another Texas high school stud – true freshman Jevan Snead.

McCoy earned the starting job and has never looked back. He's led his team to a 9-1 record – the only loss being to No. 1 Ohio State – throwing for 27 touchdowns and only four interceptions. It's almost inevitable that he'll break the record for touchdown passes by a freshman – Nevada's David Neill set the record with 29 in 1998.

K-State coach Ron Prince has seen his share of good quarterbacks, and he compared McCoy to one of today's best – three-time Super Bowl champion Tom Brady.

"I try not to make outlandish statements, but I see a lot of the same things in McCoy that I see in Tom Brady," Prince said. "He is very poised, very calm. Everybody else seems to be comfortable in this spread offense, and he has shown to be nothing less than spectacular."

Probably the greatest sign of McCoy's poise and maturity took place in the Longhorns' game at Texas Tech on Oct. 28. Texas trailed the Red Raiders 21-0 after the first quarter, but the team didn't panic. McCoy calmly led Texas back to a 35-31 victory, throwing for 256 yards and four touchdowns.

"We decided and told him we were going to trust him and turn him loose," Brown said. "Now we're throwing the ball nearly 30 times a game, so we're giving him more opportunities."

McCoy's production so far this season has been so good he's now being mentioned in the race for the Heisman trophy. At the beginning of the season, that might have seemed absurd, but his statistics are comparable to the rest of the Heisman frontrunners.

"I'd put his numbers up against some of the other candidates any day," Duarte said.

"Why not? I think this kid at the very least deserves a trip to New York among the finalists. What a great story that would be – there'd probably be more people on his hotel floor than there were in his hometown."

McCoy's tactics are a little out of the ordinary. He begins every game by asking everyone in the huddle who stole his Snickers, just to get a laugh out of his teammates. His runs, however awkward they might look, almost always get enough yardage for the first down.

McCoy is no Vince Young. Word around Texas is there will never be another Vince Young. But McCoy is doing as good a job as anyone could in Young's footsteps, and he's won over his teammates in the process.

"They like him, they believe in him, and they follow him," Duarte said. "They would take a bullet for Vince Young, and now they'll take a bullet for him."



Colt for Heisman?

Colt McCoy is just now gaining consideration for the Heisman trophy. A freshman has never won the trophy, but McCoy's statistics so far this season are comparable to the other quarterback candidates.

- **Troy Smith** - 158-of-237 (66.7 percent), 2,006 yards, 22 TD, 3 INT, 165.9 rating, 206 yards rushing, 1 TD, 10-0 record
- **Brady Quinn** - 216-of-338 (63.9 percent), 2,579 yards, 25 TD, 4 INT, 150.0 rating, -37 yards rushing, 2 TD, 8-1 record
- **Colt McCoy** - 170-of-246 (69.1 percent), 2,051 yards, 27 TD, 4 INT, 172.1 rating, 180 yards rushing, 1 TD, 9-1 record

Photo Illustration by Anthony Mendoza | COLLEGIAN

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Texas obsession

Everything is, 'bigger in Texas,' but nothing is bigger in the state than high school football

Football is more than just a game in Texas. It's a way of life.

With so much emphasis put on the athletes, it's no surprise numerous football-themed films take place in the Lone Star State.

Here are a few of the best:

1. "Friday Night Lights," (2004)

Based on the book by H.G. Bissinger, "Friday Night Lights" portrays the season of the 1988 Permian High School football team in Odessa, Texas. When the team loses its star tailback in the first game of the season, hopes seem dashed, and the community lets coach Gaines (Billy Bob Thornton) know in many not-so-subtle ways that nothing short of a state championship is a failure.

2. "North Dallas Forty," (1979)

"North Dallas Forty" is the story of a 1970s era professional football team based in Dallas, which closely resembles the Dallas Cowboys. Nick Nolte plays the aging wide receiver, Phillip Elliott, who is struggling to stay competitive and relies heavily on the use of painkillers. Backed up by quarterback Seth Maxwell, both players give insight into the drug, sex, and alcohol fueled party atmosphere of teams of this era.

3. "Man of the House," (2005)

Texas Ranger Roland Sharp (Tommy Lee Jones) is assigned to protect the only witnesses to the murder of a key figure in the prosecution of a drug kingpin — a group of Texas cheerleaders. Sharp must now go undercover as an assistant cheerleading coach and move in with the young women. It is the first movie to have the permission from the University to use well-known UT symbols.

4. "Varsity Blues," (1999)

In his 35th year as head coach, Bud Kilmer (Jon Voight) is trying to lead his West Canaan Coyotes to their 23rd division title. When star quarterback Lance Harbor (Paul Walker) suffers an injury, the team is forced to regroup under the questionable leadership of John Moxon (James Van Der Beek), a second-string quarterback with a less serious approach to the game.

5. "Necessary Roughness," (1991)

After a few NCAA sanctions, the Texas State University Fightin' Armadillos recruit football players from their actual student body, with no scholarships to help. Using a 34 year old quarterback the team finds their way into a game against their top-ranked rivals: the Texas Colts. I haven't watched this one since grade school, but Kathy Ireland was pretty hot in 1991, so it's probably a safe bet for male football fans.

— Compiled by **Brendan Praeger**

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Friday nights in the fall in Texas, there's only one thing to do.

It doesn't matter where you are. Whether it's a small town in west Texas of about 500 or a booming metropolis with 4.5 million people, high school football is on the mind of many Texans on Friday nights.

According to *TexasHSFootball.com*, as many as one in 15 Texas residents are attending, playing, coaching or taking part in activities at a high school football game. In rural areas, this number is much greater.

Every year the University of Texas recruits almost all of its players from within the state – a statement that the quality of football there is top-notch. In fact, 107 of the 118 players on the Longhorns' roster are from Texas, leading some to believe Texas coach Mack Brown has somewhat of an advantage.

Remember former Longhorn quarterback/current NFL star Vince Young? He was a Houston native. Once he was gone, Brown replaced him with another Texas high school stud – Colt McCoy from tiny Tuscola, Texas.

"Mack Brown was called 'Coach February' before the Longhorns won the national championship (last season)," said John McClain, a sports columnist for the Houston Chronicle. "In other words, he was an outstanding recruiter who couldn't win the big game. Then he did. We've said for years that if players from Texas stayed in Texas, our top college programs would all be ranked in the top 10. One reason Bill Snyder was able to turn around the K-State program was his ability to recruit in Texas."

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Just how crazy is high school football in Texas? Consider this: at Carroll High School in Southlake, Texas, tickets are sold out for the next 20 years. Part of that is probably because Carroll has won three of the last four Class 5A State Championships.

Mary Conley, owner and operator of "The Barber Shop" in Odessa, Texas, has a different perspective on football in her town.

Conley's kids played football in Odessa almost 30 years ago, but she still follows the local teams.

"It really is pretty intense," Conley said. "This last Friday, Odessa High played Permian, so pretty much everybody was going. Everybody in town was there. The whole town pretty much shuts down."

Odessa is where the 2004 movie "Friday Night Lights" took place. The movie focused on Odessa-Permian High School, and Conley said the movie was quite accurate, except for a few things.

"When they took that boy to the hospital in Midland, they said it was the best hospital around," she said. "Everybody here laughed about that, but that's just little stuff."

"Friday Night Lights" was just one of the many movies and television shows that have been produced about Texas high school football, and most of them are pretty inaccurate, McClain said.

"'Varsity Blues' was so stereotypical it was laughable," he said. "A fat Billy Bob type, women with overblown accents. Usually, movies about football in Texas are made by Hollywood people who aren't from Texas and haven't been to a football game in this state."

At "The Barber Shop," high school football usually is the topic of discussion, especially on Fridays. After the games, the players typically come in every Saturday to get a haircut.

"They're usually still really pumped up," Conley said.

K-State defensive tackle Quintin Echols is one of many players on the Wildcats' roster who is familiar with Texas high school football. A few years ago, Echols played at O.D. Wyatt High School in Fort Worth, Texas.

"It's crazy," Echols said. "It could compete with some college conferences. I still remember getting beat by one point by a team my freshman year. It's just one of those things where you don't forget anything."

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Browse through the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame inductee list and you'll see legends like Earl Campbell and Doak Walker.

Although Texas produces a huge amount of Division-IA prospects, it is arguable whether it houses the best high school football programs in the nation, McClain said.

"It depends on what you base it on," he said. "Texas has been terrible at producing NFL quarterbacks through the decades. When it comes to consistently producing big-time NFL players, I imagine Florida and California have been better."

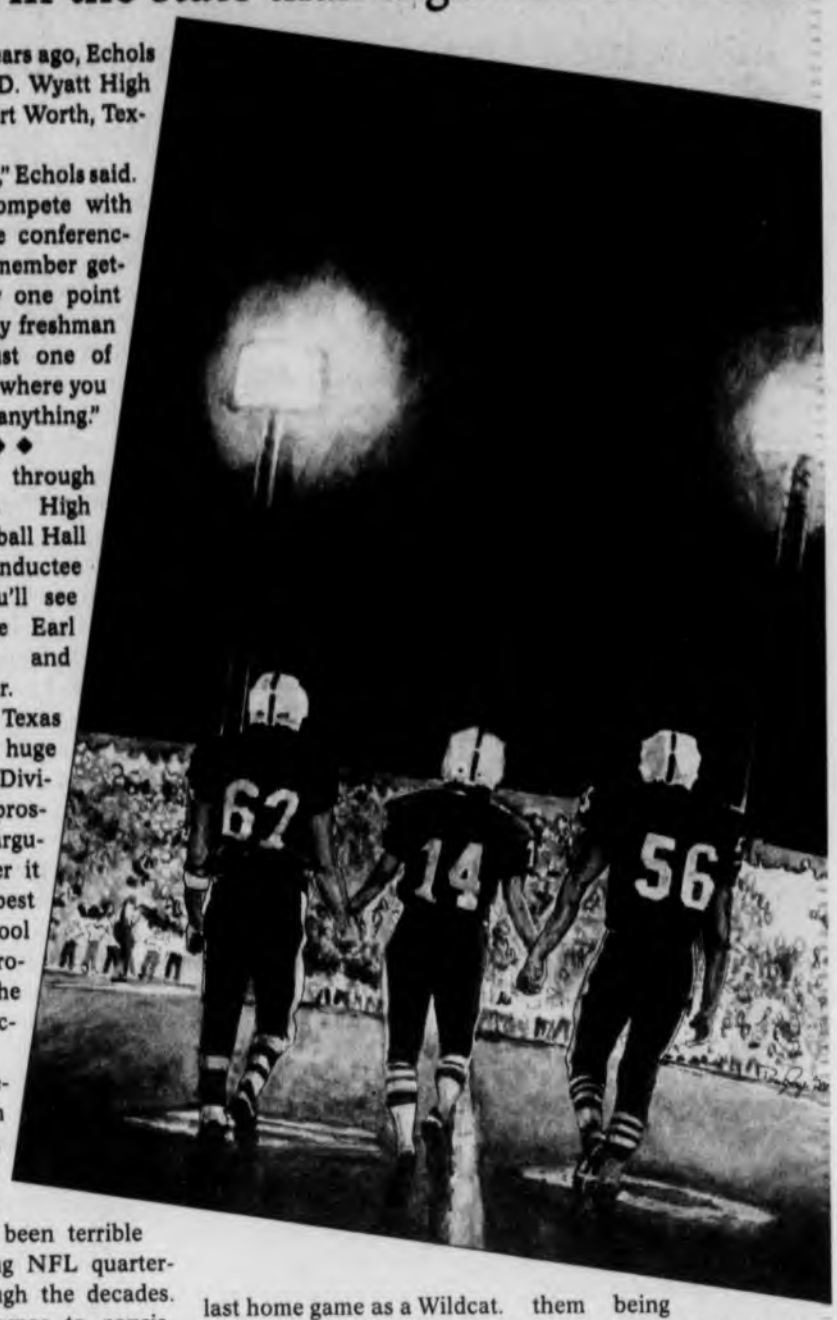
Texas might not have the best NFL prospects, but there's no doubt among Texas natives that football is king in the state.

"Friday night football is a way of life in Texas," McClain said. "Friday night heroes are such a big part of our culture because we're a football-mad state. We're not necessarily the best in the country at playing high school football, but we know there's no state more passionate about it."

Echols knows Saturday's game against Texas will be a special one for him.

As a senior, it will be his last home game as a Wildcat. Add to it that he's playing against some old high school enemies, and Echols said he'll be more than fired up in time for kickoff.

"It's bragging rights," he said. "Being from Texas and them being the national champions, it just psyches me up a lot. I have friends that play at Texas, and winning this game could mean, 'Hey, you beat us in high school, but we're bragging now.'"



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Diles living up to status as No. 1 Spring Game pick



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Zach Diles has started all year for K-State and ranks second on the team in tackles with 75 and second in sacks with three. Diles did not start a game in 2005 but still ranked fourth on the team in tackles with four.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It didn't take long for first-year defensive coordinator Raheem Morris to figure out who would be playing middle linebacker for K-State.

He knew shortly into spring practices that senior Zach Diles had all the necessary physical and mental abilities to play in the Cover 2 defense. Morris showed how much he valued Diles by taking him with the first overall pick in the 2006 Purple-White Spring Game Draft.

"Raheem jumped on the Zach Diles membership committee right away," coach Ron Prince said. "He was a big fan as soon as he got here. He said, 'He (Diles) is going to be our mike (middle) linebacker.'"

Diles has started all 10 games for K-State. He ranks second on the team in tackles with 75 and second on the team in sacks with three.

Prince said one of the most important jobs of the middle linebacker is to be the defensive signal caller. Diles relays the play calls from the K-State sideline to his teammates and then makes sure they are all in the right position.

"They trust me, and I trust them," Diles said. "It's a good relationship out there.

"We all have fun with each other, and I think I've taken a pretty big leadership role."

But despite his role on the team now, Diles admits he's learned a lot since graduating from Tulare Union High School in Tulare, Calif. Academically, he did not qualify for a Division I-A university after high school, so he went to Fresno City College instead.

"It was pretty difficult, because I knew I messed up my opportunity," Diles said. "I was just being lazy in the classroom and wasn't working hard. I screwed up."

After starting 22 games in two years at Fresno City, Diles said Utah, K-State, Colorado State and several Pacific-10 Conference teams recruited him. He originally committed to Utah, but didn't qualify academically in January 2005 so he had to find another university.

Diles said his remaining choices were Colorado State and K-State. He committed to K-State in May 2005.

"My junior college coach called me and told me Kansas State wanted to talk to me," Diles said. "(The coaches) liked what they saw on film and offered me a scholarship."

Diles was forced to watch from the sidelines a lot last year as Ted Sims' backup. Diles finished fourth on the team in tackles with 50, despite not starting a game in 2005.

"It was difficult, but I knew the situation I was getting into," Diles said. "Coming here, Ted was a senior and produced here, and I had to wait my time and not get frustrated with it."

Diles said he has plans to pursue business in Los Angeles if an NFL career doesn't work out. According to ESPN NFL Draft analyst Mel Kiper, Diles is one of the most underrated college linebackers and a legitimate NFL prospect.

"I definitely think I have the game to play at the next level, but you just have to keep working hard because good things will eventually happen," Diles said.

— Jeffrey Rake contributed to this article

K-State seniors to play final game at Snyder Family Stadium



By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quintin Echols is searching for 25 tickets to Saturday's game against Texas.

Echols, who is from Fort Worth, Texas, has a lot of family planning to come see his last home game as a Wildcat. This Saturday will be the final time Echols or any of the other 20 K-State seniors will play at Snyder Family Stadium.

"Right after the Colorado game on the plane ride I thought about it and said, 'Man I've been here for five years, and it seems like it's been forever,'" Echols said. "But now it's my last game coming up, and it's going to mean a lot to me to perform to the best of my ability."

K-State's senior class has experienced plenty of ups and downs. They were part of the only Wildcat team in the history of the program to win a Big 12 Conference Championship in 2003, but they also were part of the back-to-back losing seasons in 2004 and 2005. After coach Ron Prince was hired, they had to adjust to a whole new coaching staff, knowing they only would be around for a year.

Echols found out how hard transition can be when he was held out of the starting lineup during spring and fall practices for being out of shape. He didn't help his case when he was one of the last players to pass the preseason conditioning test, either.

"I was in the dog house," Echols said.

Since that time, Echols has gotten himself in better shape. Prince said when they do their conditioning drills every Tuesday, Echols is among the first linemen to finish.

"I've been very impressed with the mental discipline of some of these players, in particular guys like Quintin Echols," Prince said. "He's a leader by example, not just in word."

When K-State beat Colorado 34-21 last weekend, the Wildcats became bowl eligible for the first time since 2003. The win caught the attention of several bowl game committees. The Insight Bowl will send a representative to Saturday's game with Texas, and the Texas Bowl and Independence Bowl both plan to send representatives to the Wildcats' game against Kansas.

Prince said the seniors' experience from being part of a Big 12 title team was valuable in teaching younger players how to conduct themselves.

"These seniors have a very interesting perspective, because they were a part of the Big 12 Championship, and that's been something we've tried to lean on," Prince said. "To have them be able to share their experiences and see how challenging it really is to win and how important it is to work on winning."

Echols said if there was one thing he could pass on to his younger teammates, it would be the energy he has on the field.

"If you can teach a younger person that no matter what, to be excited or have fun, then that can go a long way," Echols said. "That's what a lot of the older guys told me when I got here, because it goes quick."

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Brown finally meets lofty expectations of UT faithful

When Mack Brown took the coaching job at Texas in 1998, he knew all about the lofty expectations, high standards and unrealistic goals he would have to attain.



JEFFREY RAKE

After seven years on the job, Brown had led the Longhorns to an overall record of 70-19. That was good enough for seven straight bowl games (including four wins), two appearances in the Big 12 Conference Championship game (1999 and 2001) and a trip to the hot seat.

Despite turning in three 11-win seasons from 2001 to 2004, the Texas faithful wanted Brown fired. He was attacked from all angles.

But Brown understood the criticisms and knew he would continue to feel pressure until he came through, because to coach at Texas you must meet three criteria:

1. Beat Oklahoma

2. Win a National Championship

3. Do it all over again

From 2000 to 2004, Brown's Longhorns couldn't get past step one. Not only did they lose five straight games to rival Oklahoma, but many of the games weren't even close. Two of their losses were by 49 points and 52 points. The Longhorns failed to score more than 14 points four times, and twice gave up more than 60 points. Their average margin of defeat: 27 points.

The problem wasn't the players. Brown had some of the best recruiting classes in the nation, pulling gifted athletes out of the talent-rich state of Texas and stockpiling depth at all the skill positions. No, the problem was Brown.

Texas beat inferior teams and unranked non-conference opponents. They beat a majority of the teams in the Big 12. When it came to playing a Top-10 team however, the Longhorns took a Texas-sized tumble, and were a lousy 3-10 in those games.

That was until Vince Young came along and saved Brown's career. He helped Brown change a coaching philosophy that simply did not work. Brown's old-school, business-like approach was falling flat with his players. In the weeks leading up to big games (like Oklahoma), Brown pressured his players to perform and overworked them – both physically and mentally. Then, come game day, he would tell them to relax and play with poise.

It didn't make sense.

Young reminded Brown he had to loosen up a little; he had to have more fun. He made Brown understand it's OK to be crazy at times, and the game is more enjoyable when you can appreciate the positives rather than dwell on the negatives.

Brown listened to his star quarterback and began to take an interest in his players' lifestyles. He learned what an iPod was, listened to rap music, and was even caught dancing a few times. The pressure was lifted, and soon enough the results would follow.

The Longhorns beat Oklahoma in 2005 and finished with an unbeaten record and a national championship. Heading into their game against K-State on Saturday, the Longhorns are 9-1 this season and have an outside shot at advancing to the BCS Championship Game.

With a fan base that's finally behind him and a lengthy long-term contract, Brown is reaching his potential.

Needless to say, he is enjoying the ride.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

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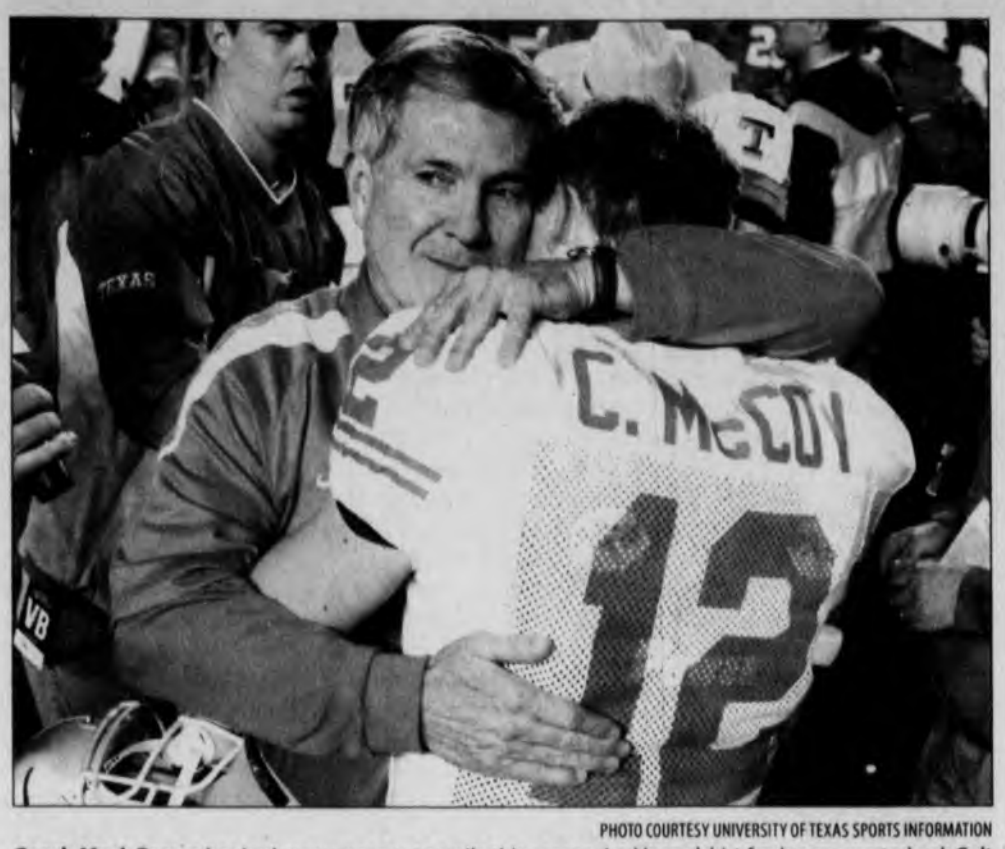


PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SPORTS INFORMATION

Coach Mack Brown has had many reasons to smile this season. Led by redshirt freshman quarterback Colt McCoy, the No. 4-ranked Longhorns still have a chance of making it back to the National Championship.

Texas roster full of playmakers on both sides of the football

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Try to find a weakness on the Texas Longhorns' depth chart.

It's almost impossible, as the No. 4-ranked team in the country is simply loaded with playmakers.

Texas comes to Snyder Family Stadium with one of the most balanced attacks in the country, and it will be on display Saturday night when the Wildcats play host to the Longhorns at 7 p.m. The offense puts up 39.2 points per game, which is fifth in the nation, and it is third in the conference with 409.7 yards per game.

Texas' defense also is extremely talented. The Longhorns have the second best rush defense in the country, allowing only 45.1 yards rushing per game. The defense has also only allowed three rushing touchdowns all season.

The defense isn't completely flawless, and it suffers in pass defense. During Big 12 Conference play, the Longhorns are last in the conference in pass defense, allowing 295.8 yards per game.

LONGHORN OFFENSE

Freshman quarterback Colt McCoy has taken over as the leader of the team after Vince Young went to the NFL last year. He has thrown for 2,051 yards this year and has 27 touchdowns. He also is second in the country in pass efficiency.

K-State football coach Ron Prince said McCoy is one of the best quarterbacks the Wildcats will face this season, but one reason for his success is because of the numerous threats he has around him.

"He has a really fine option in No. 4 (wide receiver Limas Sweed)," Prince said. "I don't know if we faced someone quite like this wide receiver. It puts you in a dilemma. If you try to do too many things to double-cover him, their running game is significant enough to really hurt you. Between the quarterback being very accurate and poised, having an option that most people can't defend one-on-one, and a running game that can hurt you if you don't have eight people in the box, that explains why this team is where they are statistically."

Sweed averages 71 yards receiving per game during conference play, and has 10 touchdowns through 10 games. The running back tandem of Jamaal Charles and Selvin Young average a combined 117.3 yards per game. Together, they have punched the ball into the end zone nine times. Charles alone is third in the conference with his 75.3 yards on the ground per game.

"Texas' offense is really good," defensive tackle Quintin Echols said. "After watching them on film, they deserve all the props and pubs that they're getting. It's just up to us as a defense to work hard in practice all week and put a game plan together to stop them. I don't think anybody on our team is intimidated by them. We are a big-time team, and it's time for us to show that."

LONGHORN DEFENSE

The defense is anchored by defensive end Tim Crowder, who is second in sacks with 5.5 during conference play. He is third in the Big 12 with 12 tackles for loss and he also has added 15 quarterback pressures.

"They have a defensive end, No. 80 (Crowder), who is in an elite nature," Prince said. "By himself, he could wreck the game. They've got a number of players like this on the roster. This team is very impressive on tape, very well coached. With that said, I like our chances. We like playing here. We expect to play well. If we can play well, I think we'll win the game. We're not coaching different – it's just that the challenges are different."

Most of the other game-changers are in the secondary.

Cornerback Aaron Ross leads this experienced bunch, and is tied for first during conference play with his four interceptions. The two safeties are twin brothers – Michael and Marcus Griffin. Michael is the better player statistically, right behind Ross with his three interceptions during Big 12 play. He also averages 7.2 tackles per game, which is the sixth best in the conference among defensive backs.

"After watching them on tape, I definitely think they are some of the biggest and strongest guys we've faced all year," offensive lineman Logan Robinson said. "We've played teams that have really good defensive ends or a really good linebacker, but this is a good team all around. They've got good players at every position and it's just something that we have to concentrate on for our practices and for the game."

Collegian vs. KSDB 91.9

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

Team record: 138-62 K-State record: 27-13	 Nick Dunn (36-14)	 Jonathan Garten (33-17)	 Austin Meek (35-15)	 Jeffrey Rake (34-16)
K-State vs. No. 4 Texas	Texas 24-20	Texas 28-10	Texas 31-21	Texas 41-18
Nebraska at No. 24 Texas A&M	Nebraska 30-26	Nebraska 24-20	Texas A&M 24-22	Texas A&M 27-23
Texas Tech at No. 17 Oklahoma	Oklahoma 23-16	Oklahoma 23-17	Oklahoma 30-14	Oklahoma 31-20
Iowa State at Colorado	Colorado 4-2	Colorado 23-20	Colorado 28-18	Colorado 10-7
No. 21 Oregon at No. 7 Southern California	USC 40-29	Oregon 35-10	Oregon 32-29	USC 34-28

KSDB 91.9 football picks

Team record: 155-45 K-State record: 34-6	 Heath Fanning (40-10)	 Kyle Finley (40-10)	 Scott Miller (37-13)	 James Westling (38-12)
K-State vs. No. 4 Texas	Texas 28-17	Texas 31-16	Texas 31-21	Texas 27-16
Nebraska at No. 24 Texas A&M	Texas A&M 24-21	Texas A&M 28-24	Nebraska 24-20	Texas A&M 30-24
Texas Tech at No. 17 Oklahoma	Oklahoma 31-17	Oklahoma 35-31	Oklahoma 21-17	Oklahoma 28-27
Iowa State at Colorado	Colorado 17-10	Colorado 24-10	Colorado 14-10	Colorado 21-6
No. 21 Oregon at No. 7 Southern California	USC 28-27	USC 27-17	USC 35-31	USC 37-31

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The bowl possibilities

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State became bowl eligible for the first time since 2003 when it beat Colorado 34-21 last Saturday.

Even though the Wildcats are not ensured a bowl spot, there still has been plenty of speculation. ESPN analyst Ivan Maisel projected K-State to play South Carolina in the Independence Bowl and ESPN analyst Mark Schlabach predicted the Wildcats will play Rutgers in the Texas Bowl, according to their bowl projections on Nov. 6.

The Big 12 Conference is connected to nine bowl games and guaranteed eight bowl game spots. Here are a few of the bowl games K-State has a realistic chance of going to.

Independence Bowl
City: Shreveport, La.
Stadium: Independence Stadium (48,947)
Date: Dec. 28
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Tickets: $30-$35
Television: ESPN
History: First played in 1976 in honor of the United States' 200th birthday
K-State history: In 1984, K-State played Wisconsin and lost 14-3.
Selection process: Missy Setters, executive director of the Independence Bowl, said it would be sending a representative to K-State's game against Kansas.

Texas Bowl
City: Houston
Stadium: Reliant Stadium (70,000)
Date: Dec. 28
Time: 7 p.m.
Tickets: $25-$75
Television: NFL Network
K-State history: This is the Texas Bowl's first year.
Selection process: Bowl Manager David Brady said officials already have sold 32,000 tickets, mostly to Houston residents. The bowl is connected to the Houston Texans. He also said bowl officials would be sending a representative to watch K-State's game at Kansas next week.

Insight Bowl
City: Tempe, Ariz.
Stadium: Frank Kush Field (56,000)
Date: Dec. 29
Time: 7 p.m.
Tickets: $20-$80
Television: NFL Network
History: It was first played in 1989 and was originally called the Copper Bowl.
K-State history: In 1993, K-State played its first bowl game in nearly 10 years in front of a record crowd of 49,075. K-State beat Wyoming 52-17, in front of at least 16,000 Wildcat fans. K-State returned in 2001 to play Syracuse and lost 26-3.
Selection process: Gina Chappin, director of public relations, said the bowl sent a representative to K-State's games against Louisville and Colorado and plans to send someone to Saturday's Texas game.

Poinsettia Bowl
City: San Diego
Stadium: Qualcomm Stadium (66,000)
Date: Dec. 19
Time: 7 p.m.
Tickets: $35
Television: ESPN 2
History: This will be the second year of existence for the Poinsettia Bowl.
K-State history: The Wildcats have never played in the Poinsettia Bowl, but they did play twice in the Holiday Bowl, which is affiliated with the Poinsettia Bowl, and is also played in San Diego.
Selection process: Mark Neville, director of communications for the Poinsettia Bowl, said they would have selected Army if it became bowl eligible. K-State is one of the at-large teams that has been considered for the game. However, the Wildcats will not be chosen if they only have six wins and a seven-win team is available.

5 Keys to Victory

Balanced defense, good start, key to stopping Longhorns on Saturday

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince won the games he was supposed to win and guided the Wildcats to bowl eligibility in his first season. Now, Prince has a chance for a signature win against the No. 4 Texas Longhorns. Here's what the Wildcats must do to pull off the upset.

1. GOOD AVERAGE START

OK, here's a math lesson involving the average-start statistic, one of Prince's favorites. Against Colorado, K-State's average starting position was its own 37 yard-line (37.167, to be exact). Colorado's average start was its own 24, a difference of 13 yards. Extrapolate that over the course of a game (11 possessions, let's say), and Colorado needed to outgain the Wildcats by almost 150 yards to score the same number of points. K-State will need that kind of average-start differential against Texas' high-powered offense.

2. CHARLES IN CHARGE?

Jamaal Charles, a high-school teammate of K-State's James Johnson, has racked up 678 yards while splitting carries with Selvin Young. K-State will need to slow down the speedy sophomore, who also is an All-American sprinter for the Texas track and field squad.

3. PLAY BALANCED DEFENSE

That said, K-State can't sell out against the run, because Texas quarterback Colt McCoy is more than capable of winning a game through the air. "I don't think we can go into the game and take one aspect of their offense away, because the other one can beat you," Prince said. "I think we need to be very balanced from a defensive standpoint, so they have to execute whatever play they have called and diagnose it on the snap."

4. LOST IN THE CROWD

For the second week in a row, K-State faces a dominant defensive end. Texas' Tim Crowder ranks fifth in the Big 12 Conference in sacks and third in tackles for loss. K-State neutralized Colorado's Abraham Wright by passing on first down and avoiding third-and-long situations, and the Wildcats likely will look to do the same against the Longhorns.

5. SENIOR SEND-OFF

Brandon Archer, Zach Diles, Quintin Echols and 17 other seniors will play their final game at Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. These seniors have seen the good (2003 Big 12 championship) and the bad (back-to-back losing seasons), and will be determined to go out on a good note.

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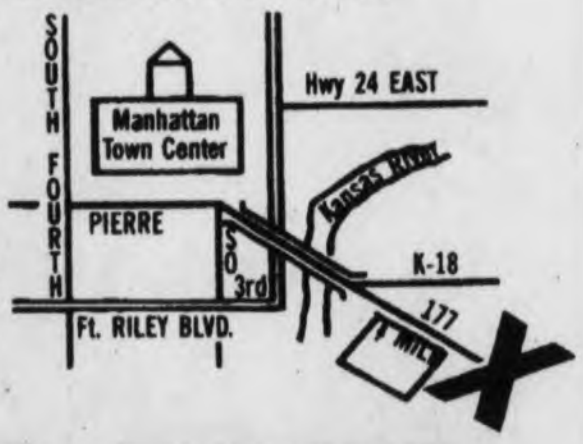
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, November 13, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 61



INSIDE
Lance Harris led the Wildcats with 22 points in K-State's 70-60 win
See story Page 5

INCREDIBLE



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGAIN

K-State fans celebrate on the football field at Snyder Family Stadium after the Wildcats' 45-42 win over No. 4-ranked Texas. This is the first win the Wildcats have earned over a highly-ranked opponent since beating No. 1-ranked Oklahoma in the 2003 Big 12 Championship game.

Fans rush field after K-State knocks No. 4 Longhorns out of championship contention

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Jordy Nelson fought for the final first down in K-State's 45-42 upset over No. 4 Texas, a sea of purple-clad fans flooded onto the field at Snyder Family Stadium.

Fans of all ages celebrated after the Wildcats' first win over a Top-10 opponent since they beat No. 1 Oklahoma 35-7 in the 2003 Big 12 championship game.

Children were propped up on their fathers' shoulders so they could see everything taking place. Fans held up cell phones and cameras to take pictures of at least 15 people climbing on top of the north end zone goal post in an attempt to tear it down.

It never fell, but that didn't ruin the celebration, especially for the players.

The team gave out high-fives and hugs as players made their way through the mob of purple.

Sophomore offensive lineman Brad Rooker even stopped to take a picture with a couple of fans before he headed into the locker room.

It's possible, though, that no one was as excited as coach Ron Prince.

Many people questioned the first-year head coach, especially when the Wildcats were 4-4 after a 41-21 loss to Missouri three weeks ago. But now, Prince's team has a three-game winning streak and a victory over the defending national champions.

"This is one really good win, and we're going to absolutely make the most of it," Prince said. "I'm really fired up about it. I'm about as excited as I can be."

See UPSET Page 7

Former reporter says balancing civil liberties, security difficult

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Journalists and U.S. citizens face tension in times of war between protecting national security and defending civil liberties, a former investigative reporter for The New York Times said Friday.



Miller
FORMER NEW YORK TIMES REPORTER

"I believe now more than ever that such demands for journalists' sources must be resisted if the free and independent press is to continue to exist in America," Judith Miller, a best-selling author and Pulitzer Prize winner, said during her lecture in Forum Hall.

Miller was the keynote speaker of "Community Readiness Communications: Accurate Messages in Times of Crisis."

The three-day workshop, sponsored by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media, was funded by the McCormick Tribune Foundation.

Miller spent 85 days in jail in 2005 after refusing to reveal a source in the Valerie Plame case – twice as long as any other American reporter has ever spent for the same reason. She left The New York Times in November 2005, shortly after her release from jail.

The U.S. Congress should quickly pass a federal shield law that protects journalists from revealing their confidential sources, Miller said.

"While this is an issue that we journalists are forced to obsess about, by and large, the public does not yet understand that its access to information and their freedom may be jeopardized by the onslaught against the press," she said. "We in the press, once again, need to do a better job at making citizens understand what's going on and why they should care about it."

Miller said while the Bush administration took necessary steps after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks to enhance the nation's security, some key press freedoms still are in danger of violation.

The U.S. government spent $7.2 billion in 2004 on stamping 15.6 million documents as top secret, secret or confidential, she said.

"Civil liberties, and in particular, some essential press freedoms, are in danger now of being sacrificed at the altar of national security without visibly strengthening our collective safety and our security," she said. "The pendulum, the balance between national security and civil liberties, I think, may be swinging too far towards security and away from our precious freedoms."

In addition to addressing press freedoms, Miller also said Internet blogging has blurred the lines of professional journalism.

"We are glad to welcome them into our community as long as they agree to abide by certain hard-fast rules of journalism," she said.

Angela Powers, director of the journalism school, said Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, suggested Miller as a speaker for the workshop because she co-authored "Germs: Biological Weapons and America's Secret War." The book, discusses Sept. 11, 2001, and anthrax-letter attacks.

Miller's lecture also correlated directly to the workshop in its address of coverage of sensitive issues, Powers said.

"The fact that she talked about journalists being able to quote information and withhold sources when needed was important," Powers said. "Our students need to know they need to fight for the need for confidential sources."

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 57 Low: 38

ONLINE

Pike dedicates flagpole
Pi Kappa Alpha dedicated two flagpoles, to their members who have died in battle, at a ceremony on the front lawn of their house Saturday.
See story online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Founders/Service Week
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will have "Attack on Lack" Founders/Service Week today through Saturday. To celebrate, members will have a blood drive from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17 in Union 212 and a coat drive. For information, visit the group's table from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

Traditions of India
Children worked with sand, and women sat on the floor and cut up vegetables in the Union Courtyard Sunday as a part of Kshitij, or "the horizon." The celebration aimed to educate people on the Indian culture and way of life.
See complete story online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Engineering food drive
The College of Engineering will have a food drive today through Friday. The drive is a competition between the engineering departments and is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society. The food will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Big 12 football Coach of the Year?
Though he trailed coach Bill Callahan of the University of Nebraska for a majority of the season, Ron Prince's performance against Texas Saturday had boosted his ratings in the *www.Big12Sports.com* poll as of Sunday afternoon.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

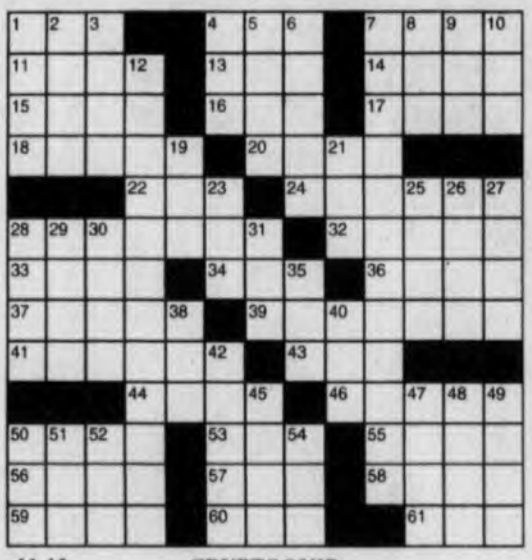
ACROSS
1 Dress (up)
4 Will Ferrell movie
7 Wine area of California
11 Egg
13 Kilmer who played Batman
14 Oklahoma city
15 Rani's wrap
16 Literary collection
17 Notion
18 Wet snow
20 Olympic champ Louganis
22 Vat
24 Pertaining to a people
28 Small bunch of flowers
32 Mistreat
33 Operator
34 — Mahal
36 Valhalla VIP
37 Trumpet sound
39 Least wealthy
41 "Bye"
43 "Humbug!"
44 Paraphernalia
46 Martin's comedy partner
50 Capri or Wight
53 Cow's call
55 Columbus' place
56 Mast
57 Under the weather
58 Prank
59 Periodicals, for short
60 Actor Beatty
61 Fellow

DOWN
1 Pitch
2 Office shape
3 Mentor
4 Longoria of "Desperate Housewives"
5 Singer k.d.
6 Signal light
7 Place for 12-Down
8 Moreover
9 Slapstick missile
10 Computer language
12 Longtime PBS figure
19 Embrace
21 Greek vowel
23 Cudgel
25 Undressed
26 Egyptian fertility goddess
27 Penny
28 Tiny protuberances
29 Norway's capital
30 Close up tight
31 Puppy's cry
35 Occupation
38 Away from WSW
40 Scull prop
42 Street urchin
45 Portrayal
47 Caprice
48 Verdi opera
49 Midday
50 Doctrine
51 Health resort
52 Trail the pack
54 Anti-quated

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-11



11-13 CRYPTOQUIP

HK G IWRFVL WK AHCZ GTGINCHQ FGTGPHALP ULTL AW PFLGE, UWRVQ ZWR IGVV ANGA AHIE AGVE?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOMEBODY HAS NO FORMAL DRESS PANTS, I SUPPOSE YOU'D SAY THAT HE LACKS BLACK SLACKS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals Y

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from other universities

ROOMMATE AGREEMENTS HELP TO RESOLVE ISSUES

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Roommates are a fact of life for University of Alabama students who live on campus.

Sharing a space with another human being can take some adjustment, and some people make the change quicker than others.

To help with this situation, the university has implemented a new system to help ease some of the tensions that occur between roommates this year.

Roommate agreements have been an informal way for roommates to resolve issues in residence halls at the Capstone for many years, according to Holly Hallmann, an assistant community director in Julia Tutwiler Hall. Hallmann said, starting this year, the agreements were given more significance.

U. MARYLAND KAZAKHS AVOID 'BORAT'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. – While many students flock to local theaters to see Sacha Baron Cohen mock American stereotypes as clueless, bigoted Kazakh journalist Borat Sagdiyev, two students you might expect to have an extremely personal interest in the movie won't even buy tickets.

"It's not a movie about Kazakhstan," explained junior Saule Kassengaliyeva, who came to the university from Kazakhstan to study women's studies in spring 2005.

U. KANSAS OFFICIAL FINDS CAMPUS' 1ST COMPUTER

LAWRENCE – Earl Schweppe, founder of the University of Kansas computer science program, credits an e-mail with leading him to embark on what he calls "an archeological dig."

The e-mail informed Schweppe that the remains of a computer believed to be the first on campus had been found in the basement of Learned Hall.

The machine, an IBM 650, was an important part of the development of computing in the United States.

Schweppe called the IBM 650 the first mass-produced computer in the world, with about 2,000 made.

Source: www.copyboy.com.



The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The KSU Save Darfur group will begin** its Darfur Commodity Drive and Awareness Campaign from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. The event includes a panel discussion by students from Africa from noon to 1 p.m.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jill Bieker at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Denise Guy at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.

■ **"Examining cases of legal liability** —Or why I always win" will be presented by Seattle-based attorney Bill Marler as part of the Food Safety Network seminar series at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

■ **There will be a SafeZone Training** Advanced Session titled "A View from Under the Rainbow: GBLTQ Topics and Information" 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Check-in is at 4:45 p.m.

■ **The Native American Student Association** will have a reorganizational meeting 5-6 p.m. Tuesday in the Multicultural Student Office in the K-State Student Union.

■ **"Not for Sale" will be presented as part** of the Fair Trade Film Series 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday in the library at K-State-Salina.

■ **The Department of Entomology is** searching for a research associate in molecular entomology. A doctorate in biological science is required. The application deadline is Wednesday. For more information, call (785) 532-5763.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Adriana Chacon-Cascante at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 342.

Corrections and clarifications

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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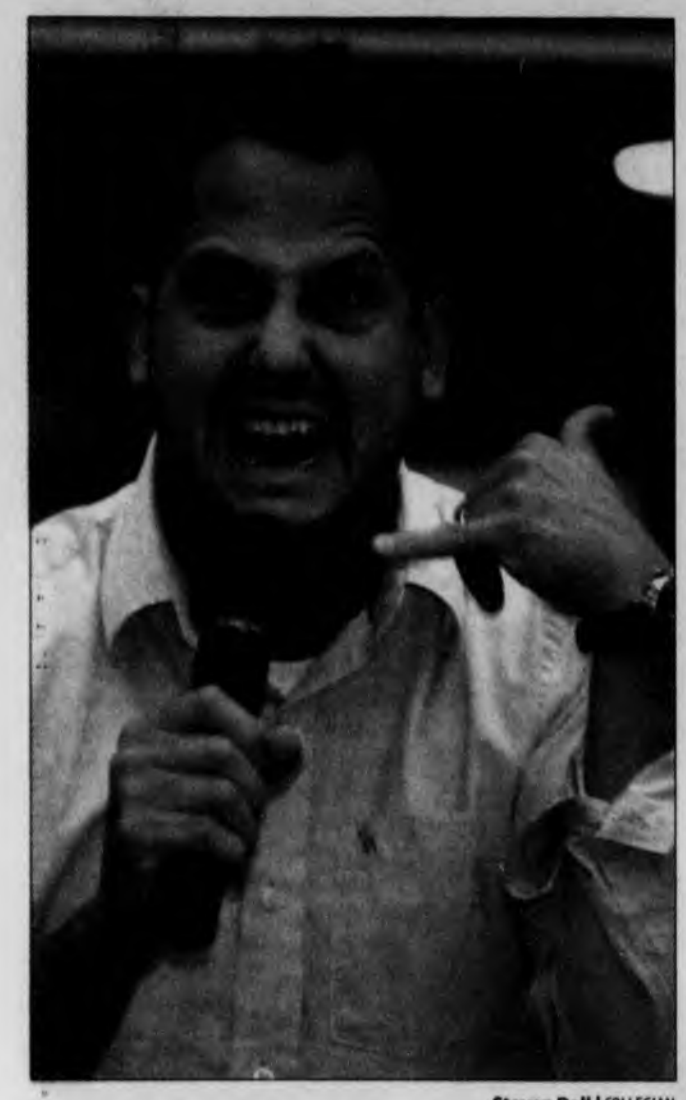
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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Comedian Andrew Kennedy performs before a crowd of about 60 people Friday in the Union Courtyard of the K-State Student Union. His performance was part of Union Program Council's After Hours.

Comedian mixes news, personal history

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Current events collided with sexual humor Friday evening in the K-State Student Union.

Andrew Kennedy gave a comedic performance in the Union Courtyard to a crowd of about 60 people. It was part of the After Hours program and was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Kennedy began with his impression of K-State.

"You guys have bowling right downstairs, so this must be a big school," he said. "What is there to do here on weekends? Are you all drunk right now? I saw beer being dispensed downstairs quite regularly."

Kennedy spoke about the recent mid-term elections and gave an impression of President Bush.

He compared Bush to former presidential candidate Al Gore and explained what it might be like to be former president Bill Clinton.

"How much fun would it be to be him?" he said. "Life is about living, growing old and then talking about what you've done," Kennedy said. "Bill Clinton would always win those conversations. They should make a musical about his life, with solos by Monica Lewinsky and Janet Reno."

Kennedy said he is half Colombian and half English.

"I'll talk in Spanish to somebody, and they will talk back in English, because they're offended that I assumed they spoke Spanish," Kennedy said. "I'm the whitest-looking person ever."

Kennedy said he moved multiple times as a child, living in Columbia, Puerto Rico, the United States, Hong Kong, among other places.

"I had a really cool childhood, getting to grow up in Hong Kong," he said. "All your toys are made where you're living. Everything is always in stock. It's awesome."

From his time spent in the area, Kennedy said he also speaks Cantonese, a language that can get confusing at times.

"Even though it's the same word, when you say it in different tones, it has a different meaning," he said. "For example, 'yes' and 'vagina' are the same word."

He has three brothers, all of whom look totally different.

"If you look at a photo of my family, it looks like a bunch of random people just gathered at a bus stop," he said.

Continuing on family, Kennedy spoke about what it was like to become a parent.

"It was the greatest thing to ever happen to me," he said. "I never knew I could love someone so much that I would eat food off their face. I have all their music in my cars, and so it's been four years of not listening to normal music. I sing theme songs with the voices now."

Many students said they enjoyed the presentation.

"I'm a big fan of the After-Hours program," Chris Miller, sophomore in elementary education, said. "I got here a little late, but it was really good. I thought (Kennedy) related well to the audience and got them involved."

Lexi Janezie, freshman in graphic design and UPC member, said UPC arranged Kennedy's visit through a regional organization that suggests possible events for UPC.

"It was really funny, but we already knew he would be good," Janezie said.

Kennedy said he doesn't make up the things in his comedy.

"Everything I say is true," he said. "That's what makes it funny. Sure, I embellish it, but the foundation is always true."

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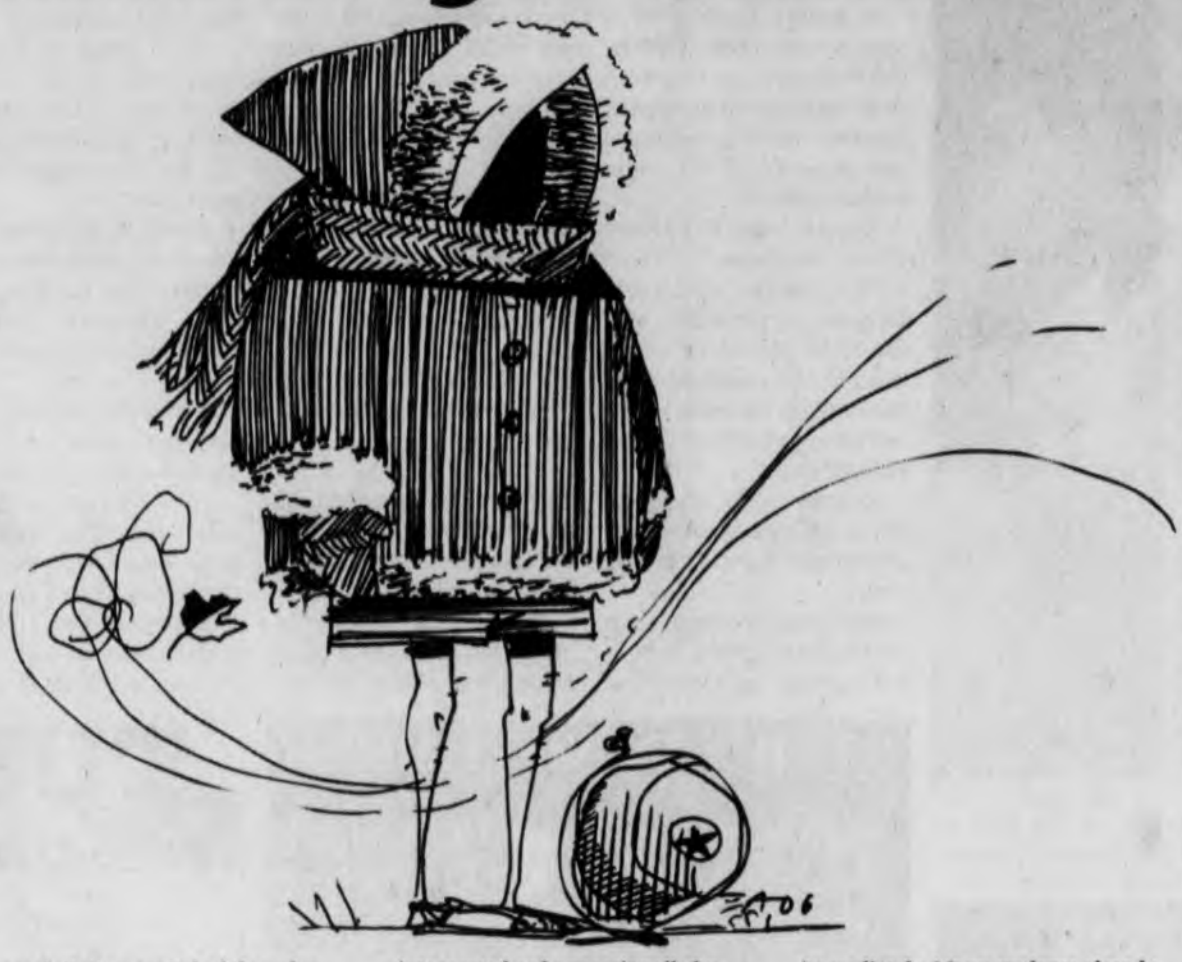
BECKY STEINERT

It's November, and I don't know whether to slap on the earmuffs or the sun block.

There is a noticeable inconsistency in day-to-day climate here in our modest, landlocked portion of the country. One day, students/pedestrians are chivalrously escorted around campus by the sun's warm, invigorating rays. The next day, they are met with wind and Kansas' apparent impersonation of Antarctica. In the midst of winter. In the middle of a solar eclipse. During the Ice Age. After a visit from Mr. Freeze.

A quick glance at the Weather Channel Web site can verify that conditions in our area change more quickly than a nerd in the locker room. A forecast indicates that within the span of one week, the high temperature in Manhattan ranges from 40 degrees on one day to 80 on another. That's a 40-degree difference, quite a switch in only half a fortnight.

Other parts of the country, like New York City, Los Angeles and Seattle, endure only a few deviations of Fahrenheit at a time. Their weather changes only about as often as Donald Trump's hairstyle.



Granted, Seattle is arguably the precipitation capital of the solar system, but at least those citizens know what to expect. It can't even rain properly here, since typically, 24 hours of overcast skies and echoing thunder will reach a zenith of a four-minute downpour, followed by a long stretch of gray nothingness, interrupted only occasionally by several small, 30-second psych-out drizzles.

It's impossible to predict Mother Nature's next mood when she's in high-maintenance mistress mode, so what recourse to take?

Clothing is a factor to consider immediately. Many students already have discovered solutions of their own. Ever see a person wearing a T-shirt and long sleeves at the same time? A girl wearing a skirt with leggings underneath? These are not fashion statements. These are evidence of individuals being dizzied by guessing what items will be weather-appropriate for the day, then finally giving up and wearing both at the same time. The next trend: bathing suits and mittens.

Find comfort wherever possible. For example, be glad not to be a snake – always a good way to gain perspective, but especially in this case.

Despite the irregular climate and changing external comfort, our internal body temperatures remain constant. Our cold-blooded reptile friends cannot boast the same. And, when there is nothing else count on, take security in the fact that with the newly arrived season and Daylight Savings Time, the sun will set at the same time every night, though earlier than it does during the summer. Perhaps some don't like it, but everyone needs structure, even if it comes in the form of dusk at promptly 4:30 p.m.

Every day is a regular barometric lottery here. However, rather than focusing on how confusing it is that yesterday's walk to class was a sunburn risk, and today it's liable to give everyone frostbite, think about the benefits of being a mammal and the beautiful pre-dinner sunset to be enjoyed later in the day. Just don't forget the mittens.

Becky Steinert is a freshman in psychology. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Women need to accept fallacy of happily-ever-after fantasy



KELSEY CHILDRESS

When the announcement that Britney Spears finally is divorcing Kevin Federline hit the airwaves, thousands of girls and women sighed with relief.

Although we might not know Britney on a personal level, we certainly know her on a kind of girl-level. This is a place where girls believe they know what is best for the woman, even though they don't really know her situation or circumstances.

Without truly knowing Kevin, we automatically assume he is a gold digger who only married Britney for her money, especially since he was living in a small apartment with several people when he ran into her at a dance club in Los Angeles.

Maybe the reason women are so protective of their own is that we've all been there. We've all dated a guy who makes us cringe when our friends remind us of our failed endeavor. (For some reason, they make sure to remind us at least annually, as if they have a reminder sticker on their calendar telling them to do so.) The real problem, however, usually lies with the women, not the sketchy men out there. At least guys are, for the most part, honest about who they are.

Women believe it is their duty to fix a man who has problems, especially if they are emotional or financial. They believe if this certain guy, who has a troubled past and a clear history of bad choices, is exposed to a wonderful life with a wonderful woman (her), then suddenly he will change his bad-boy ways and reform. We usually learn, after a broken heart and lost time and energy, that this simply doesn't work.

The reason this is so disappointing for women is two-fold. First, they are supposed to find a Prince Charming who will sweep them off their feet and always know exactly what they want and when they want it. Second, if this prince somehow doesn't show up (his carriage must have had a flat tire), women attempt to rush in and be the savior.

However, as honorable as this might seem to some, a lot of women are manipulative and try to trick men into changing their habits, which isn't fair. On the other hand, maybe women have been tricked, too.

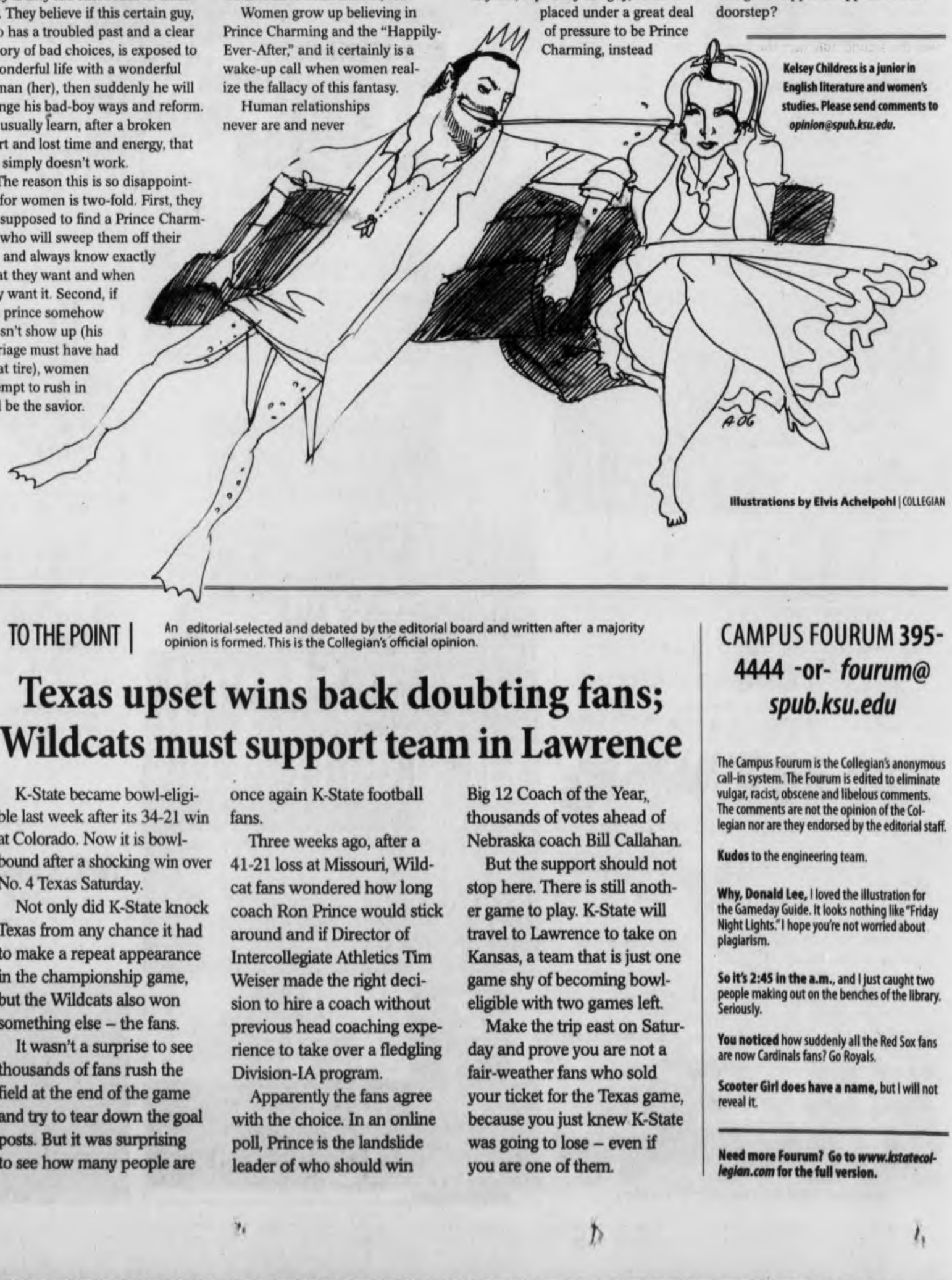
Women grow up believing in Prince Charming and the "Happily-Ever-After," and it certainly is a wake-up call when women realize the fallacy of this fantasy.

Human relationships never are and never will be perfect. Until we learn to accept this fact and make a promise never to expect it, we will continue to be disappointed.

Denying this fact is not fair to anyone, especially the guy, as he is placed under a great deal of pressure to be Prince Charming, instead of just himself, which is all he really can be.

Think about it this way – guys don't expect us to be Ariel or Cinderella, so why should we expect Eric or a glass slipper to appear at our doorstep?

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and women's studies. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Texas upset wins back doubting fans; Wildcats must support team in Lawrence

K-State became bowl-eligible last week after its 34-21 win at Colorado. Now it is bowl-bound after a shocking win over No. 4 Texas Saturday.

Not only did K-State knock Texas from any chance it had to make a repeat appearance in the championship game, but the Wildcats also won something else – the fans.

It wasn't a surprise to see thousands of fans rush the field at the end of the game and try to tear down the goal posts. But it was surprising to see how many people are once again K-State football fans.

Three weeks ago, after a 41-21 loss at Missouri, Wildcat fans wondered how long coach Ron Prince would stick around and if Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Tim Weiser made the right decision to hire a coach without previous head coaching experience to take over a fledgling Division-IA program.

Apparently the fans agree with the choice. In an online poll, Prince is the landslide leader of who should win Big 12 Coach of the Year, thousands of votes ahead of Nebraska coach Bill Callahan.

But the support should not stop here. There is still another game to play. K-State will travel to Lawrence to take on Kansas, a team that is just one game shy of becoming bowl-eligible with two games left.

Make the trip east on Saturday and prove you are not a fair-weather fans who sold your ticket for the Texas game, because you just knew K-State was going to lose – even if you are one of them.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Kudos to the engineering team.

Why, Donald Lee, I loved the illustration for the Gameday Guide. It looks nothing like "Friday Night Lights." I hope you're not worried about plagiarism.

So it's 2:45 in the a.m., and I just caught two people making out on the benches of the library. Seriously.

You noticed how suddenly all the Red Sox fans are now Cardinals fans? Go Royals.

Scooter Girl does have a name, but I will not reveal it.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Runners end season at Regionals

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State cross country team's season ended Saturday at the Midwest Regional Championships in Falcon Heights, Minn.

Liliani Mendez placed 28th in the 6K race with a time of 21:54. This was the sixth time Mendez has paced the women. Mendez received All-Big 12 honors for her performance in the Big 12 Championships at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence on Oct. 27.

"The one who struggled was Liliani," coach Michael Smith said. "That was disappointing."

However, Smith said he was pleased with the women's performance overall.

"That's our best team performance of the year," he said.

Lindsay Pierson finished behind Mendez at 63rd with a time of 22:42. This was Pierson's first appearance at a Midwest Regional Championship. As a team, the women took 14th.

Women's results:
28. Liliani Mendez 21:54
63. Lindsay Pierson 22:42
80. Morgan Bonds 22:59
116 Megan-Anne Perrin 23:43
117. Meg Gentry 23:46
166. Emily Dittemore 25:22
Team: 14th

Men's results:
63. Alex Umberger 32:45
68. Colin Swaney 32:56
85. Kory Cool 33:16
116. Danny Schneider 34:13
131. Arnold Sirorei 34:51
143. Tyler Fennema 35:33
Team: 15th

On the men's side, Alex Umberger led the team for the second time this season. He finished 63rd in the 10K race, with a time of 32:45. This was the second 10K race the men have run this season; the first was at the Chili Pepper Invitational on Oct. 14.

Colin Swaney finished second for the K-State men, placing 68th with a time of 32:56.

"The men competed well," Smith said. "They did what they could do. We didn't go in there expecting to qualify. We wanted to give them experience. That's what they're going to need in track and a year from now."

The men placed 15th overall.

This was the team's second time on the course. It ran at the same place earlier this year at the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 23.

To qualify for the NCAA Championships, the Wildcats would have had to be one of the top two teams in the region. Among the remaining teams, 13 at-large teams were announced.

Individually, Wildcats would have had to be in the top four runners from each region who weren't part of qualifying teams.

Smith now is looking to recruit for next year's team to improve the results.

"Recruiting is the key," he said. "We need to add more personnel. If that happens, we'll raise the bar for everyone on the team."

K-State 70, William & Mary 60

Ice cold



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
In his K-State men's basketball coaching debut, Bob Huggins disagrees with a call Saturday afternoon in the Wildcats' 70-60 win over William & Mary.

Despite poor shooting from field, Wildcats capture narrow season-opening victory over William & Mary

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Maybe Bill Walker will help the K-State men's basketball team more than everyone thought.

After K-State's season-opening 70-60 victory over William & Mary to tip off the Bob Huggins era, Walker – the highly-rated recruit who will join the team in December – came onto the court at Bramlage Coliseum and did something every current Wildcat struggled to do during the game.

Walker calmly drained jump shot after jump shot, a welcome sight for those who hung around after the Wildcats' 24-of-80 field-goal shooting performance.

The 80 field-goal attempts were one short of the Bramlage record of 81 set in 1990. Only one K-State player shot 50 percent – freshman forward Luis Colon's was 1-of-2.

Huggins said the problem wasn't his team taking bad shots. The ball just wouldn't go in the basket.

"They weren't even guarding us," he said. "They were packing it down low, so we couldn't drive it at them. I thought we had tons of good shots."

Senior guard Lance Harris paced the Wildcats with 22 points, but even he shot a mediocre 8-of-19 from the field.

All the missed shots allowed the Wildcats to grab 32 offensive rebounds and score 28 second-chance points. K-State out-rebounded the Tribe 59-37 for the game.

"It's better than what it was, but it's not good enough," Huggins said. "We didn't go rebound every ball. Our effort is too inconsistent."

Junior guard David Hoskins, who led K-State with 29 points in the exhibition win over Washburn, finished the game with 15 points on 4-of-15 shooting.

"I can't remember the last time I missed that many lay-ups in one game," Hoskins said. "That was pretty frustrating. I think guys got really excited. We were just shooting it too hard."



Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN
Senior guard Lance Harris dunks the ball during the first half of Saturday's game against William & Mary at Bramlage Coliseum. At the time, K-State was trailing 18-7, but went on a 12-0 run, ignited by Harris' dunk to take a three-point lead.

K-State fell behind 18-7 early in the game, but used a 14-0 run to take a 21-18 lead it would never relinquish.

"We pressed them a little bit," Harris said of the key run. "That was taking time off the shot clock, so they had to get shots off late in the shot clock."

Led by guard David Schneider, who finished with 18 points, William & Mary closed the gap to 63-57 late in the second half, but the Wildcats responded by scoring eight straight points to seal the victory.

K-State had four players score in double figures; junior guard Blake Young scored 11, and senior forward Akeem Wright finished with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

Freshman center Jason Bennett made his debut in front of the 11,390 in attendance with four blocks and three rebounds.

"I was kind of nervous," Bennett said. "I've never played in front of that many people."

Although his K-State career began with a win, Huggins made it clear this team has a long way to go.

"I've learned from doing this so long that it's a marathon, not a sprint," Huggins said. "We didn't play very well. You have to play every day."

Gipson's 18 points ignite K-State in 1st victory

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marlies Gipson had a career-high 18 points and finished with 13 rebounds, leading K-State to a 72-67 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

It was the fourth double-double of Gipson's career, and it earned coach Deb Patterson her 200th career victory.

"(Gipson) hurt us. We didn't know where to help from, because we're so small," said Wisconsin-Green Bay coach Kevin Borseth. "For them, she was very big ... she hit a couple of nice turnarounds in the lane, and she hit them at key times."

The Phoenix jumped out to an early 13-8 lead that didn't last long.

The Wildcats turned to its inside game, led by Gipson, building a double-digit lead at the half, 38-26.

"In every game we want to come in and establish a post presence, whether it's me or as a team," Gipson said. "We have to establish a presence and pride to help out the guards on the outside."

Because of the pressure the Phoenix placed on the Wildcats' inside game, things opened on the perimeter for junior Kimberly Deitz, who was able to capitalize from behind the arc.

Dietz was able to convert on 3-of-10 shots from beyond the arc, including two in the second half, one of which put an end to a 12-4 run by the Phoenix, who pulled within six points with 10:14 left in the game.

Dietz finished the game with 15 points.

Freshman Ashley Sweat finished with 10 points on 5-of-11 shooting from the field in her Wildcat debut.

"It's really nice to get a win," Sweat said. "We worked really hard on mechanics this week in practice. I thought we played really well as a team for most of the game."

Before the game, players received their championship rings and displayed a banner celebrating last year's Women's National Invitation Championship title.

K-State plays Creighton at 7 tonight at Bramlage.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Marlies Gipson goes up for a rebound against UW-Green Bay defenders Friday evening in the Wildcats' 72-67 win at Bramlage Coliseum.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | Streak reaches 9 matches with loss at No. 15 OU on Saturday

The K-State women's volleyball team lost to No. 15 Oklahoma 3-0 (30-24, 30-24, 30-17) Saturday afternoon at McCasland Field House in Norman, Okla., extending its Big 12 Conference road losing streak to nine matches.

K-State (10-17, 2-15 Big 12) could not build off its 3-0 win against Baylor on Wednesday night, as it struggled throughout the match and was beaten in just about every statistical category. The Sooners (22-5, 13-3 Big 12) out-hit the Wildcats .307 to .116 and finished the match with 10 more kills (49-39) and 10 fewer errors (24-14) than K-State.

Junior **Angie Lastra** was the only Wildcat to register double-digit kills — finishing the match with 12 on a team-high .184 hitting percentage. Lastra also recorded eight digs, which puts her within 21 digs of passing Laura Downey for second in school history on the all-time digs list.

Junior Stacey Spiegelberg led the team with 35 assists.

The match marked the first time K-State has lost a season series to Oklahoma since the 1997 season.

K-State returns to action when it takes on No. 8 Texas 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

FBC | K-State makes 1st showing in AP poll in more than 2 years

It's been more than a year since K-State last received votes in the USA Today Coaches' poll and more than two since the Wildcats had their ballot punched for the Associated Press Top 25.



Prince

That all changed after K-State's dramatic 45-42 win over No. 4 Texas.

The Wildcats (7-4, 4-3 Big 12) picked up enough votes to rank No. 28 in Sunday's AP poll and No. 34 in the USA Today Coaches' poll.

K-State also made its debut in the Harris Interactive College Football Poll Sunday, earning enough votes to check in at No. 31.

It marked the first time K-State has received votes in the AP poll since the Oct. 3, 2004, ranking. The Wildcats last received votes in the USA Today Coaches' poll on Sept. 25, 2005, and had never earned votes in the new Harris poll before Sunday.

Associated Press

NFL | Miami jumps out to lead, holds on to beat Chiefs 13-10

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins harried Damon Huard, stymied Larry Johnson and overcame their own sputtering offense.

Kansas City was denied a first down until almost halftime, and a trick play set up the Dolphins' lone touchdown to help them beat the Chiefs 13-10.

The Dolphins took an early 13-point lead, but they missed chances to build an even bigger cushion because of a sputtering attack. Questionable playcalling by Miami helped keep the outcome in doubt until the final moments.

With the Dolphins nursing a 13-3 lead midway through the fourth quarter, they tried a reverse, but the result was the lone turnover of the game, with receiver Chris Chambers failing to come up with the handoff from running back Ronnie Brown.

The ball bounced to defensive end Jared Allen, who ran 20 yards to the 20. Kansas City scored four plays later on a 2-yard run by Johnson.

Kansas City got the ball back at its 14 with 3:10 left, but Miami made one final defensive stand, and Huard's incompletion on fourth-and-12 at the Chiefs' 36 sealed the outcome.

SOC | Houston beats New England in penalty kicks to win MLS title

FRISCO, Texas — Brian Ching scored the tying goal for Houston a little more than a minute after New England's Taylor Twellman struck what appeared to be the game-winner in overtime, and the Dynamo won 4-3 on penalty kicks Sunday to win the MLS Cup.

Faced with a must-goal in the fifth and final set of penalty kicks, Houston goalkeeper Pat Onstad blocked Jay Heaps' line drive to the left side of the net to give the Dynamo a championship in their first year in Houston.

The loss was the third defeat in the league championship for the Revolution, who lost 1-0 in overtime to Los Angeles last year. New England also made the final game and lost in 2002.

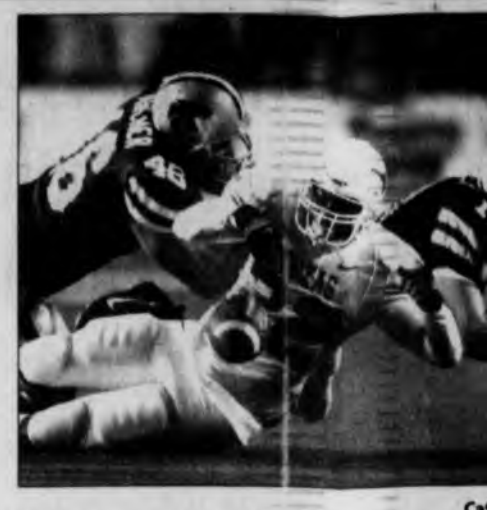
Key plays that led to K-State's win over



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Quarterback Colt McCoy scores from 1 yard out in the first quarter to put the Longhorns up early. McCoy was injured on the play and did not return.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Wide receiver Yamon Figurs catches a 36-yard pass from quarterback Josh Freeman in the first quarter to even the score at seven.



Ca
Safety Andrew Erker's (right) hit caused running
fumble, which was recovered by Ian Campbell at the T

Coach Prince delivers his signature win

Ron Prince stood at the podium, a Texas-sized grin plastered across his face.

The question was something to the effect of, "Do you realize you're the first coach in the history of the universe to run a wide receiver pass and a halfback pass on consecutive plays?"



AUSTIN MEEK

Prince scanned the room full of reporters and gave his answer.

"I'm not going to say 'bold and daring,' because you all will laugh," he said.

See, Prince has used that phrase about 12,000 times in the last three months (not that anyone's counting). He probably has coffee cups and bath towels that say "bold and daring." It's just who he is.

Prince's bold and daring philosophy has been discussed, dissected and maligned since K-State's first play of the season, a deep pass that was intercepted.

Now, after an improbable 45-42 upset of No. 4 Texas, the last laugh is Prince's.

First, let's make it clear that this was a truly remarkable football game.

Sometimes, in the rosy afterglow of postgame celebrations, games grow like tall tales. Exciting games become epics by the time last call rolls around at Rusty's.

But this game was the real thing. Each team won and lost about five times.

- Texas converted a fourth down, scored a touchdown and lost its starting quarterback – all on the same play.
- The Wildcats, who said all week they needed a perfect game to beat Texas, gave up 14 points on two disastrous special teams plays.
- Four Wildcats attempted passes, and it would have been five if punter Tim Reyer hadn't been sacked on a fake punt.
- Texas gained more yards, picked up more first downs, ran 21 more plays than K-State – and still lost.

In this topsy-turvy game, the only constant was Prince. He never let up and never went conservative, even when Texas mounted the inevitable fourth-quarter charge.

"We knew they were going to go on a run. That's just how it is," Prince said. "They have too many good players, terrific coaches.

"We were going to respond. We were going to stay aggressive and pass the ball if we needed to."

The proof came with 53 seconds remaining and K-State facing third-and-6. Another coach would have run the ball, milked the clock, put his defense back on the field. But that's not Prince.

It all goes back to a lesson he learned from Al Groh, his old boss at Virginia.

"He told me something I'll never forget. He said, 'Think players first, then plays,'" Prince recalled.

"Those were my words before we went out there. I told Josh (Freeman), 'Don't throw to anybody but Jordy Nelson. He's our best player.'"

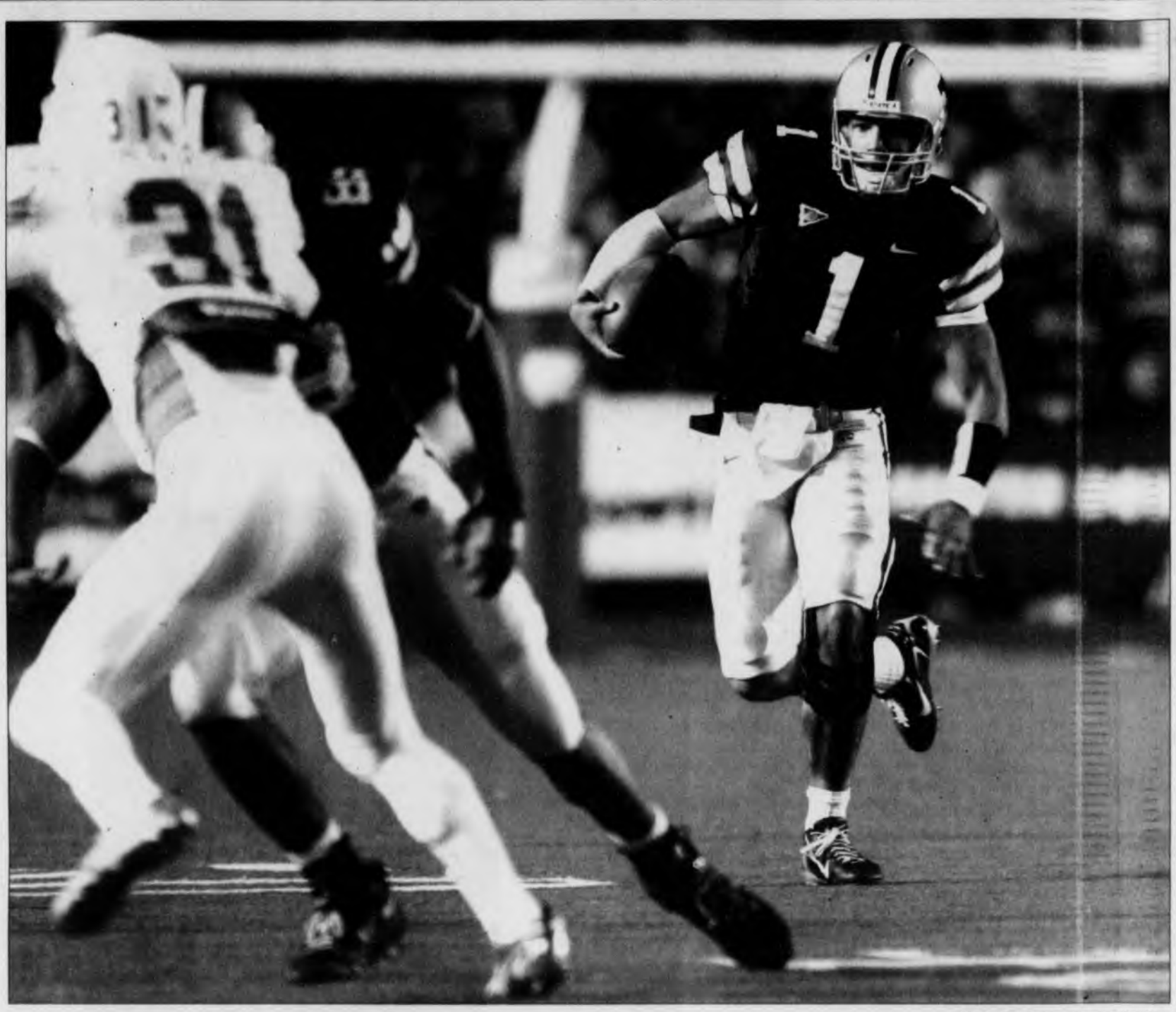
Sure enough, Freeman avoided a sack, dumped the ball to Nelson, and K-State fans began their assault on the Snyder Family Stadium goal posts.

A few weeks ago, K-State was mired in a losing streak, and former coach Bill Snyder begged fans to support Prince.

Now Prince has put his stamp on the program by pulling off one of the biggest upsets in K-State history. He might even be Coach of the Year in the Big 12 Conference. It's a bold prediction, but that's what Prince is all about.

And that's no joke.

Austin Meek is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State quarterback Josh Freeman drives down the field Saturday in the Wildcats' 45-42 win over Texas. Freeman threw for 269 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another touchdown in Saturday's win over the No. 4-ranked Longhorns.

UPSET | Freeman finishes game with 269 yards passing, career-high 3 touchdowns

Continued from Page 1

True freshman Josh Freeman responded to all the national exposure with one of his best performances of the season. His three touchdown throws were a career high, and the 269 passing yards was his second-highest mark of the year.

On Sunday, Freeman was named the Walter Camp Football Foundation National Offensive Player of the Week and is one of four players nationally to be nominated for the Cingular All-America Player of the Week.

"I feel like the game is slowing down for me," Freeman said. "I feel like I'm improving every week, and that's my goal."

Freeman threw one touchdown and rushed for another during a three-minute span in the third quarter when the Wildcats scored three touchdowns and went ahead of the Longhorns 42-21.

The first touchdown pass during K-State's 21-point outburst was not thrown by Freeman, however. Running back Leon Patton completed a halfback pass to wide receiver Cedric Wilson for an 18-yard touchdown. The play call was even more shocking, because on the previous play, Freeman threw a backward pass to Nelson who then found tight end Rashaad Norwood with a 28-yard throw.

"We're going to try to make a little of our own luck, and we're going to try to make a little of our fortune," Prince said. "We'll force the issue if we have to."

Texas responded with touchdowns on two of its next three possessions to cut K-State's lead to 42-35. However, the game was all but over after kicker Jeff Snodgrass hit a 51-yard field goal to put the Wildcats up by 10 with about three minutes left on the clock.

"(Coach Prince) has always had a lot of faith in me, and I thank him for that," Snodgrass said. "We always joke around, and he always talks about how we're going to go for it when we cross mid-field. It is one of those things that I am glad he has enough confidence."



K-State football coach Ron Prince cheers on his team Saturday win over Texas. The Wildcats improved their record to 7-4 and 4-3 in Big 12 Conference play.



Jake Maurer, sophomore in construction science, waves a K-State flag in Aggieville after the Wildcat football team beat the then No. 4-ranked Texas Longhorns. Many students and fans flocked to Aggieville after the win.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Jubilant students

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Terry Jenkins didn't expect Saturday's football game against Texas to be exciting. In fact, Jenkins, a Manhattan resident, thought K-State was in for a beating – a rough one.

"But then we just came out strong and kept taking it to them," he said. "I was really impressed with our offense, but our defense had its moments, too. It was a great game to watch."

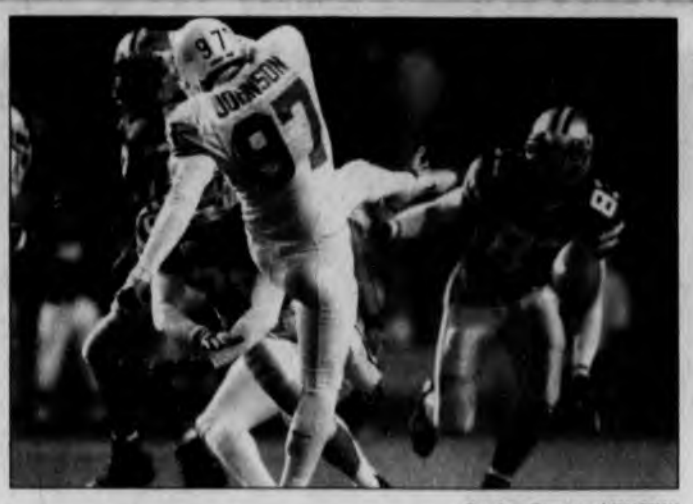
Jenkins said he felt confident K-State had sealed the win when it scored in the third quarter to lead by three touchdowns. He had one thing on his mind – celebration.

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"I think it's

e's win over No. 4 Texas on Saturday



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
t) hit caused running back Selvin Young to
by Ian Campbell at the Texas 30-yard line.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
John McCardle (left) blocks Greg Johnson's punt in the third quarter. Daniel Gonzalez (right) recovered the ball, leading to another Wildcat touchdown.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Wide receiver Jordy Nelson's extra effort on third-and-6 gave the Wildcats a first down and sealed their win over the Longhorns.



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Analysis

3 'bold and daring' play calls alter course of game

Prince uses unheard-of pattern of consecutive trick plays in win

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince has sounded like a broken record throughout the season, always talking about how he wants to be "bold and daring" in his game strategy.

His play calls drew criticism earlier in the season, but the coach brought out all of his tricks for Saturday's 45-42 stunner over Texas.

The game almost turned into something you could only see on a video game.

There were fake punts and halfback passes.

Even the Longhorns got in on the action when they tried a wide receiver reverse pass in the third quarter that star receiver Limas Sweed dropped.

"I'm not going to say 'bold and daring,' because you all (media) will laugh," Prince said. "It was one of those, 'What the heck? You're playing the No. 4 team in the country.' And they didn't wake up this morning thinking they were going to give us this game. We were going to have to go snatch it."

K-State used a variety of crazy play calls to "snatch" the victory, but there were three in particular that changed the course of the game.

"I'm not going to say 'bold and daring' because you all (the media) will laugh. It was one of those, 'What the heck? You're playing the No. 4 team in the country.' And they didn't wake up this morning thinking they were going to give us this game. We were going to have to go snatch it."

Ron Prince
COACH

FAKE PUNT

With the game tied 7-7 at the beginning of the second quarter, the Wildcats faced a fourth-and-7 from their own 30-yard line. Instead of simply punting the ball away, Prince set the tone early and called a fake punt pass.

The play didn't exactly go as planned. Punter Tim Reyer was sacked and then fumbled, and Texas picked up the ball at the K-State 4-yard line and scored three plays later to take a 14-7 lead.

– Grade: D+

WIDE RECEIVER PASS

The game was tied 21-21 midway through the third quarter when the madness really began. At the Texas 46-yard line, quarterback Josh Freeman dropped back and fired the ball to wide receiver Jordy Nelson.

Nelson caught it and immediately hurled it down the field to tight end Rashaad Norwood for a 28-yard gain.

The timing and execution were perfect; Texas was caught completely off guard.

– Grade: A

HALFBACK PASS

Just when you thought the tricks were over, Prince surprised everyone in the stadium. On the ensuing play, running back Leon Patton took a pitch from Freeman and hit wide receiver Cedric Wilson for an 18-yard touchdown.

The fact that it is almost unheard of to call back-to-back trick plays is precisely why it worked. It required a great throw from the running back, and Patton delivered.

"I was confident in Patton," Wilson said. "We practiced it all week, and he was on the money."

– Grade: A+

Although Prince was aggressive throughout the game, he still had the sense to kick attempt a 51-yard field goal when the Wildcats had a fourth-and-1 in the fourth quarter.

Kicker Jeff Snodgrass nailed it, and those three points proved to be the difference in the game.

"Coach has a lot of confidence in me, and I'm thankful for that," Snodgrass said. "I'm glad he had enough confidence."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Wide receiver Cedric Wilson catches an 18-yard touchdown pass from running back Leon Patton in third quarter. The play was part of back-to-back trick plays called by coach Prince to give the Wildcats a 28-21 lead.

udents, fans pack into Aggieville bars to celebrate stunning victory

"My first thought after (the victory) was official, 'All right, I'm going to Aggieville,'" he said.

Jenkins wasn't the only one with such a thought. From the moment the game ended, fans slowly trickled into Manhattan's notorious bar district, and by 12:45 a.m., Aggieville was in full swing.

There was never a big procession of fans down Moro Street, Aggieville's main artery – the goal posts students were unable to tear down might have had something to do with that. But despite the difficulties, hundreds of raucous K-State fans formed lines that stretched outside the doors of several Aggieville bars, waiting to join in the celebration.

"I think it's awesome; we're ecstatic," said Dexter Deeds, sophomore in pre-professional architectural engineering.

Deeds was headed with friends to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

"Yeah, we owned. We pretty much owned," John Leonard, sophomore in open option, said.

Deeds, Leonard and Brent Swart, sophomore in open option, said they were shocked and excited by the Wildcats' play and repeated more than once that they were thrilled about the win.

"Now we're going to the bars," Leonard said. "You know, to socialize. We're socialites."

With what presumably would become a larger-than-normal influx of people, safety in the area was a concern, but the Riley County Police Department didn't expect any significant problems, Officer Dequaan Simmons said.

"People (are) coming down, doing what they need to do to have fun, and we're just going to be watching out, making sure nobody gets hurt," he said. "We've got some extra patrolmen coming out just to make sure everybody's safe and taken care of and to make sure everybody just has fun instead of getting into any crazy stuff."

Michelle Edwards, Manhattan resident, said she was excited to celebrate in Aggieville but didn't know if the festivities would be as thrilling as the game.

"It was iffy – I thought we were gonna get clobbered at first," Edwards said. "But then (K-State) turned it around, and I was like 'Oh, that is right!' I was yelling the whole time.

"With (Texas quarterback Colt) McCoy out, I was thinking maybe we had a fighting chance, but I'm telling you, second half, I knew it. In the third quarter, how could you not know? We had it in the bag."



People make their way in and out of the patio area behind Rusty's Last Chance on Saturday night after K-State's three-point victory over Texas.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Actors share childhood anecdotes, life lessons in play

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A walk down memory lane was coupled with lessons about life at the performance of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."

The opening-night performance played to a full house Friday evening. The play, given at the Manhattan Arts Center, included a 12-person cast performing scenes and musical numbers from various works by author Robert Fulghum.

Theme music to "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Andy Griffith Show" and "I Dream of Jeannie" kept audience members humming and reminiscing before the performance. Comments like "I remember watching this when I was little" floated around as the canned music played.

The play was a mixture of anecdotes from young children in school plus stories from various life experiences – everything from wedding calamity to struggle with aging.

The theme of past childhood memories was tied into all aspects of the evening, including childhood photos of cast and crew members in the programs as well as an after-glow party of cupcakes, crispy-rice treats and old videos.

Penny Senften, executive director of the arts center, said she thought the evening went well, and she heard positive comments about the event. Senften said she also was pleased with the variety of ages of cast members, including veterans of the art center's stage in addition to newcomers.

"We had a lot of talented people," she said. "It was a good mix."

Carolyn Mayo, director of the show, said the performance went well. Thursday night's dress rehearsal required a little extra time for actors to get into character, Mayo said, but everything clicked on Friday.

"Tonight, I felt like they got on the track right away," she said.

Mayo said her favorite part of the play is "Reflect the Light," a piece that addresses the meaning of life and how humankind is a reflection of light and goodness.

At the end of the performance, the company held small mirrors toward the stage lights, letting light bounce around the room and into the audience to illustrate the principle of humans' perpetuation of goodness.

At Friday's performance, Mayo said she enjoyed listening to the audience's response to the piece titled "Spider." The piece was the story of a woman who walked into a spider's web outside her house, acting out both the position of the woman and that of the spider. During this piece, the company also entertained the audience with the classic children's tune, "The Itsy, Bitsy Spider."

While the crowd was quick to giggle and laugh, Mayo said she was just as pleased to watch audience members lean forward in their seats, intently listening to an actor's monologue.

"I love the silences, too," she said.

Robert Copeland, Manhattan resident, and Nancy Rumley, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, said they came to the performance to see a friend act.

When Copeland heard the production would incorporate several musical numbers, he said he expected more music and singing, after seeing musicals in which every piece is sung.

"It was a lot different than I thought it would be," he said. "A lot of life's lessons."

Rumley said she thought the performance was heartfelt with good costuming and acting.

"I thought all of them are doing a great job getting into the character," she said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Actors rehearse for the play "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" at the Manhattan Arts Center. The play included a 12-person cast performing scenes and musical numbers from various works by author Robert Fulghum.

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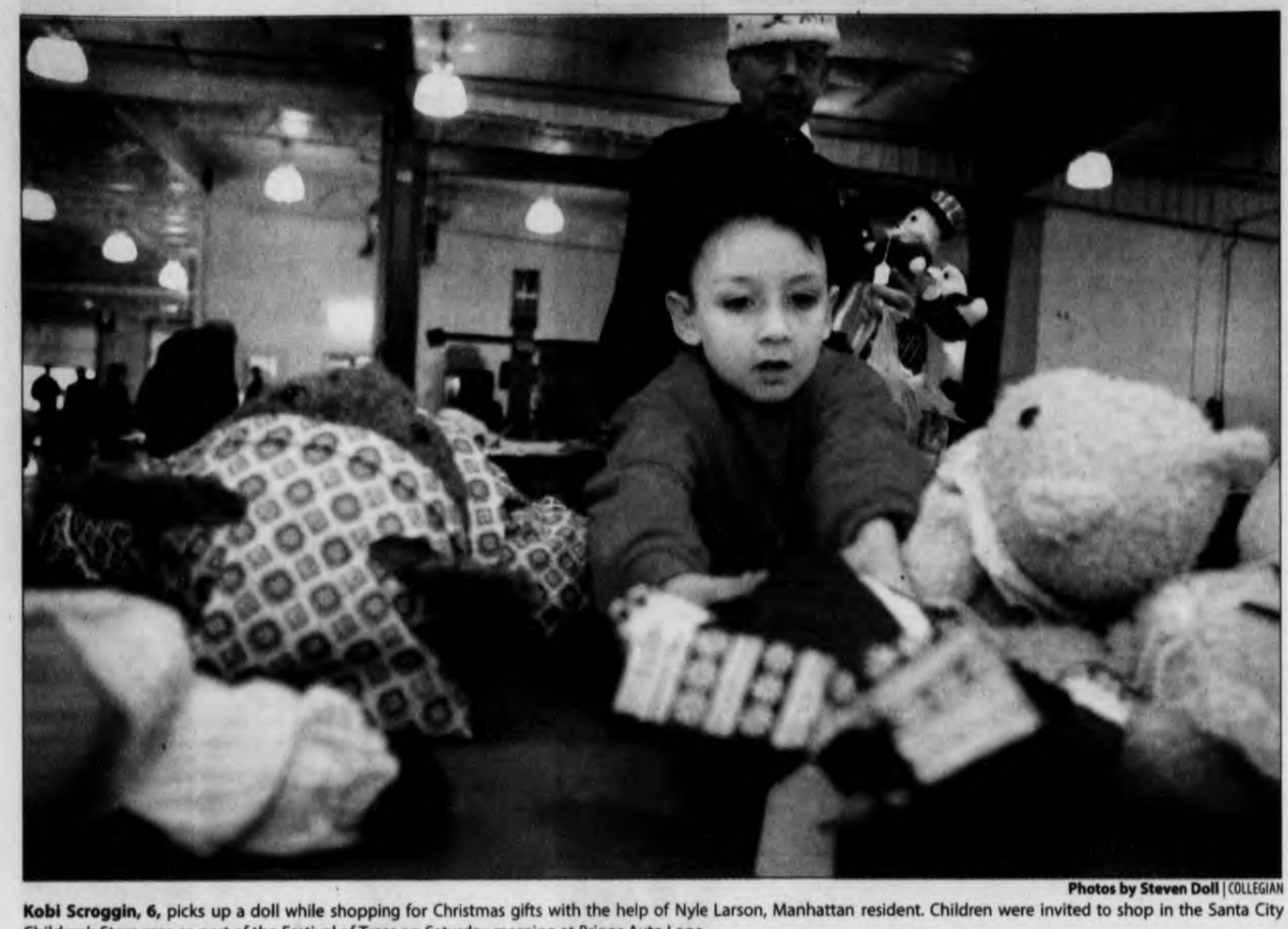
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Season's start



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kobi Scroggin, 6, picks up a doll while shopping for Christmas gifts with the help of Nyle Larson, Manhattan resident. Children were invited to shop in the Santa City Children's Store area as part of the Festival of Trees on Saturday morning at Briggs Auto Lane.

Decorated Christmas trees, children's shopping add to holiday festivities

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Decorated trees stand on display in Briggs Auto Lane's front room Saturday afternoon. They will remain on display until they are auctioned off at Friday night's Festival of Trees Gala.

A circle of Christmas trees, glittering with lights, ornaments and presents, brightened Briggs Auto Lane Saturday at the Festival of Trees.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program began its annual week-long festival Thursday, and more events and activities were available for families Saturday.

While strolling through the line of Christmas trees, Lori Bishop, executive director of RSVP, pointed out several of the favorites.

"You should see them at nighttime," she said. "They are so different and unique."

Bishop showed off one tree created by Wamego High School students with hand-painted egg ornaments.

"I would love to see more high school groups involved," she said.

After last year's gala, the first at Briggs Auto Lane, Bishop said people began planning trees for this year's festival. This year's trees included several first-time donations.

"This just blows last year out of the water," she said.

Five trees already have received awards.

The Mayor's Choice was "Vintage Manhattan," donated by the New Boston Creative group. The tree was covered with large red and gold balls, vintage photos and ribbons.

The Fallen Heroes award went to a tree boasting an assortment of flags and red, white and blue ornaments. The tree, titled "Season of Service," was donated by the American Humanics Student Association.

"The Tooth about Christmas" was decorated with small tubes of toothpaste and garland accented with ornamental teeth. This tree won the Most Creative category. It was donated by Errol Remsing and Ellen Remsing, two Manhattan dentists.

The Judge's Favorite award was given to Briggs Auto Group's donation. Titled "Cruising Manhattan," the tree was decked with car ornaments.

"Preserving the Holidays," donated by Big Lakes Developmental Center Retirement Group, won Best of Show. It was decorated in warm holiday colors.

All of the trees at the festival will be auctioned off Friday night at the Festival of Trees Gala.

Due to K-State games and other local events, Bishop said there were not as many visitors as she had hoped.

But even a slow stream of people could not keep the holiday spirit away.

The Festival of Treats Cafe, a place where people could buy sandwiches, soups and baked goods, was in full force. Bishop said the cafe made almost $500 in sales on Friday.

By 10 a.m., Bishop said many of the gifts at the Santa City Children's Store, a section of the festival that allowed children to purchase gifts for parents and family members, was already picked through. Gifts at Santa City included handmade jewelry, vases, notebooks, hot cocoa mix, doll clothes, K-State signs and wreaths.

No parents were allowed in the store, and members of the Junior League wrapped the gifts to preserve the surprise.

Devan Garcia, 5, son of a Briggs Auto Lane employee, stood over a box overflowing with Christmas gifts.

"I shopped for everybody," he said with a smile, "and I forgot who I shopped for."

Additionally, K-State's United Methodist Campus Ministry set up a table of baked goods at the festival.

Kandace Harken, senior in elementary education, said the group had seen several people come through to buy sweets, which were all made by students. Harken said the profits from the baked goods would go to a missions trip the UMCM will take to Costa Rica during spring break.

Bishop said she hopes people will continue to visit the festival and vote for a tree for the People's Choice award.

"I would really have a hard time picking one," she said. "We want the community to come out and vote for their favorite."

SOAP NEWS

Luke, Laura wed again on General Hospital after 25 years

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been an eventful 25 years for Laura Spencer since marrying Luke in a fairy-tale wedding seen on television by 30 million people.

She died and was brought back to life. She killed her stepfather. She gave birth to a son by an adulterous affair, and now Nikolas is a single dad after the baby's mother died of a virus. Her other son, Lucky, is addicted to painkillers. Her daughter, Lulu, recently aborted a child after being impregnated by a stepbrother.

Oh, and Spencer spent the last four years in a catatonic state — waking up just in time to marry Luke again this Thursday on "General Hospital," 25 years to the day after their first wedding.

This is a soap opera, after all. Nothing is easy, including ABC's attempt to relive the show's glory days, which has a bittersweet feel because of the actors' conflicted feelings and the slow decline of daytime drama as an institution.

There had never been a more influential soap opera moment than Luke and Laura's wedding. And there never will be again.

"You could walk down the hallway and talk to anyone on our daytime staff and they could tell you where they were when Luke and Laura got married," said Brian Frons, president of daytime TV for the Disney-ABC Television Group.

Carolyn Hinsey was among the crowd around the television set at her Indiana University sorority house. Spencer — like the actress portraying her, Genie Francis — was only 19 at the time and leading a much more glamorous life than the girls in Indiana could imagine, said Hinsey, now editor of Soap Opera Weekly.

The relationship had creepy overtones, since Luke had raped Laura two years earlier, yet it captured the imagination. Francis and her TV husband, Anthony Geary, landed on the cover of Newsweek. Elizabeth Taylor appeared on their show. Another fairy-tale bride of the time, Princess Diana, reportedly sent champagne.

"I didn't really understand how big it was," Francis said. "I really enjoyed all my time at work. The hard time was when I was not working. Fortunately, there were not many of those hours."

She was still a teenager, idolized by her peers. Yet, she was lonely.

Geary had an even tougher time.

"It just wasn't anything that I was prepared to deal with as an actor, because I was in daytime," he said. "We were international celebrities but still considered small-screen. People didn't take it seriously, and those that did took it too seriously. It was a very, very odd place to be."

Seeking a place where he could freely walk unrecognized, he moved to Amsterdam, where he still lives today.

"He'd go to events and women would come up to him and go, `rape me, Luke,' which I guess is a bit disorienting," Hinsey said.

Neither Francis nor Geary were enthusiastic when ABC suggested revisiting the time with another wedding. Producers, writers and other actors didn't like it, either, Geary said.

There were complicating factors, like Luke being married to another woman, but that's barely a distraction when you've already resurrected a dead character (a soap opera, remember?). The actors came around to appreciating the new story, and Francis was coaxed into returning after having been away from the show for four years.

Geary said he liked how "General Hospital" uses the wedding to draw unfamiliar viewers into the ongoing stories of their TV children.

That's the ultimate goal: to revive a television format that time seems to have passed by.

"General Hospital" averaged 3.4 million viewers last season, less than a third of the 11.8 million who typically tuned in during the year of the wedding, according to Nielsen Media Research. The most popular soap, "The Young and the Restless," has seen its audience drop from 10.3 million during the 1991-92 season to 5.3 million last year, while "All My Children" tumbled from 8.2 million to 3.1 million during the same period, Nielsen said.

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY — **1907: Katharine Hepburn born in Connecticut**

Katharine Hepburn was born in Hartford, Conn. The daughter of New England intellectuals who stressed rigorous exercise and independent thinking, Hepburn studied at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. She then became a stage actress.



Her first movie, "A Bill of Divorcement" with John Barrymore, was a hit. She went on to win three Oscars, for "Morning Glory" (1933), "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967), and "The Lion in Winter" (1968).

TUESDAY — **1991: Credit card interest caps considered**



In 1991, the American economy was in the throes of a slump. On this day, the press reported that President George H.W. Bush and the U.S. Senate considered a move to place limits on credit card interest rates to reverse these woes. Needless to say, this notion didn't sit well with Wall Street; a day of panicked trading ensued, and the Dow posted a hefty 120-point loss.

WEDNESDAY — **America Recycles Day**

Celebrate America Recycles Day by starting your own recycling tradition — reduce, reuse, recycle. Items like paper, aluminum and plastic are among the most popular items to recycle, and several places in Manhattan provide recycling options (and some places even give you a little cash just to be Earth-friendly).

THURSDAY — **1970: Ky defends South Vietnamese operations**

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, speaking at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, said Cambodia would be overrun by communist forces within 24 hours if South Vietnamese troops operating there were withdrawn.

Ky described the Cambodian operation of the previous spring (the so-called "Cambodian Incursion," in which former President Nixon had sent U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers into Cambodia to destroy North Vietnamese base camps) as the "turning point" of the war. As a result of that operation, Ky said the enemy was forced to revert to low-level guerrilla warfare.

Ky also reported that his government was concerned the Nixon administration might yield to the "pressure of the antiwar groups" and pull out the remaining U.S. troops too quickly.

FRIDAY — **1994: Sony Pictures writes off Columbia**

Sony's move to purchase Columbia Pictures in 1989 sounded like a great idea. The $5 billion acquisition enabled the electronics hardware giant to spread its tentacles into the world of entertainment software, thus creating lucrative opportunities for product synergy.

However, Columbia proceeded to release a string of flops, including the "The Last Action Hero," and Sony's dream quickly turned sour. Faced with staggering losses, including $3.2 billion in the second quarter of 1994, Sony officials decided on this day in 1994 to swallow a bitter financial pill and take a $2.7 billion write-off on the studio, since renamed Sony Pictures.

Source: *History Channel*; Photos: courtesy art.

Kansas State University Libraries
SHORT CUTS



Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely.
– Auguste Rodin

Do You "GET IT"? by J. Brooks-Kieffer

K-State Libraries released a new service recently. The service's name is Get It, and we know you like what it does. Since August 21, the first day of the semester, you've used **GET IT** over 14,000 times. Very impressive.

In case you haven't yet, here's how you can **GET IT**, too:

1. Search your favorite Library database: (http://www.lib.ksu.edu/db/index.html)

2. Pick an article with a giant purple **GET IT** button.

3. Click the button.

4. A pop-up window will show you what services are available.

5. Follow **GO** to the service you want, and watch **GET IT** do the work for you:

- Get full text from another database.
- Get a print copy in K-State Libraries.
- Get it from another library.

6. Smile at a friend and say, "Now I **GET IT**!"

Look for **GET IT** in K-State Libraries' databases you already use. It's big, purple, and convenient. What's not to like?

GET IT

As proud as we are to offer **GET IT**, we literally could not have done it without you. Last year K-State students awarded us a grant to purchase the technology behind **GET IT**.

To say it was "electrifying" does not capture the effect; it was more like being struck by lightning.

from The Shakespeare Wars: Clashing Scholars, Public Fiascoes, Palace Coups
by Ron Rosenbaum

Google and Beyond by J. Coleman

Tired of wading through 1,023,415 results every time you ego surf or want to look up the population of Montenegro? Wondering whether there are any search tools that are fresher, cooler, or more effective than Google? If so, you should attend K-State Libraries' **Effective Web Searching** Class. The 60-minute class will show you some simple, yet powerful techniques for improving the quality of your Google searches and will also introduce you to eight search tools that do things Google doesn't. Don't worry: the instructor won't endeavor to turn you into a master searcher or endow you with super geek powers. His goal is merely to make you a bit wiser, a tad happier, and a wee bit more Francophilic. The class is free, open to everyone, and does not require sign-up. Just show up at any of the following times and places:

Monday, **Nov. 20th**
(2:30pm-3:30pm) Hale 408

Thursday, **Dec. 7th**
(1:30pm-2:30pm) Hale 408

A streaming video of this presentation is available at:
mms://wms.oznet.ksu.edu/techbytes/Fall2005/TechBytes_SearchEngine.wmv

mrsapo
Clusty
Answers.com
exalead
grokker

Subscribe to the *Short Cuts* blog feed: http://ksulib.typepad.com/shortcuts/index.rdf

November 2006
Basic Library Classes
Reception Desk
Nov. 1 Wednesday 11:30am-12:30pm
Nov. 2 Thurs. 11:00am-12:00 noon
Nov. 3 Friday 11:30am-12:30pm
Nov. 5 Sunday 3:30-4:30pm
Nov. 6 Monday 2:00-3:00pm
Nov. 6 Monday 7:30-8:30pm
Nov. 7 Tuesday 8:00-9:00pm
Nov. 8 Wed. 11:30am-12:30pm
Nov. 9 Thursday 2:00-3:00pm
Nov. 10 Friday 1:30-2:30
Nov. 12 Sunday 3:30-4:30pm
Nov. 13 Monday 7:30-8:30pm
Nov. 14 Tuesday 11:00am-12:00 noon
Nov. 14 Tuesday 8:00-9:00pm
Nov. 15 Wed. 11:30am-12:30pm
Nov. 16 Thursday 1:30-2:30pm
Nov. 17 Friday 2:30-3:30pm
Nov. 19 Sunday 3:30-4:30pm
Nov. 20 Monday 10:00-11:00am
Nov. 26 Sunday 3:30-4:30pm
Nov. 27 Monday 1:30-2:30pm
Nov. 27 Monday 7:30-8:30pm
Nov. 28 Tuesday 1:30-2:30pm

Science & Technology
Classroom 408
Nov. 8 Wednesday 2:30-3:30pm
Nov. 29 Wednesday 3:00-4:00pm

How to Find a Journal Article
Classroom 408
Nov. 1 Wednesday 1:30-2:30pm
Nov. 8 Wednesday 1:30-2:30pm
Nov. 15 Wednesday 9:30am-10:30am
Nov. 20 Monday 11:30am-12:30pm

Topic Research
Classroom 408
Nov. 2 Thursday 9:30-10:30am
Nov. 7 Tuesday 10:00-11:00am
Nov. 16 Thurs. 12:00 noon - 1:00pm
Nov. 28 Tuesday 10:30-11:30am

RefWorks
Nov. 2 7:30-8:30**pm - Derby 1338**
Nov. 9 Thursday 9:30-10:30am
Nov. 27 Monday 3:00-4:00pm

Effective Web Searching
Classroom 408
Nov. 7 Tuesday 1:30-2:30pm
Nov. 20 Monday 2:30-3:30pm

24/5 by K. Whitehair

Starting October 3rd after Fall Break, Hale Library has new building hours. Hale Library opened at 7:30am that Tuesday morning and the building will stay open until 8:00pm the following Friday evening (October 6th) . After this, the Hale Library building will be open on Sundays at 1:00pm and will remain open until Friday's closing time of 8:00pm. There are some exceptions for University holidays. The Anita C. Lehner 24-Hour Study Area will be open as it is now, 24/7.

Check out and help hours for Hale Library will remain the same. This means that at 3:00 on an early Thursday morning you can use library computers, copiers, printers, books, and journals in the building, but you won't be able to check out items and service desks will not be staffed.

To take a look at the hours for Hale Library or any of K-State's other libraries, go to the Libraries' homepage (http://www.lib.ksu.edu) and click on "Hours."

News of the World by T.L. Coleman

Looking for a different perspective on the news? Peruse the newspapers in the **DOW Multicultural Resource Center** (http://www.lib.ksu.edu/depts/dowmrc/index.html) (DOWMRC), like *El Chicano*, *The People's Korea*, *Taiwan Journal*, *La Raza*, and *Native American Times*. The DOWMRC collects resources like books and reference items that discuss the many cultures in the United States and around the world. Located on the 3rd Floor of Hale Library, the DOWMRC also has journals and magazines. As with all other current issues of journals and magazines, you can't check them out, but you are welcome to read them in Hale, and, if needed, make photocopies.

Top Ten Things to Find in K-State Libraries When You are Lost by S.K. Kearns

10. A heliodon and a courtyard can be found in the behemoth Seaton Hall. Weigel Library with its "This isn't retro, it's just the furniture we never got rid of" look is on the 3rd Floor of Seaton Hall.
9. Check out the arrows and directions painted on the floors in Hale Library's Stacks. One arrow on Stack Level G leads you to Stack Level H . . . that doesn't exist.
8. Room 123 in Hale Library is open for studying if something isn't scheduled in there. Check the calendar to the right of the door to see if you have time to study before someone boots you out.
7. Historic Farrell Library: an entire library is hidden in Hale Library.
6. The bathrooms. Sorry, all bathrooms in Hale Library are on the east end of the building.
5. An exit. The signs that say EXIT in red (in Hale Library) are emergency exits. If there is a fire, run like hell towards one. Otherwise, exit through the gates on the 2nd Floor (you had to walk through them to get in here).
4. Are you so eager for your Algebra lecture in Cardwell Hall that you arrive early and have time to kill before class? There's a planetarium around the roof and a model EN Tandem Van de Graaff from High Voltage Engineering Corporation (EN-27) (I do not have a clue what this is) in the James R. Macdonald Laboratory. You'll find the Math/Physics Library down a long narrow hallway on the 1st Floor. Since it doesn't have a cool name, you are welcome to donate a whole bunch of money to name it in honor of your dog, BooBoo.
3. "No Smoking" signs in Hale Library Stacks. Note that there is no smoking in University buildings or within 30 feet of signed entrances.
2. Fiedler, Durland, Rathbone. Sure, they're all in the flashcube building, but which is which? My guess is that Fiedler Engineering Library is in Fiedler, but you're on your own after that.
1. 9 public stairwells in Hale Library. Not all stairs lead to all floors.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com · Tuesday, November 14, 2006 · Vol. 111, No. 62

INSIDE
Marlies Gipson leads basketball team to 94-79 win over Creighton.
Sports, Page 6



Wal-Mart expands $4 prescription drug plan

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. announced Oct. 26 the extension of its $4 generic prescription program to 12 more states, including Kansas.

The program, which originally was slated for 15 states last month, will allow all Wal-Mart, Neighborhood Market and Sam's Club stores in the 27 participating states to offer $4 prices on 312 generic prescription drugs.

Available prescriptions:
For a complete list of available drugs, visit Wal-Mart's pharmacy or visit the Web site at *www.walmartfacts.com.*



"We are very proud to be leading this effort to make sure our nation's seniors, working families and uninsured get the medications they need at a price they can afford," said Lee Scott, Wal-Mart president and chief executive officer, in a Wal-Mart press release.

According to the release, generic drugs cost 30 to 60 percent less than brand-name drugs and represent more than 25 percent of current prescriptions. People will not have to show proof of insurance to be part of the $4 generic prescription program.

"Our goal is to respond to customer demand, but to do so in a way that doesn't hamper our ability to serve our customers," said Bill Simon, executive vice president of Wal-Mart's Professional Services Division.

The program will save consumers millions of dollars on common drugs like Fluoxetine and Amoxicillin. Based on September retail prices, Wal-Mart estimates nearly $23.2 million on Fluoxetine and $15.5 million pm Amoxicillin will be saved annually.

Although people will be able to buy generic drugs for less, several

See WAL-MART Page 5



Photo illustration by Zachary T. Eckels | COLLEGIAN

Gov. Sebelius' success comes from ability to pull votes from both sides

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If a politician was given a box of crayons and a map of the United States, it would come as no surprise if only two colors were used: blue and red.

When that politician colors Kansas, chances are red would adorn the Sunflower State. The Republican party has an overwhelming advantage in Kansas, as 47 percent of the population is registered as Republican, in comparison to the 20 percent registered as Democrat.

However, Kansas re-elected a governor last Tuesday who hails from the Democratic party.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius won the election by a considerable margin, garnering 58 percent of votes, while her Republican opponent, Jim Barnett, managed 41 percent.

"The economy was doing well, and the state was headed in the right direction," said Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science. "Usually under those circumstances, an incumbent tends to have a lot of good fortune."

Sebelius is considered by many political analysts to be one of the rising names in U.S. politics. In her first term as governor, Time magazine honored her as one of the nation's top five governors.

"In terms of Kansas politics, she's been a very shrewd governor, and she's done a lot of things that are smart politically," Aistrup said.

The first daughter of a governor to later earn the same job, Sebelius came to Kansas via Ohio. Her father, John J. Gilligan, was elected as Ohio's governor in 1970, but lost a close re-election race in 1974. Although Sebelius said she considered her father her childhood hero, their roles have switched.

"I'm enormously proud of her," Gilligan said in an interview with The Topeka Capital-Journal. "I've been around politics for the better part of 50 years, and I've seen candidates of all shapes and sizes win and lose, and she is a star."

Sebelius began her political career in 1986 in the Kansas House of Representatives. After serving four terms, she served two terms as insurance commissioner before seeking the governor's office. Now a second-term incumbent, she plans to continue her key mission of education.

"We've got a lot of work to do,"

See SEBELIUS Page 7

No verdict issued in 1st Amendment case

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an appellate court case Monday, judges made no decision regarding a First Amendment lawsuit filed by former Collegian editors.

The case was heard in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit in Denver. Each side was given 15 minutes to present its position.

The court made no ruling but will issue a written opinion, said Pat Doran, the plaintiffs' attorney.

Doran said he does not know what the opinion will say or when it will be issued.

"My guess is that we'll definitely be looking at something in 2007, based upon the usual time it takes to issue a written opinion," he said.

The case, Lane v. Simon, began in June 2004 when Katie Lane, former Collegian editor in chief, and Ron Johnson, former Collegian adviser, filed a lawsuit against Todd Simon, former director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, and Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, following Johnson's reassignment. Sarah Rice, former Collegian managing editor, joined the case in July 2004.

Simon said the reassignment was because of an overall decline in the quality of the Collegian. Lane and Rice, however, maintain the dismissal was due to questions about the newspaper's diversity coverage.

In June 2005, U.S. District Court Judge Julie Robinson said Simon and White did not violate Johnson's and student editors' First Amendment rights. Rice and Lane filed an appeal, but Johnson removed himself from the case. Simon and White later filed a cross appeal in July 2005.

Lane and Rice have received awards because of the lawsuit for their support of collegiate press freedom.

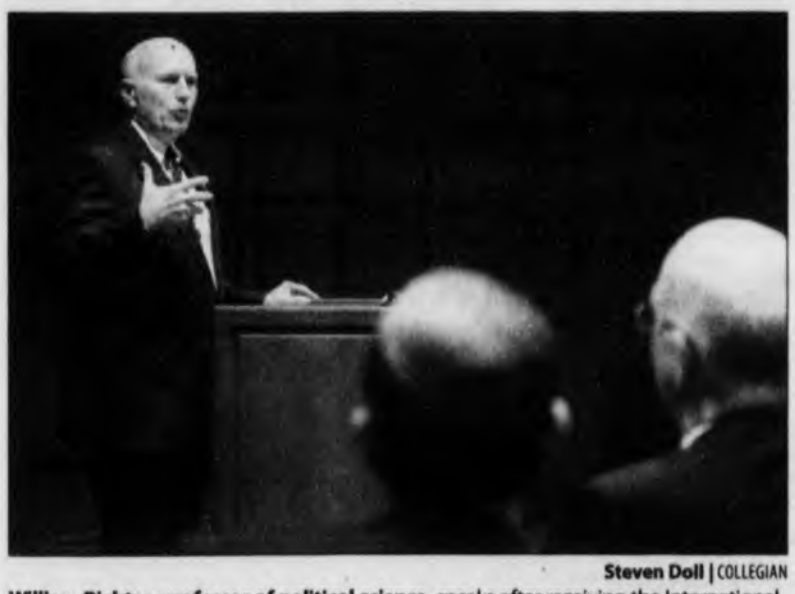
Depending on the appellate court ruling, the court could affirm or reverse the previous ruling. There also is a possibility of further proceeding in the lower court, Doran said.

Doran said a brief was filed on behalf of friends of the court, someone who wasn't a party to the proceeding, but supported Rice's and Lane's position. The friends of the court included College Media Advisers.

"It argued that the action taken by the university administrators constituted the violation of the First Amendment and triggered a chilled environment in the newsroom with regards to the First Amendment right and the freedom of the press," Doran said.

Lane, Simon and White were unable to be reached, and Johnson declined to comment.

Political science professor honored with International Educator Award



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

William Richter, professor of political science, speaks after receiving the International Educator Award Monday afternoon in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library.

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a celebration for William Richter, professor of political science, as he accepted the International Educator Award Monday afternoon in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library.

Richter was the first associate provost for international programs and has been a part of K-State for more than 40 years.

"He's someone everyone would consider a good friend," said Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

As the first associate provost from 1991 to 2002, Richter coordinated the Office of International Programs and expanded international opportunities for K-State students.

He brought in a wide variety of international studies and focused on recruiting international students, strengthening study abroad programs and raising funds for the International Student Center.

"We've seen an increase in the offering of teaching different languages," White said.

K-State President Jon Wefald said Richter's efforts marked the university as a leader in higher education.

Richter also was the head of the Department of Political Science, chair of the Landon Lecture series and director of the South Asia center.

He has made trips around the world as a Fulbright professor, research scholar, consultant and public lecturer.

Wefald said Richter always is ahead of everyone else with his ideas to combinine K-State with international studies and culture.

"You certainly are richly deserving of this award," Wefald told Richter.

Richter said he was honored and surprised to receive the award.

"This is a great honor and very humbling," he said. "It's humbling because I know the people who have won this in the past, and they're amazing."

Richter thanked many people, but he said it was his wife Linda who really started all of his

See EDUCATOR Page 7

Today's forecast
PM showers
High: 61 Low: 35

INSIDE

Doggie daycare
A new daycare for dogs has opened in Manhattan where dogs can socialize, play and learn.
See story Page 3

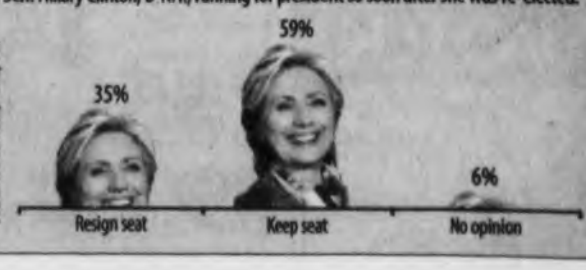
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Education week
As a part of International Education Week, Dr. Susan Adamchak will speak about meeting women's reproductive needs in the age of AIDS from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Ramada Plaza Ballroom. For a complete schedule of events for International Education Week, visit *www.k-state.edu/oip/events/IntlEdWk.htm.*

Geography speaker
Isaac Brewer from Pennsylvania State University will give a geography special presentation at 4 p.m. today in Union 207. His lecture is titled "Exploring the Intersections of Emergency Management Intelligence Analysis and GIScience: A Cognitive Systems Engineering Approach Using Nightmare Scenarios."

30 join honor society
The Multicultural Student Honor Society gained about 30 members who were recognized for their academic achievements. Students inducted into the Multicultural Student Honor Society are required to have a cumulative K-State grade point average of 3.0 or above. Transfer students with sophomore standing are eligible to join.

Running so soon?
Although it is common for elected officials to seek the presidency without resigning their seat, there has been debate about how New Yorkers would respond to the idea of Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., running for president so soon after she was re-elected.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

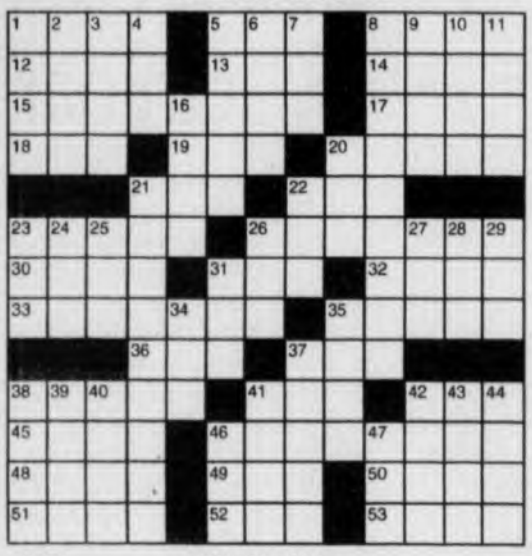
ACROSS
1 Cogitosum link
5 Male sib
8 Tropical island
12 Emblem on Canada's flag
13 Listener
14 Grandscale tale
15 Photos of hunky guys
17 Existence, to Antony
18 The Musketeers wanted this ...
19 ... for this
20 Place
21 Tarzan's son
22 Jongg preceder
23 Fencing equipment
26 Witty reply
30 Unembellished
31 Upper limit
32 Conceited
33 Capistrano flier
35 Worked for the ILGWU
36 Menagerie
37 Midmorning
38 Threaded nail
41 Puncturing tool
42 Enjoy the slopes
45 Moby's pursuer
46 Straight paths
48 Diner's card
49 Beluga product
50 Hamilton-Burr event
51 Mop
52 Additionally
53 Look leeringly

DOWN
1 "... ere I saw —"
2 Stagger
3 Highlander
4 Vacationing
5 Cecil's pal
6 Croupier's prop
7 Tramcar contents
8 Schroeder's idol
9 Church section
10 Bart and Maggie's sister
11 On the rocks
16 Doves' remarks
20 Fool
21 The devil
22 Blend
23 Midsummer trio?
24 Worshippers' bench
25 Historic time
26 Uncooked
27 Got a glimpse of
28 Cravat
29 Remnant
31 Barnyard noise
34 Depressed
35 Hawk
37 Tammany Hall boss
38 Snead and Spade
39 Masticate
40 Frog genus
41 Many millennia
42 Cuddled up cozy
43 Main part of a ship's structure
44 Gilligan's home
46 Underwear with underwire
47 Bachelor's last utterance

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	O	G			E	L	F		N	A	P	A
O	V	U	M		V	A	L		E	N	I	D
S	A	R	I		A	N	A		I	D	E	A
S	L	U	S	H		G	R	E	G			
			T	U	B		E	T	H	N	I	C
N	O	S	E	G	A	Y		A	B	U	S	E
U	S	E	R		T	A	J		O	D	I	N
B	L	A	R	E		P	O	O	R	E	S	T
S	O	L	O	N	G		B	A	H			
			G	E	A	R		R	O	W	A	N
I	S	L	E		M	O	O		O	H	I	O
S	P	A	R		I	L	L		D	I	D	O
M	A	G	S		N	E	D			M	A	N

Yesterday's answer 11-14



11-14 CRYPTOQUIP

J L F V Q L E M I T F T E W E J U Z Y T E J K V L F I Z F Q L ? O Z Y L F O Q L Z E M W L V V E O M I I V L Z O M W E U K V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A COUPLE OF TINY ARACHNID PARASITES WERE TO SPEAK, WOULD YOU CALL THAT TICK TALK?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals W

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

What do professors really mean?

Everyone has bad days when they have too much work to do and not enough time to do it. Professors are no exception. Read on for the "real" meanings of what professors tell you when you have a question or when they make announcements during class.



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

"This needs some minor revision." = "I never actually got around to reading this."

"My office hours are by appointment only." = "I like to get out of here early."

"Ten percent of your grade is based on class participation." = "I'll be fudging your grades."

"This won't be on the test." = "Nap time."

"Talk to the department secretary." = "Get lost."

"The tests will all be multiple-choice." = "I take questions directly from the study guide and have grad students do all my grading."

"Don't come in late during my lecture." = "I have the attention span of a fruit fly."

"There are two TAs available to help you." = "I can't be bothered."

"Let's break into quiet discussion groups." = "I have a hangover."

"Let's have class outdoors today." = "I had beans for lunch."

"Please note the last day to withdraw." = "The midterm's going to suck."

"I haven't had a chance to make up the syllabus for this course yet." = "The stupid department chair stuck me with teaching this course at the last possible minute."

"Well, it was on the syllabus." = "I'll hold you responsible for this, even though I forgot about it myself."

"Read chapters five through 10." = "I'm not coming in at all next week."

"We'll have to cover this chapter quickly." = "I screwed up on the lecture schedule."

"Let's go over the exam." = "Half of you failed."

"It was in the textbook." = "I pulled it out of my rear."

Source: *www.bored.com*

The planner
Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jill Bieker at 10 a.m. today in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Denise Guy at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ **"Examining cases of legal liability** — or why I always win" will be presented by Seattle-based attorney Bill Marler as part of the Food Safety Network seminar series at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall.

■ **There will be a SafeZone training advanced** session titled "A View from Under the Rainbow GBLTQ Topics and Information" 5-6:30 p.m. today in Union 212. Check-in is at 4:45 p.m.

■ **The Native American Student Association** will have a reorganizational meeting 5-6 p.m. today in the Multicultural Student Office in the K-State Student Union.

■ **"Not for Sale" will be presented as part** of the Fair Trade Film Series 1:30-3 p.m. today in the library at K-State-Salina.

■ **The Department of Entomology is searching** for a research associate in molecular entomology. A doctoral degree in biological science is required. The application deadline is Wednesday. For more information, call (785) 532-5763.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Adriana Chacon-Cascante at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 342.

■ **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be** 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursday. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Huei-Lien Chen at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 339.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Glodt at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 106.

■ **Dr. Stephen Greb from the Kentucky** Geological Survey and the University of Kentucky will present "Future of Coal in the U.S." as part of the Geology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The Omega Psi Phi blood drive will be on Nov. 27. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Sunday, November 19 • 8 pm, $2
After Hours: Grocery Bingo
Union Courtyard, ground floor • 7 pm - midnight
William T. Kemper Art Gallery
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Upcoming Events
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Local daycare for dogs gives pets play, learning time

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelly Neel's daycare is unlike most in Manhattan.

Her day consists of playing ball and feeding her clients, who have names like Slider, Queenie and Buddy. Her four-legged friends are of all sizes and breeds and are members of her daycare for dogs.

Neel, owner of Howl-a-Dayz Inn and Daycare said the business, which opened Sept. 7, stems from her love of dogs and the enjoyment she gets from playing with them and giving them belly rubs.

Neel said she takes care of five to 15 dogs a day and does not accept pit bulls due to insurance issues.

"The facility we have can handle up to 35," she said. "It's going really well considering we're just getting started."

The cement-floored room that serves as the dogs' play area has basketballs and tennis balls and plastic playground equipment. The dogs play and lounge together on a couch that sits in the corner of the room.

Neel said the dogs sometimes have "disagreements," but there haven't been any big fights.

She attributes this to the evaluation dogs have to pass before they can attend the daycare.

"All dogs have to pass a temperament evaluation where they spend a couple of hours introducing themselves to the group," she said. "It's making sure they don't have any aggression issues and that they're nice dogs and that they listen to me – and also to make sure they enjoy it."

Neel said only a few dogs haven't passed the evaluation.

When the dogs need discipline, Neel said she reprimands them with words and a squirt water bottle, which has worked well so far.

Kathleen Blair, senior in elementary education, brought her dog Loki to the daycare after she saw a flyer about the business in a pet store.

"I'm student teaching, and our dog is really energetic. He doesn't do very good by himself," she said.

Loki went to a different daycare before, but Blair said she wasn't happy with the care he received.

Now Loki goes to Howl-a-Dayz two or three times a week.

Neel said she has about 35 dogs enrolled in her daycare, and people bring in their pets as they need to. While some dogs come just for the day, others stay for boarding in the kennels if their owners are out of town.

"It just depends on the dog for the maximum stay of time," she said.

Queenie, a long-haired German Shepherd, rested on the couch while waiting for her owner, Jeanne Yang, to pick her up.

Yang, Manhattan resident, said the daycare has helped Queenie settle down. She said Queenie used to try to run after other dogs at City Park, but now she is more calm because she is around other dogs all day at the daycare.

"She loves this. The socialization is wonderful," Yang said. "I've never seen a place where they have that much playtime."

Neel said she works with the dogs on her own and constantly monitors them.

She said her husband helps her with different jobs so she has time to spend with her kids.

However, once daily attendance averages about 15 dogs, Neel said she will hire someone to help her.

Evening obedience classes are offered at an extra cost. Dogs work with a certified trainer during these classes. For the dogs that just attend the daycare, Neel tries to reinforce what they learn at home, she said.

Before she started the daycare in Manhattan, Neel worked at a dog daycare in Colorado Springs, Colo. She said there are a lot of daycares for dogs there. At the business she worked with, there were about 45 dogs each day.

"It definitely is popular, and I think it will be the same here as soon as it catches on," she said.



Lyndsey Born| COLLEGIAN
Kelly Neel, dog care specialist and director of Howl-A-Dayz Inn and Daycare, cares for many different sizes and breeds of dogs daily.

Seattle attorney to address legal liability at food safety seminar

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An attorney from Seattle will open the Food Safety Network seminar at 10:30 a.m. today.

Bill Marler's speech, "Examining Cases of Legal Liability – Or why I always win," will cover production of food, research and public information, and Marler will discuss how he handles his cases. This is the seminar's first series.

Marler is a partner with the law firm Marler Clark, where he is known as the nation's leading foodborne illness attorney, said Douglas Powell, associate professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology.

"He's coming because Kansas State has a unique emphasis on food safety and security, and the threat of litigation by Marler is one of several factors improving the safety of food and those who serve food," Powell said.

The company has received $250 million in settlements from cases dealing with contaminated meat, apple juice, sprouts, cantaloupe, tomatoes and more. Some of the businesses Marler has sued are Odwalla, Wendy's, Chili's, ConAgra Foods Inc., AFG and Dole.

"(Bill) Marler is a great influence, because he knows his law, and he knows how to get the best science. Together that is a powerful force for change."

Douglas Powell
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF DIAGNOSTIC MEDICINE PATHOBIOLOGY

"Marler is a great influence because he knows his law, and he knows how to get the best science," Powell said. "Together, that is a powerful force for change."

Powell said Marler also represents about half, if not more, of the victims from the September E. coli outbreak.

"He actually filed a lawsuit before the U.S. Drug Administration issued a drug advisory," Powell said.

Although he recently has dealt with many E. coli cases, Marler also deals with Salmonella, Shigella, hepatitis A and other foodborne pathogens.

Marler and Powell are in the same field of study, but they approach food poisoning differently.

"Bill and I have known each other for years because we are interested in the same thing – how to reduce the impact of foodborne illness, which sickens 76 million and kills 5,000 each year in the U.S.," Powell said. "Bill does it through law. I do it through human behavior research and advocacy."

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LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS

10-11:15 a.m.

(All table and room assignments are in the Union Ballroom.)

Andover Central HS - Ballroom Table #24
Atchison Co. Comm. HS- Ballroom Table #1
Axtell HS - Ballroom Table #2
B & B - Ballroom Table #3
Baldwin HS - Ballroom Table #4
Bern HS - Ballroom Table #5
Bishop Carroll HS - Ballroom Table #6
~~Bluestem HS - Ballroom Table #7~~ CANCELED
Buhler HS - Ballroom Table #8
Central HS - Ballroom Table #9
Chase County HS - Ballroom Table #10
Clifton HS-Ballroom Table #11
Derby HS - Ballroom Table #12
Douglass HS - Ballroom Table #13
Fredonia HS - Ballroom Table #14
Goddard HS - Ballroom Table #15
Hartford HS - Ballroom Table #16
Haven HS - Ballroom Table #17
Herington HS - Ballroom Table #18
Hiawatha HS - Ballroom Table #19
Highland Park HS - Ballroom Table #20
~~Hill City HS - Ballroom Table #21~~ CANCELED
Hillsboro HS - Ballroom Table #22
Holton HS - Ballroom Table #23
JC Harmon HS - Ballroom Table #68
Jefferson Co. North HS - Ballroom Table #25
Jewell HS - Ballroom Table #26
Maize HS - Ballroom Table #27
Manhattan HS - Union Room 207
Marysville HS - Ballroom Table #28
McLouth HS - Ballroom Table #29
Mill Valley HS - Ballroom Table #30
Miltonvale HS - Ballroom Table #31
Mission Valley HS - Ballroom Table #32
Northern Valley HS - Ballroom Table #33
Olathe East HS - Union Room 204
Olathe North HS - Union Room 205
Osawatomie HS - Ballroom Table #34
Oskaloosa HS - Ballroom Table #35
Otis-Bison HS - Ballroom Table #36
Pawnee Heights HS - Ballroom Table #37
Piper HS - Ballroom Table #38
Plainville HS - Ballroom Table #39
Pretty Prairie HS - Ballroom Table #40
Quinter HS - Ballroom Table #67
Remington HS - Ballroom Table #41
Rock Creek HS - Ballroom Table #42
Rockhurst HS - Ballroom Table #43
Rossville HS- Ballroom Table #44
Royal Valley HS - Ballroom Table #45
Sabetha HS - Ballroom Table #46
Salina Central HS - Union Room 208
Salina South HS - Union Room 209
Scott Co. Community HS - Ballroom Table #47
Seaman HS - Ballroom Table #48
Shawnee Heights HS - Ballroom Table #49
Shawnee Mission West HS - Union Room 206
Sterling HS- Ballroom Table #50
Stockton HS - Ballroom Table #51
Sublette HS - Ballroom Table #52
Sumner Academy - Ballroom Table #53
Sylvan Grove HS - Ballroom Table #54
Thomas More Prep HS - Ballroom Table #55
Tonganoxie HS - Ballroom Table #56
Troy HS - Ballroom Table #57
~~Valley Falls HS - Ballroom Table #58~~ CANCELED
Valley Heights HS - Ballroom Table #59
Wabaunsee HS- Ballroom Table #60
~~Wakefield HS - Ballroom Table #61~~ CANCELED
Waverly HS - Ballroom Table #62
Wellsville HS - Ballroom Table #63
Wichita NW HS - Ballroom Table #64
Wetmore HS - Ballroom Table #65
Wyandotte HS - Ballroom Table #66

Seeing color

Affirmative action called into question in Michigan, but race still plays role on all sides



JONAS HOGG

Our most holy of academic controversy, affirmative action, is headed for a showdown. Michigan's Proposal 2 put the kibosh on any and all admission programs based on race, gender or ethnicity.

This is, to put it lightly, a big whopping deal. People on both sides of the bill agree this one is headed for the U.S. Supreme Court. The entire affirmative action system is getting ready to go on trial.

Affirmative action is a grisly issue, swollen on both sides by the militantly and profoundly ignorant. The pundits will embrace the grrr-woof-woofery these debates often take. The intelligent will push for an honest and candid re-evaluation of race and its effect in the 21st century.

This we most certainly will not get. Not when, from the jump, University of Michigan president Mary Sue Coleman belches forth such pearls as, "We will find ways to overcome the handcuffs that Proposal 2 attempts to place on our reach for greater diversity." This is not an academic position, it is simpletons' rhetoric. It is bumper-sticker logic.

To be fair, I oppose affirmative action for a variety of reasons. Yet, admittedly, I have met people who argue effectively and intelligently that affirmative action is vital. There are no easy answers here, and this is not, pardon the phrase, a black or white question.

We could claim race is no longer an issue, just as we could claim coach Ron Prince has a full and thick mane of hair. Race matters on all sides.

Being white, I have encountered racism, and in this I am not alone. One Halloween I was out with a friend who is black. He was told to be careful – the cars couldn't see him.

It has been scarcely 40 years since the civil rights movement. My mother still remembers being chastised for drinking from the "colored" fountain as a child.

For many, race is not merely an issue; race is the issue.

Hatred and prejudice exist and are not confined to one social class or location. My friend and I were trick-or-treating in an upper-middle class neighborhood in Denver.

To counterpoint, we must ask ourselves how much we want race to matter. We are told, repeatedly, that we are all the same – skin color is, after all, simply pigment. If race does not matter, surely it is time to remove it as a consideration from official applications.

Where is the first, cautious step we must take to say race is irrelevant? If not now, when?

Though racism exists and always will, it is not the social pandemic it formerly was. No one truly can believe that if affirmative action were overturned, K-State would abandon its nearly century-long commitment to inclusion.

We also must recognize preference toward one group over another, no matter how well-intentioned, is unfair. Once upon a time, this unfairness was needed to drag a reluctant country forward, but we cannot forever perpetuate unfairness in the name of equality.

These are only a few of the dilemmas we face. What we must decide first is whether we will succumb to name-calling and head-bashing, or if we will take the more difficult route and delve into the untouchable subject of race in a highly polarized society. In this, I am not hopeful.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Weird news makes for better conversation than celebrity gossip



ALEX PEAK

As humans, we seem to be painfully attracted to gossip.

Whether it's who's dating whom in class or at work or who's having a baby or getting a divorce in Hollywood, we feed on rumors.

After exploring the BBC, Google, Yahoo! and CNN news Web sites and perusing the "top stories" lists, I realized a majority of news readers look more for news about Britney Spears, Kylie Minogue and King of Pop Michael Jackson than about current events.

I'm not saying everyone in the college-age group only reads news pertaining to entertainment, but there are enough of us who do. I wish people our age would realize there's a lot better news out there than celebrity gossip. When pop stars take drugs or movie stars sleep around, it doesn't affect any of us. Or at least, it shouldn't affect any of us.

If you check out any news Web sites' odd or off-beat news sections, you'll be able to read about much more interesting topics.

For example, there are hospitals in Japan that are in the news for considering starting "baby hatches" where mothers can drop off unwanted babies for adoption just as you would drop off a movie at Blockbluster Video.

Another interesting piece is about a zoo in Thailand, where employees are creating what is basically a porn video to teach the male pandas how to mate. The leader of the project, Prasertsak Buntrakoonpoontawee, said 6-year-old panda Chuang Chuang would be shown the video at the most comfortable and intimate time for him, perhaps after dinner, according to Yahoo! News.

Some more odd news recently released is that a 16-year-old Singaporean student is now in the Guinness Book of World Records for the fastest text messaging. He typed a 160-character message in less than 42 seconds, according to Yahoo! News.

In Toronto this past week, more than 500 competitors from across the world gathered for a rock-paper-scissors tournament. The grand prize, along with the title of world champion, was $10,000 (Canadian).

There's a lot of unusual stuff going on around the world. Some of it is relevant, and some only matters to a few people. Even though most of the happenings listed in this article won't affect you, neither will prying into the lives of celebrities. My advice: read weird news – it makes for better conversation.

Alex Peak is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Editors recall favorite childhood books

Owen Kennedy: "Just Me and My Dad" by Mercer Mayer. It was the first book I ever learned how to read.

Annette Lawless: I learned how to read when I was four because of my favorite Disney joke book. I memorized the words after my dad read it over and over.

Kristen Roderick: Nothing can compete with "The Polar Express." My family and I would go downstairs in our pajamas and sit around the fireplace while my mom read the book.

Kerry Fischer: I was always a huge fan of Dr. Seuss books. The rhyming made it easy for me to read them aloud. My absolute favorite is "Green Eggs and Ham." How could you not love Sam I Am?

Leann Sulzen: I loved the "Little House on the Prairie" series. I was always excited to go to the library and check out a new one.

Steven Doll: My favorite book as a child was "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie." I always wanted to read it when I was in preschool. It is such a great book, and I've passed it on to both my nieces.

Abby Brownback: There were so many series I loved: the Boxcar Children, Nancy Drew, Sweet Valley, and the American Girl and Thoroughbred books. I'm sure all the other little kids cursed me for monopolizing our library's offerings.

Zachary T. Eckels: One word: "Goosebumps."

Emily Lawrence: I think my Grandma got my copy of "Pickles the Fire Cat" at a garage sale for $0.25. It might even be a first edition, but I would never sell it.

Anthony Mendoza: "Berenstain Bears." I would get them from the library.

Megan Moser: One of my favorite books to this day is Lois Lowry's "The Giver."

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Sorry, dude I almost hit in the crosswalk. You were in my blind spot. Kinda feel bad about that. Wave your arms around or something next time.

Can you guys please put the Blotter back in the paper? I like to laugh at the felons when I'm in class, and I don't like to have to look for that. And it's probably the best part of the paper, too.

Those people smell.

Scotty J, will you marry me?

What is Scooter Girl going to do in the winter? Put chains on her wheels?

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Student team collects funds for Sudanese refugees

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Save Darfur Team, a collaboration of K-State students, gathered Monday to collect goods and spread awareness of the crisis in the Darfur region of Sudan.

"We have two goals today," said Kevin Champion, senior in American language and culture. "One, to spread awareness, and two, to collect goods."

The team set up a table for people to ask questions, receive information and drop off donations. The group also had scheduled a panel discussion that was supposed to involve Sudanese and Kenyan citizens. The discussion didn't take place, but the donation box will be located outside of the Office of Student Activities and Services Office in the K-State Student Union for the remainder of the month.

"Its unfortunate that we couldn't have our panel today, these things happen sometimes," said Sarah Mitts, senior in management and K-State Save Darfur Team founder. "We are planning on rescheduling it for another date, though."

The organization was started as a way to promote awareness of global issues, and developed into an active donation program. K-State students are working with an organization called International Relief and Development, which delivers the goods to the refugees.

"We just wanted to find out if it was possible to transport some of the excess things that we have laying around to people that need them," Mitts said. "Then we found the IRD, started an organization and even received some assistance from the SGA."

Danvas Mabeya, graduate student in sociology, said the primary conflict in Darfur is about land. Mabeya is a citizen of Kenya, and has spent time doing research in the Dadaab refugee camp in northeastern Kenya, which is home to more than 200,000 refugees from Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia.

"The conflict is all about the land and its resources," Mabeya said. "Even the word Darfur means 'lands of the chiefs.'"

Danvas said this conflict has been escalating since the 1920s.

"In the 1920s, there was an act passed that allowed tribal chiefs to possess land, and all unclaimed land then became property of the government," Mabeya said. "In the 1970s, this act was revoked. To solve the Darfur problem, we must start with the land problem. If we don't, the problem will not be solved in the near future."

The team organized a goods drive involving the efforts of more than 20 churches and several student organizations. It will collect items including clothing, hygiene products and school supplies.

"This is our kick-off campaign, and we have already received several donations," Mitts said. "(On) Dec. 3, we will be mobilizing the church drives, and Varneys will be having a Darfur day where they will be offering discounts to donators."

Library matches children, senior citizens for national reading week

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Librarians across the state hope "Bunny Cakes" will help young children read.

Nov. 13-17 is Kansas' Read to Preschoolers Week, and the state library has selected "Bunny Cakes," a book by Rosemary Wells, as the week's featured book.

This is the second year for the event, which is part of National Children's Book Week, said Jennifer Adams, children's services manager at the Manhattan Public Library.

She said Kansas decided to name the event Read to Preschoolers Week to emphasize the importance of reading to prepare children for school.

"One of the reasons is right now people are trying to help parents and teachers become more aware of the importance of sharing books with children at very young ages," Adams said.

"It's called early literacy. Parents who read aloud to their kids, kids who read books and look at books when they're little will then excel at higher rates when they get into school."

Adams said the state library probably chose the book because it appeals to both younger and older children. In the story, characters Max and Ruby attempt to make a birthday cake for their grandmother.

The Manhattan Public Library will have readings of the book at each of its regular story times this week, with a special "intergenerational story time" at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Adams said the library invites grandparents and senior citizens to come, even if they don't bring grandchildren. Children and senior citizens who attend separately can be matched up for the story reading.

The Manhattan Library Association will give away copies of the book, and children will be able to decorate a cookie after the reading.

Children's Book Week first started in 1919, according to the Children's Book Council Web site. Educators, librarians, booksellers and families have celebrated the week before Thanksgiving with parties, readings, author appearances and other events ever since.

"Taking time to read to our kids is one of the best things we can do to help stimulate their interest and creativity," said Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Kan., honorary chair of the event, in a press release.

"I'm honored to once again serve as chair of this endeavor encouraging more adults to read to children."

For more information on storytimes, visit *www.manhattan.lib.ks.us*. For more information on Kansas Read to Preschoolers Week, visit *www.kansasreads.org*.

WAL-MART | Local pharmacies fear prescription mix-ups when patients opt to buy drugs through program

Continued from Page 1

local pharmacies might be in danger of losing business. Some said they are not worried, though.

"I think it's a marketing technique to get people in the store," pharmacist Tim Parsons said. "It is very limited compared to the other generic drug choices."

Parsons, who works at Barry's Drug Center, said he does not think there will be big changes because of the drug plan. He is worried about the possibility of prescription mix-ups, though. Parsons said if people get all of their prescriptions at a certain pharmacy and decide to get one drug from Wal-Mart, the stores will have no way of knowing if the drugs interact harmfully.

"A lot of people don't know the medications they are on," Parsons said.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. media relations said this will not be problem, as all customers are required to have a prescription from a licensed pharmacist.

"This is just Wal-Mart doing what we do best. Our focus is mainly to provide cheaper drugs to the public," a media-relations spokesperson said.

Paul Hayen, owner of the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy, said his pharmacy already offers a cheaper price plan than Wal-Mart. He said he charges $10 for three-month prescriptions, while Wal-Mart will charge $4 for a one-month prescription.

"I've explained to most of my customers that they are already getting a better deal here," Hayen said.

Hayen said the list of 312 generic prescription drugs available through the program includes several different strengths of the same drugs, making the list seem more extensive than it actually is.

Wal-Mart executives said they encourage all customers to confer with their doctors before they join the $4 generic prescription program.

"We are listening to our pharmacists and looking at our supply chain management management and in-store operations so that we can figure out how we can continue to make this program available to as many people as possible," Simon said.

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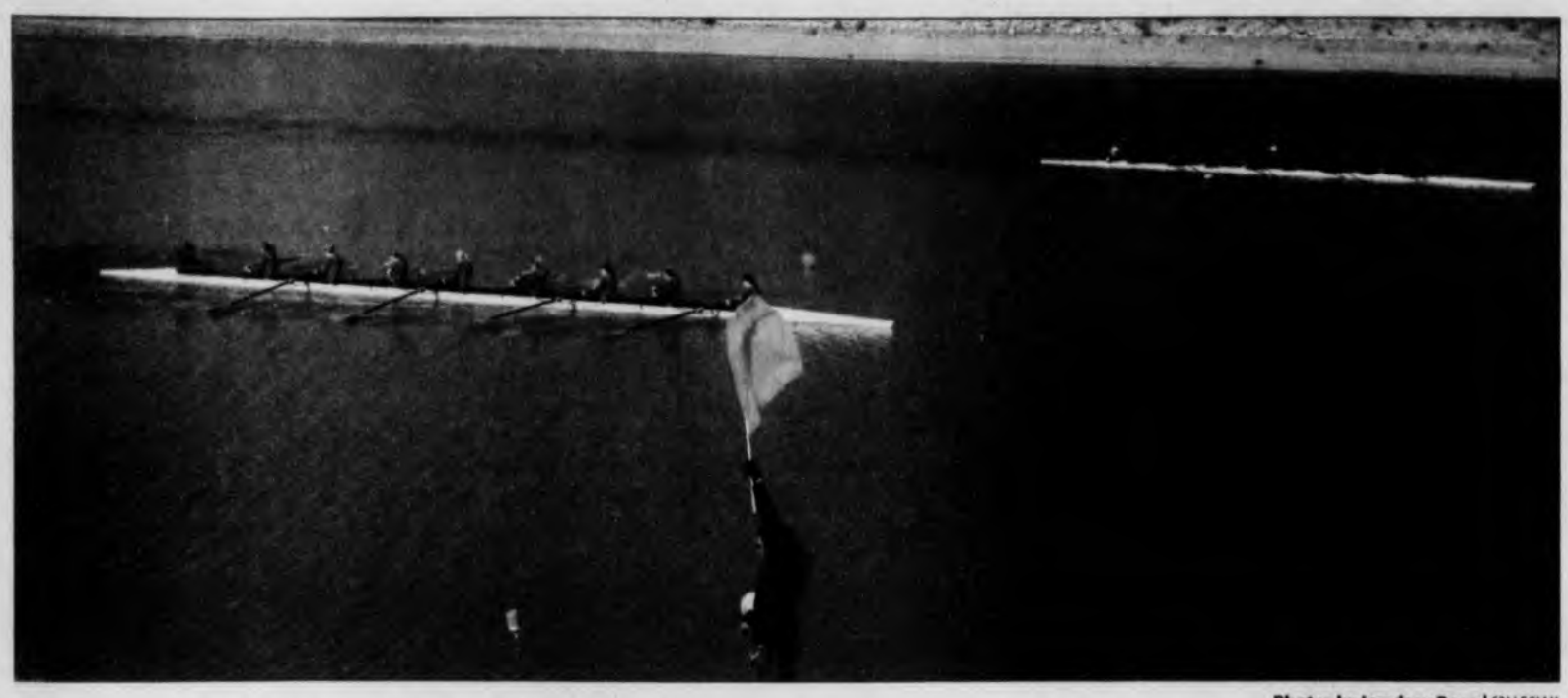
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Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

K-State women's second Novice 8+ rowing team reaches the the finish line ahead of Kansas Saturday morning during the Sunflower Showdown at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

Rowers fall in Sunflower Showdown

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's rowing team faced off against Kansas in its first 2,000-meter races of the year on Saturday and eventually fell 14-11 in a series of six races at the Sunflower Showdown at Manhattan's Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

In the first two races, the Varsity 8+ races, Kansas dominated the Wildcats, beating them by four seconds in the first Varsity 8+ race and by six seconds in the second Varsity 8+ race.

Coach Patrick Sweeney said figuring out the right mix of crew members will be a focus in the offseason.

"It's getting the right combination with all of the boats between now and spring," he said. "We'll be going through and trying different combinations of all the crews."

K-State pulled out its first win of the day in the first Novice 8+, beating Kansas by 13 seconds. The second Novice 8+ yielded the same result, beating the Jayhawks by four seconds. The varsity squad pulled together a four boat, which defeated both of Kansas' boats in its first competition of the year.

The third Novice 8+ race was the final of the day, and Kansas' A boat defeated K-State's boat by one second.

Last year, K-State lost the Sunflower Showdown to Kansas, but came back at the Kansas Cup in the spring in Lawrence, winning three of the four races.

"We lost last year in the fall, but come spring time, we were beating Kansas," Sweeney said.

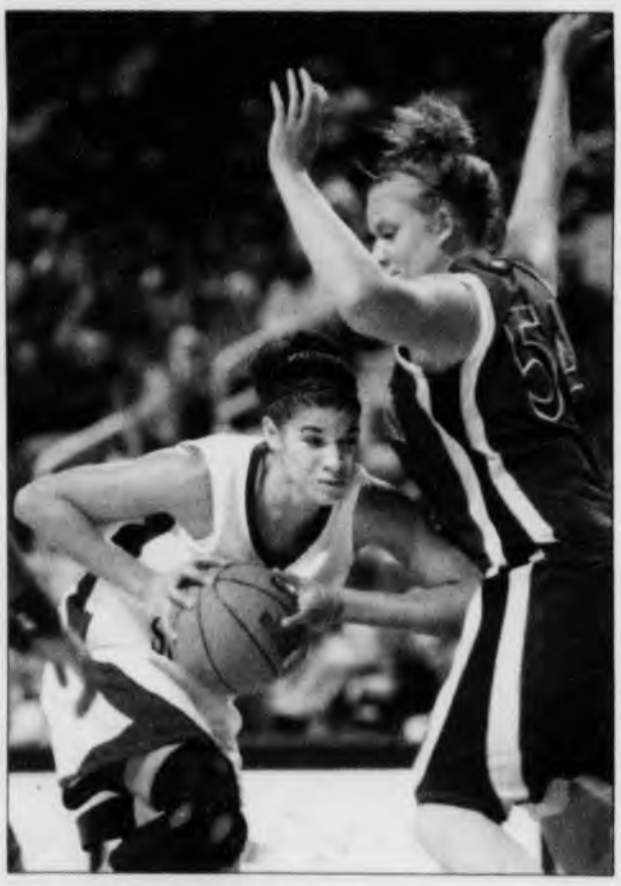
"If you have a team that wants to race, you've got a good chance of doing something later on."



Members of the Varsity 4+ crew relax after their win against two of Kansas' crews during the Sunflower Showdown Saturday morning at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

Although K-State fell in total points, Sweeney said he was satisfied with the outcome Saturday.

"I was pleased with the team. They really went out to race," he said. "If they get beaten by a faster crew, so be it. We learned a lot from the races we won and the races we lost. They like racing. As long as you've got athletes that like to race, you can work with it."



K-State's Marlies Gipson tries to drive Creighton's Kristina Voss Monday evening in the Wildcats' 94-79 victory over the Bluejays. Gipson was the leading scorer with 17 points for the game.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

K-State rolls to 94-79 win over Creighton

By Scott Girad
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State shot better than 57 percent from the field, with five players scoring in double figures in its 94-79 win over Creighton Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Sophomore forward Marlies Gipson led the Wildcats (2-0) in scoring with 17 points on 8-of-11 shooting from the field.

All nine players coach Deb Patterson played scored at least seven points, except senior Naytanda Smith, who finished without a basket.

"I was pleased at the fact that we were able to utilize everyone again tonight, and it gave opportunities for players to get quality minutes in the framework of our system," Patterson said.

Freshman Ashley Sweat and junior Shana Wheeler combined for 21 points.

Sweat finished with a career-high 12 points in her second game at K-State.

Junior Kimberly Dietz and senior Claire Coggins each finished with 15 points, while sophomore Shalee Lehning had 11.

K-State started the second half sloppy, committing three turnovers in the first two minutes of the second half.

Creighton (0-2) took advantage, going on a 5-0 run to cut the lead to single digits for the first time since K-State led 24-15 with 11:55 remaining in the first half.

"We just didn't have the assertiveness and the aggressiveness on the offensive end that we need to have at the start of the second half, and teams are going to exploit that," Patterson said.

Creighton eventually pulled to within six points, but the Wildcats went on a 6-0 run to increase their lead back to double digits with less than 15 minutes remaining in the game.

Ally Thrall led Creighton with a career-high 22 points and extended her streak to 32-straight games in which she has made a three-point basket.

Fans must be patient as Bennett develops, polishes court skills



NICK DUNN

It's time to make something clear. A polished 7-footer is a rare find in college basketball. You were a lot more likely to come across a sober person in Aggieville after K-State's upset of Texas than you are to find a skillful, young, big man.

This year a lot of attention has been given to Ohio State's freshman center Greg Oden. The new NBA rule, which prohibits 18-year-olds from entering the draft, is the only thing that kept the 7-foot Oden from likely being the No. 1 pick in the 2006 NBA draft. Oden is injured now and should be out until December, but when he comes back, he surely will be a force.

Oden is an exception.

K-State's Jason Bennett is not.

Bennett will take time to develop, and fans need to be patient with him during the process.

It's time to get over the belief Bennett will be the savior of the Wildcat basketball team this season. Just because he is 7-foot-3 does not mean he can grab every rebound and block all of the opponents' shots, like a lot of people expect.

Bennett entered the season as K-State's most highly regarded recruit in recent memory. He was a five-star recruit, according to *Rivals.com*. Apparently that meant he was supposed to dominate from day one.

He did not play in K-State's exhibition against Washburn – much to the dismay of many who came to the game – but he did make his first appearance as a Wildcat in K-State's season-opening victory over William & Mary.

Bennett was not overly impressive, but he did block four shots and grab three rebounds in 20 minutes of action. Bennett also provided some comic relief when you watched him guard players who are so much shorter than he is. William & Mary didn't exactly have any Shaquille O'Neals down low, so all Bennett had to do was stick his hands straight in the air and wait for the player to shoot right into his arms.

But that wasn't enough. A lot of people seemed to want more. Maybe Bennett was supposed to have Hakeem Olajuwon-like moves in the post. I'd like to see how coordinated you or I would look inside a 7-foot-3, 265-pound body.

It's not realistic to expect Bennett to provide a lot on offense this early in his career. He is not capable of getting 15 rebounds per game. But one thing is sure – he needs some time.

Most 7-footers take time to mature, and I'm confident in coach Bob Huggins' ability to develop talented players, especially big men. A lot of times fans grow too impatient with 7-footers and drive them off or shatter their confidence.

I'd hate to see that happen with Bennett.

He will be a force in time. For now, all he needs to do is keep improving every day. As far as being savior of the team, let's see if Bill Walker can handle that one.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



FBC | Figurs, Freeman named Conference Players of the Week

K-State quarterback **Josh Freeman** picked up his second Big 12 Offensive Player-of-the-Week honor in as many weeks, and wide receiver/return specialist **Yamon Figurs** (above) was named the league's co-Special Teams Player of the Week for their performances in the Wildcats' 45-42 win over Texas last weekend, conference officials announced Monday.



Freeman

It is the third straight week K-State has produced at least one of the league's players of the week.

Freeman becomes just the second Big 12 player to win the award in back-to-back weeks this season — Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson did it back in early September — and the first Wildcat to do so since Josh Scobey was selected on Oct. 27 (Kansas) and Nov. 3 (Iowa State) of the 2001 season.

The weekly award is the first of Figurs' career and marks the third time this season a Wildcat has been voted as the Big 12's top special team performer.

Freeman passed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth in the win over Texas. He finished the game 19-for-31 passing for 269 yards, including touchdowns of 36, 32 and 30 yards.

Figurs had a career receiving night with six catches for 123 yards and two touchdowns, but he was equally as impressive on his lone punt return of the night.

Taking the ball at the K-State 40 with the game tied at 14 in the second quarter, Figurs broke up the middle and raced 52 yards down the right sideline before being stopped just 8 yards shy of the end zone. Leon Patton scored on the next play to give K-State a 21-14 lead with 6:17 to go before the half.

With the selections of Freeman and Figurs, K-State now has had six Player of the Week winners, the most for the Wildcats since 2000, when K-State captured seven weekly awards.

Associated Press

BBO | Ramirez, Verlander named NL, AL Rookies of the Year

NEW YORK — Hanley Ramirez of the Florida Marlins won a tight race for NL Rookie of the Year, and Detroit Tigers pitcher Justin Verlander took home the AL award Monday.

Ramirez beat out Washington Nationals third baseman Ryan Zimmerman by only four points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The speedy shortstop got 14 of 30 first-place votes and finished with 105 points. Zimmerman received 10 first-place votes and totaled 101 points.

Three of the top four NL finishers were Marlins. Second baseman Dan Uggla came in third, getting the other six first-place votes, and pitcher Josh Johnson was fourth.

Verlander easily won the AL honor after his closest competitors in a race dominated by pitchers were sidelined late in the season because of injuries. The hard-throwing right-hander, who helped the Tigers reach the World Series, was listed first on 26 of 28 ballots for a total of 133 points.

Boston closer Jonathan Papelbon came in second with 63 points, and Minnesota lefty Francisco Liriano finished third.

OLY | San Francisco pulls bid for 2016 Summer Olympic games

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco abandoned its bid to host the 2016 Summer Olympics after plans for a new bayfront stadium collapsed when the San Francisco 49ers said they intend to move to Silicon Valley.

Los Angeles and Chicago are now the remaining U.S. candidates to play host to the games after Monday's announcement by the San Francisco 2016 Bid Committee.

John York, owner of the 49ers, told city officials last week he was breaking off negotiations for a new stadium at Candlestick Point and was considering a move to Santa Clara, Calif.

The city's Olympic organizing panel was stunned by the news last week and said it would try to find a new location for the marquee events, including the opening and closing ceremonies and track and field competition.

The International Olympic Committee will select the host city in 2009.

SEBELIUS | White House names governor as possible '08 candidate

Continued from Page 1

Sebelius said. "Education will continue to be a centerpiece. It's got to be. It's the most important work we do."

Sebelius said she wants to continue an expansion of early childhood education opportunities while making it easier for Kansans to afford a college education. The 2006 Kansas Legislature passed a three-year, $541 million funding increase to elevate spending on kindergarten through 12th grade throughout the state.

Political experts have different ideas as to why Sebelius continues to thrive in the Kansas political arena. In response to her recent re-election, Aistrup blamed the Republican loss to the split between conservatives and moderates in the same party.

"She fits into the pattern of politics where when the Republicans are split, the Democrat tends to creep in," Aistrup said.

Others believe Sebelius' ability to pull rank-and-file Republican votes across party lines was her key to victory. In her televised political advertisements during her re-election campaign, Sebelius opted not to identify her party, instead hoping voters would judge on her record and character.

"She comes across as a person, not a puppet of the party," Michael Molloy, sophomore in open option, said.

"I liked how she took the high road. She made sense to a lot of people."

The momentum of Sebelius's first term and easy victory last week has caused many political analysts to contemplate her next move. Some have suggested she might seek the vice presidency, a seat in the U.S. Senate or a position as a Cabinet secretary.

In February, the White House selected Sebelius as one of its "8 in '08," a group of eight female politicians who possibly could run for president in 2008.

"I think the only reason she isn't mentioned more often is the fact she is from Kansas," Molloy said. "I think more people would support her than Hillary Clinton, but (Clinton) has the advantage being from New York."

As for Sebelius, she said there is no place like home. She said she plans to serve her full four-year term rather than seek higher office.

"I ran for governor to be governor of this great state," she said.

"I intend to be right here."

EDUCATOR | Professor says award celebrates globalization

Continued from Page 1

initiatives and is a significant part of who he is today.

"I've been very fortunate to be involved in many different things with a lot of wonderful people," he said.

Guest speaker Nelson Galle, chair of the Kansas Board of Regents, spoke at the ceremony. He said studying abroad is crucial for students. And, as a member of the Board of Regents, he has the responsibility to establish rules for higher education.

Galle is proposing a policy that students in all four-year traditional colleges in Kansas must have a living, working or studying abroad experience before they graduate.

"It isn't only important to have an international experience but to realize how fast the world changes," he said. "It is our responsibility to teach our graduates to be global citizens."

White said Richter and other faculty members are working on courses in places like Turkey to increase K-State students' interaction with other countries.

Richter said his award celebrates the university and its globalization.

"What this award means primarily is this university is a very different university from what it was 30 years ago," he said.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. No smoking. $275 per month plus one-half of cable/ internet and utilities. Call Crystal 785-550-9797.

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				4	5	2		
	7	4		6		3	1	
6	3		7				8	
7			5		1	4		
2	9						5	7
		3	9		6			8
	8				2		3	1
	4	5		8		9	6	
		7	6	9				

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Salvation in darkness



5 Rue Christine | COURTESY PHOTO

Band uses confrontational music styling to shake listeners from complacency

"The Air Force"
Grade: A-
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Few bands are as esoteric as Xiu Xiu. It is simply not a band that allows for complacent listening. Leader Jamie Stewart and his cohorts aim to shake the paradigm of what constitutes music.

To see what I mean, look no further than the cover of Xiu Xiu's latest album, "The Air Force." It contains an atypical picture of Christ. This is the Christ of Mark's Gospel: the Christ whose final words were "Eloi, Eloi, lema sabachthani." ("My God, My God, why have you forsaken me?") Yet even at Christ's darkest hour, there was still hope – the promise of eternal redemption from his sacrifice.

The image is appropriate for this album by Xiu Xiu (pronounced "shoo-shoo"). Almost all of the characters Stewart paints with his perverse poetry are in the same condition as the Christ on the album sleeve: angst-ridden, dispirited and isolated. Stewart's songs show us extreme opposites in life – love and hate, beauty and ugliness, random noise and music – aren't always mutually exclusive.

Xiu Xiu's music is best described as lullabies to your nightmares. It is discordant and challenging, and the most pop-like moments are sabotaged by a cacophony of jarring sounds.

A perfect example is album opener, "Buzz Saw," which draws listeners in with an alluring, yet ominous, piano melody before Stewart's barely whispered vocals enter. But soon we are jerked alert by heavy snare drum hits and ponderous synthesizer buzzing. Halfway through the song, we are treated with clanging percussion, an inharmonious choir of voices and a piano that hasn't been tuned in years. The song ends with haunting wind chimes and Stewart whispering to his friend/lover that he is nothing like people think/expect him to be. The narrator's own self-hatred pushes away those who want to love him.

Xiu Xiu continues its contradictory style on "Hello from Eau Claire." Caralee McElroy, a long-time Xiu Xiu collaborator, performs the vocals, and the results are one of the sweetest songs in the band's catalogue.

However, the song's pop structure is undermined by the ambiguous vocals and the song's bridge, which takes an innocent hook and sends it through a meat grinder with other instruments and random bits of noise for maximum dissonance.

The vocals perfectly fit the album's style of contradiction. McElroy sings of dreams of becoming a man, yet her declarations of "manliness" are not all that manly. Women do tasks listed in the song like buying cigarettes, plucking body hair, paying bills and even wearing ties. So is the song about actually being a man or is it some sort of twisted feminist empowerment?

Xiu Xiu never tells, as McElroy matter-of-factly ends the song with the couplet, "I can humiliate myself to your face/I can weep through my own midnights." Extremely obtuse yet sorrowfully heartrending – this is Xiu Xiu's music.

Album highlight, "Vulture Piano," runs along on a quasi-jungle/drum 'n' bass beat with occasional clattering percussive outbursts that sound like hoards of children throwing tempertantrums and banging sticks on any household item they can find. Stewart releases all the forward momentum created by the song in one long whooping outburst before a hailstorm of clattering percussion closes the song.

"The Air Force" displays Xiu Xiu's more morose moments, too. "Bishop, CA," rides along on an increasingly menacing bed of synths, harmonium and a subtle touch of banjo; it tells of a young man who hears of his brother's death in a mining accident, and the grief only brings back childhood memories of his father raping him. Stewart leaves the character with his head against the refrigerator hating the world. Then, out of left field, Stewart enters with a pop-like refrain of "Walla walla walla hey," ending the song on a discomforting high-note.

Even more powerful is Stewart's beautiful reflection of the suicide of his father in "The Pineapple vs. The Watermelon." It contains only Stewart's fabulous guitar work held aloft by a bed of stately percussion and humming bass. In a state of desperate sadness undercut by a spiteful rage, Stewart sings, "It's obscene why you missed what (we) saw in you... can I pray for your return?"

"The Air Force" ends with Xiu Xiu's most cryptic song: "The Wig Master." Over Stewart's fractured poetry, a double bass and string samples are the only things to support the deranged observations. It sounds like a string quartet tediously playing free jazz. However, one of the most profound statements on the album emerges from the mire: "Loneliness isn't being alone. It's when someone loves you, and you don't have it in your heart to love them back."

Even at his most enigmatic, Stewart forces a response from his audience. He makes music about life, and he refuses to gloss over any ugliness in his pursuit of beauty.

This is imperfect music for an imperfect life For many, it can be a difficult listen. With "The Air Force," Xiu Xiu lets the listener know, just like Christ on the album's cover reminds us, salvation sometimes comes during life's darkest hours.

FACTS ABOUT XIU XIU

Where it started
San Jose, Calif., but the band often makes appearances in Seattle.

Who's in the band
Ches Smith and Caralee McElroy are the lead band members, though the band continuously has guest members, including Jamie Stewart (The Punks), Nick Hennies (The Weird Weeds), Jason Albertini (Duster), Greg Saunier (Deerhoof, Nervous Cop) and John Dieterich (Deerhoof, Natural Dreamers, Gorge Trio).



"The Air Force" | XUI XUI

What it is about
Many of Xiu Xiu's lyrics revolve around dark topics like suicide, AIDS and war.

Where the band got its name
The band's name is taken from the 1998 Chinese film, "Xiu Xiu: The Sent Down Girl."

Source: 5 Rue Christine

Boy Scouts talent show offers prizes, exposure

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To Enter
Contestants must be between the ages of 14 and 20, available to tryout on Dec. 3 and e-mail *roberthedley@hotmail.com* for an application.

Almost everybody wants to be a star these days.

For those who want to show off their talent, there's one group in Manhattan looking for it.

The Boy Scouts of America Pawnee District will have a talent competition for anyone between the ages of 14 and 20.

Tara Doerfler, an intern for the Boy Scouts of America, is coordinating the talent competition this year.

Doerfler took second place with a vocal performance in the first talent show organized by Boy Scouts of America three years ago.

"It's a good opportunity not only to get out and get to know the community, but to learn about the Boy Scout program and what we do," she said.

Doerfler said the talent show is a great chance for performers to get publicity.

"There are a lot of connections to be made. A lot of prominent people attend these events," Doerfler said. "If nothing else, it's a great way to earn a little cash."

Tryouts are Dec. 3. They are free and open to everyone in the age group.

The top four talent competition finalists from the auditions will advance to perform at the annual Eagle Scout Badan Powell Awards Banquet in February.

On Feb. 11, the banquet will take place at the Riley County Fair Building-Pottorf Hall at Cico Park.

Finalists are guaranteed a cash prize of $500, $300, $200 or $100 cash for first, second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Performance categories include solo or group vocal performance, instrumental performance, dramatic performance and dance performance.

Organizers said they hope to receive a large number of applications.

"We are looking to get as many applications as we can," said Robert Hedley, the local director of Boy Scouts Pawnee District.

Hedley said anyone who applies for the competition will be eligible for a prize.

"Whether there are 10 applicants or 50, they will all have a chance."

The talent show will be used not only as a chance to perform, but also as a gateway to other opportunities, Hedley said.

"We want to help people move along in what they like to do," he said.

For those interested in participating in this year's competition, please e-mail *roberthedley@hotmail.com* for an application.

BUTTERED | Dry County Blues

By Jess Boatwright



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com Wednesday, November 15, 2006 Vol. 111, No. 63

INSIDE

Get ready for the next saga of James Bond 007 this week

See The Edge, Page 10



Commission considers canine ban

By Natasha Meyers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners discussed an ordinance that would ban pit bulls and other threatening breeds in Manhattan at a work session Tuesday.

Officials proposed three ordinances, ranging in severity from a ban of all dogs of certain breeds to amending the existing ordinance to make the seizing of dangerous dogs and the prosecution of their owners easier.

Tammy Smith, Manhattan resident and owner of two pit bulls, was among the many citizens who came to defend the ban.

She said she has one child and another on the way. Smith said she never has had a problem with her dogs because she thinks attacks are caused by the environment in which the pit bulls are raised.

Smith said one of her dogs is 8 years old.

"Anybody who has ever met him says he's the nicest dog," she said. "You could come in my house, take my child, and my dog wouldn't care as long as you reached down and pat his head."

See DOGS Page 8

Students to study the Galapagos

By Dustin Sanborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will make a trip to the Galapagos Islands at the end of the spring semester as part of a two-credit-hour class.

Twelve to 15 students can attend the trip. The class will cost about $3,200 and will last 12 days. Students will spend eight days and seven nights traveling to eight of the more than 20 islands that make up the Galapagos.

"During the daytime we will be hiking, snorkeling and exploring," said Srini Kambhampati, professor of insect genetics and evolution. "At night we will be traveling between the islands by boat."

Each day will consist of observing aspects of the Galapagos-natural history and threats to the islands' evolutionary treasures, according to the course description. There will be lectures some evenings on topics in conservation and evolutionary biology relevant to the day's activities.

"The Galapagos are famous for their wildlife," Kambhampati said. "Charles Darwin found his inspiration to develop his ideas on the origin of species and the theory of natural selection."

Kambhampati and Jack Cully, associate professor of biology, will teach the class together. They also teach a graduate level course in evolution and have done extensive work as field biologists.

"The Galapagos have a huge

See GALAPAGOS Page 9

For the love of bugs





Left: Kiffnie Holt, coordinator in entomology, works with Jessica Sivertsen, 4, left, and Clara Levy, 3, at the Insect Zoo and Gardens. Holt was a volunteer before becoming the outreach coordinator in July 2005.

Below: Holt has a scene with various insects tattooed on her back. It took more than two years and 35 hours to complete her tattoos.

Photos by Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Insect zoo employee, former student displays devotion through artwork

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few people show the same level of devotion toward one subject like Kiffnie Holt, and they certainly do not usually show it the same way.



Holt, a December graduate of the master's program at K-State, is the director of the K-State Insect Zoo. The zoo, located just north of the campus greenhouses, features several exhibits of live insects including bees, tarantulas, cockroaches and other insects in their natural environments. Holt said the zoo attracts more than 10,000 customers a year. At least half of them are tour groups from as far away as 100 miles.

She is the only full-time employee at the zoo, so she said it is not easy to maintain the insects and facilities. Fortunately, several students and professors volunteer to clean exhibits and lead tour groups. One of those volunteers is David Margolies, professor in entomology.

Margolies was the co-adviser for Holt during her time in graduate school. Holt came back to earn a master's degree after working in a lab following her 2001 graduation from K-State.

"Sometimes it was difficult," Margolies said. "Sometimes she was a little rough on her research, but she knew what she wanted to do and made it through."

While she was in the graduate program, the director job at the Insect Zoo opened. Margolies said it was a perfect fit.



"It was very nice how she got involved," Margolies said. "I think we were just really lucky to get her at the insect zoo."

ANYTHING BUT USUAL

Holt has had an interest in insects since her childhood. When she was 8 years old, Holt was assigned a project to collect, examine and classify various insects.

"In collecting them and identifying them, you just learn how amazing they are," Holt said. "That is when it all got started."

Between the time she graduated from K-State and entered the graduate school, she looked for ways to show her love for all insects. That is when she thought of getting tattoos. Several people show their interests and love through tattoos, but not many people sport tattoos of a small insect habitat. She has 10 tattoos that run together on her

See HOLT Page 8

Upcoming school year brings uncertainty

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Lily Colburn buys school supplies next year, she could be toting them to a different school.

Lily, a six-year-old Manhattan resident, is one of many young students whose school bus could be making a different stop next year.



Lily Colburn, 6-year-old Manhattan resident, attends first grade at Lee Elementary, but due to the reopening of Bluemont Elementary, could attend a different school next year.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

"The student population was growing, and classrooms were overcrowding," said Dave Colburn, Lily's father and school board member. "They actually had passed a bill to build a new school, but as soon as that happened, the Big Red One military unit moved to Germany, and the student population dropped greatly, causing them to close the school."

Despite the decision to reopen, the school board has yet to decide new district boundaries to dictate which students will attend Bluemont.

Dave, a former member of the Bluemont Elementary School, which closed five years ago due to declining enrollment, will reopen its doors next year to students.

redistricting committee, said this decision might be made by December and possibly brought to the school board by January. This means many students and parents do not know whether they will be affected.

Lily is one of these students whose location places her as a possible candidate for a transfer.

"If there is a change, and Lily has to change schools, we will try and take the philosophy of making the best of whatever we need to do," Dave said. "As a board member, I would not advocate for or against my daughter staying or leaving schools. My decision as a member will be based on what is best for the kids."

However, this does not mean

See SCHOOL Page 8

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 52 Low: 32

INSIDE

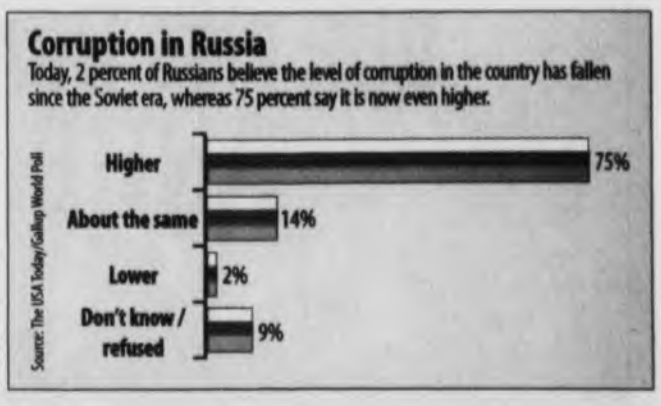
Bulletproof vests
Police departments across Kansas will receive $238,000 in grants to purchase bullet-resistant vests for law enforcement officers.
See story Page 8

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Education week
As a part of International Education Week, Fulbright scholar Ela Mukherjee will speak at 11:30 a.m. today at the Chapman Gallery in Willard Hall. Study abroad students will speak of their time in India and Kenya at 2:30 p.m. today in the Little Theater. For a complete schedule, visit *www.k-state.edu/oip/events/IntlEdWk.htm.*

Graduate Fair
Deadline to register for the graduate fair is today. The graduate fair will be Friday and Saturday. It is for undergraduate students considering attending graduate school. It is also for master's students who want to enroll in doctoral programs. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/grad/gspeopleorg/gradfair/index.htm.*

Poster presentation
K-State public health nutrition students will present posters about nutrition- and health-related issues from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall. Students have assessed various Kansas counties and will discuss their findings during the presentations. Fifteen posters will be available.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Somewhere out there
5 Bush league?
8 Towel designation
12 Lawrence Berra's nickname
13 Kanga's kid
14 Watermelon shape
15 Blackmailer's doing
17 Nibble
18 Damascene, e.g.
19 Tripped the light fantastic
21 Sister
22 Coin aperture
23 Ram's mate
26 Ess follower
28 Tolerate
31 Tab
33 Lair
35 Turn, in a sense
36 Censorship sound
38 Long. crosser
40 Born
41 Twine
43 Droop
45 Shackle
47 Enrobe
51 Met melody
52 Pilot's escape method
54 A-line designer
55 Trinity member
56 See to
57 Fax
58 Solidify
59 Clumsy craft

DOWN
1 Favorable votes
2 Sly
3 Culture medium
4 Castor-bean poison
5 Smiled like the Cheshire cat
6 Tic-tac-toe win
7 Fishing sites
8 Rubs elbows
9 Tenant's dread
10 Assessment
11 Coaster
16 Lacking slack
20 Carte lead-in
23 Undergo recession
24 Actor Wheaton
25 November event
27 Conger, for one
29 Payable
30 Before
32 Ballet-class wear
34 Coming into existence
37 Opposite of "post-"
39 Body powder
42 Complete a salad
44 Must, slangily
45 Crazes
46 Canal zone
48 Wedding-cake feature
49 Gridlock noise
50 Tackles' teammates
53 Montana or Namath

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-15

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51				■	52	53						
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

XSLY WEZ SIHL KSL AIGG KE XOUKL UY IY EGM LAWRKUIY GIYAZIAL, U'M NIGG KSIK KSL NERKUN' YLOHL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT SHOULD A DOG OWNER DO WITH A LEASH? PERHAPS HE OUGHT TO PULL THE PUG ON IT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals T

ON THE WEB

Like the Collegian, but doesn't leave ink on your fingers

Your picks for Photo of the Week



1st: "Hello, Huggie," 75 votes, 39%



2nd: "Shooting for the Moon," 38 votes, 20%

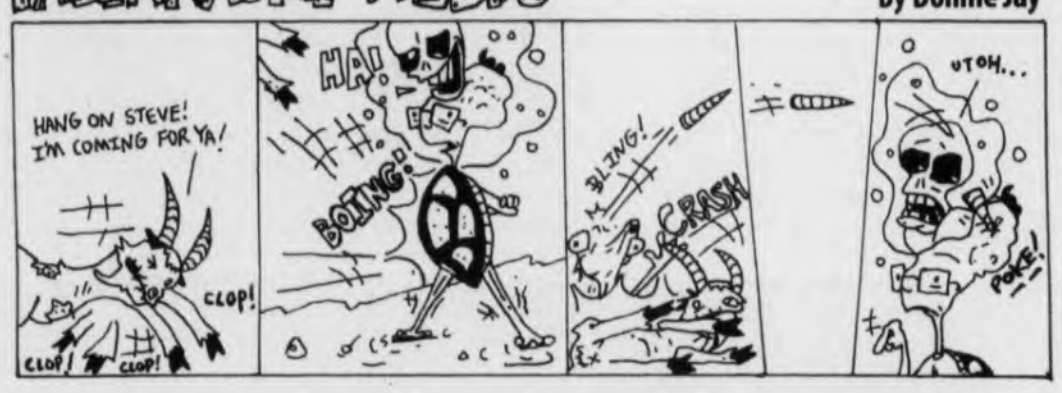


3rd: "Living on the Edge," 36 votes, 19%

Don't forget to vote for this week's photos at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

TABERNACLE WOODS

By Donnie Jay



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Department of Entomology** is searching for a research associate in molecular entomology. Ph.D. degree in biological science is required. The application deadline is today. For more information, call (785) 532-5763.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Adriana Chacon-Cáscante at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 342.

■ **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be** 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursday. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene*.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Huei-Lien Chen at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 339.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Glodt at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 106.

■ **Dr. Stephen Greb from the Kentucky** Geological Survey and the University of Kentucky will present "Future of Coal in the U.S." as part of the Geology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

■ **The Graduate School announces the final** oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey Bartel at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Bluemont 487.

Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Tuesday's Collegian. Those wishing to be contestants in the Boy Scout Talent Show should e-mail *robertthedley@hotmail.com*. The appellate court issues written opinions. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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~ K-State Office of Assessment

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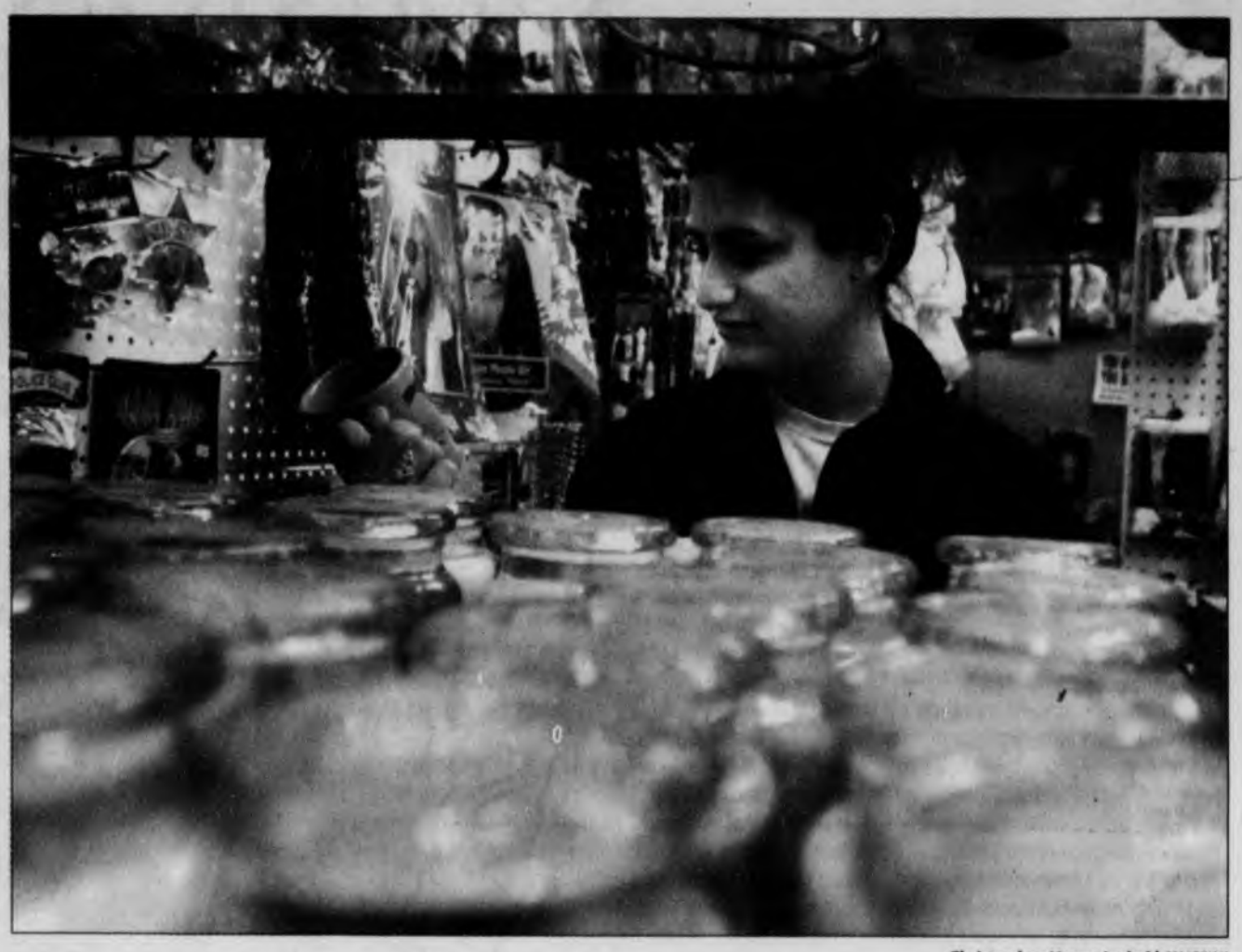
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HONEST INGREDIENTS. Chipotle

IN AGGIEVILLE

Local store offers more than costumes



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Beth Diliberto, senior in family studies and human services, looks at a mug while shopping at R&R Costumes and Clothing Tuesday afternoon. The store has been located on 12th street for one and a half years.

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In just three short years and three separate locations, Rockstar and Rogers Clothing & Costume has evolved from a small store selling used clothing to what the owners now describe as atypical and alternative.

The store was originally located in a small building on Fifth Street and exclusively used clothing was sold, said Rebecca Christensen, co-owner of the store with her sister Sarah.

Rebecca said the name Rockstar and Rogers was her sister's idea. She said the duo was looking for a play on the idea of yin and yang.

"The 'Rogers' refers to characters like Buck Rogers or Mr.. Rogers, and their wholesome images are contrasted with the rock star lifestyle," Rebecca said. "We wanted to create a store where someone like a rock star could find something and someone like Mr. Rogers could find something."

When Sarah and Rebecca began the business, Rebecca said she worked the third shift at a factory so she could support the business without taking out a loan.

"I recommend this business tactic to those who wish to start their own business so they don't have to begin the business in debt," Rebecca said.

After a few months, the store moved around the corner to Poyntz Avenue.

Sarah decided to leave the business, and Becca Craig, part-time student in business management, bought out her half of the store, Rebecca said.

The store then expanded to selling costumes and costume accessories in addition to used clothing.

Rebecca said this was due to Craig's interest in costuming. The store remained on Poyntz for about a year, she said.

Rockstar and Rogers moved to its third and current location in Aggieville in the building previously occupied by J & I's Gifts and Ceramics, Rebecca said. The business has been located in Aggieville for one year and four months, she said.

"When the building became available, (Craig and I) thought it had a lot of character, so we decided to move in," Rebecca said. "The larger store has allowed us to expand our inventory and divide the store into several sections."

The store's largest customer base is college women who are often in search of costumes for date parties, Rebecca said.

"But the largest buyers of accessories are guys, because they tend to make their own costumes," she said.

In addition to selling costumes and costume accessories year-round, the store also sells things like jewelry, incense, T-shirts, funky purses and many products that support fair-trade organizations, Rebecca said.

The store has more than 100 different styles of posters and art prints, she said.

Craig said she doesn't want the store to fit into any specific genre.

"We're really a store that is a jack of all trades," she said.

Craig and Rebecca said they constantly are trying to expand the store by offering items they think will fit their customers' needs.

"If it seems cool, we'll order it and see how it goes over," Craig said. "That is the advantage of having a local store compared to big corporations.

"We are able to listen to the customers, so we know the people who we are selling to, and if people embrace the new products, and they continue to sell, we'll expand the section."

In January, the store added a section for tobacco accessories that has been a success with customers, Rebecca said.

The store becomes involved with local university and community activities when possible, Rebecca said.

On campus, Rockstar and Rogers has been involved with Students for Environmental Action, and the store donated items to sell during the Fair-Trade Fair in the K-State Student Union, Rebecca said.

"We try to support the university and worthwhile philanthropy causes around town," she said. "When we have the means, we give back what we can."

Rockstar and Rogers also has helped outfit costumes for plays at Manhattan High School.

"During the summer production of "Oklahoma!," we outfitted the school with about half the costumes," Craig said.

As far as the store's future is concerned, both Rebecca and Craig said they would like to see the store expand when they have the means.

"I would like to eventually open a couple more locations and manage the stores from home," Rebecca said. "I would like to make it a living."

Craig said she would like to gradually increase clientele and learn more about the market in Manhattan.

She also said she would like to get to the point where the owners don't have to worry about paying bills, and to eventually have more than enough money to make more orders and take more risks with ordering.

"It's been a hard three years, but it has been worth the fight," Craig said. "We are slowly going where we want to go."

Rebecca also remained optimistic about the future of the store and offered some advice to Manhattan residents about shopping locally.

"It is important to shop locally and keep the money in the community," Rebecca said. "People must remember that there are plenty of local businesses in the 'Ville that won't last if people take their business to the big box stores.

"Plus you can often find things locally that you won't be able to find elsewhere."

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The end of a dictator

With Fidel Castro out of power, Cuba's future is up for grabs



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Soon, nearly 48 years of tradition could end with the death of a man. Few in America will mourn the loss of this man, and some even will call for the United States to oversee the end of his tradition. Although Cuban officials have yet to comment on Fidel Castro's looming demise, the dictator's death can't be far off. According to an Associated Press article, U.S. officials say the 80-year-old man most likely has cancer of the stomach, colon or pancreas.

If this is true, chemotherapy could only retain his life for up to 18 months. Without it, he's most likely looking at three to eight months. But either way, cancer would be a good explanation as to why he is no longer planning to return to power in early December. But since Fidel "temporarily" handed over the power to his brother Raúl Castro, the country's future has looked promising. According to the Miami Herald, Raúl already has begun to address the flaws in the repressive government.

Focusing on corruption, he has replaced two cabinet members. Best of all, instead of leading large protests condemning us Yankees, Raúl has gone so far as to signal he is willing to work with the United States. However, no one can be sure how Cuba will respond to Fidel's passing. Maybe Raúl will be the answer to Cuba's prayers. It's possible he's just waiting to make radical changes when Fidel is no longer around to object.

On the other hand, according to a recent report by the U.N. Human Rights Council, the people of Cuba have no strong allegiance to their country – or to Fidel. With Cubans being denied democratic elections for so long, the unstable conditions his death will bring could easily result in a new revolution.

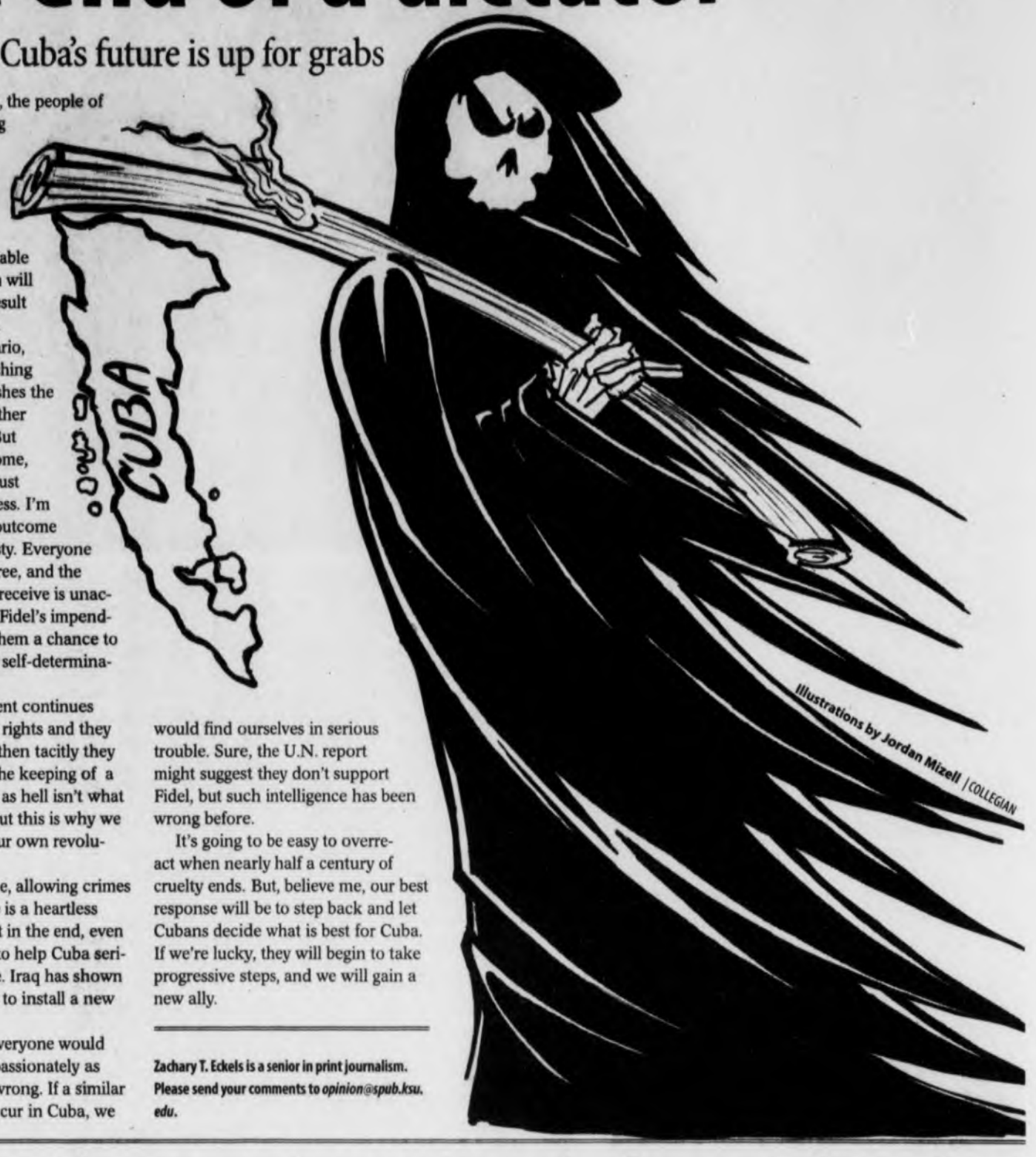
Worst-case scenario, Raúl simply is preaching fluff until he establishes the power his older brother was able to attain. But even with this outcome, the United States must stay out of the process. I'm not suggesting this outcome wouldn't be a travesty. Everyone has the right to be free, and the oppression Cubans receive is unacceptable. However, Fidel's impending death will give them a chance to practice the right of self-determination.

If their government continues to refuse them their rights and they remain submissive, then tacitly they have consented to the keeping of a dictatorship. It sure as hell isn't what we would choose, but this is why we stood up and had our own revolution.

I realize, for some, allowing crimes like this to continue is a heartless thing to suggest. But in the end, even our best intentions to help Cuba seriously could backfire. Iraq has shown us how difficult it is to install a new government.

Our belief that everyone would accept freedom as passionately as we do was proven wrong. If a similar situation were to occur in Cuba, we would find ourselves in serious trouble. Sure, the U.N. report might suggest they don't support Fidel, but such intelligence has been wrong before.

It's going to be easy to overreact when nearly half a century of cruelty ends. But, believe me, our best response will be to step back and let Cubans decide what is best for Cuba. If we're lucky, they will begin to take progressive steps, and we will gain a new ally.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell / COLLEGIAN

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Bush should accept at least a minor removal of troops from Iraq



SCOTT GIRARD

It took three and a half years, nearly 3,000 U.S. military deaths, and one horrible day for Republicans on Nov. 7, but the Bush administration finally is listening to other opinions about the plan in Iraq.

According to Reuters, President Bush sat down Monday with several important members of a bipartisan group charged with exploring different options for promoting peace in Iraq.

The group, which included former Secretary of State James Baker and former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., also met with other members of the cabinet, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and several Democratic leaders.

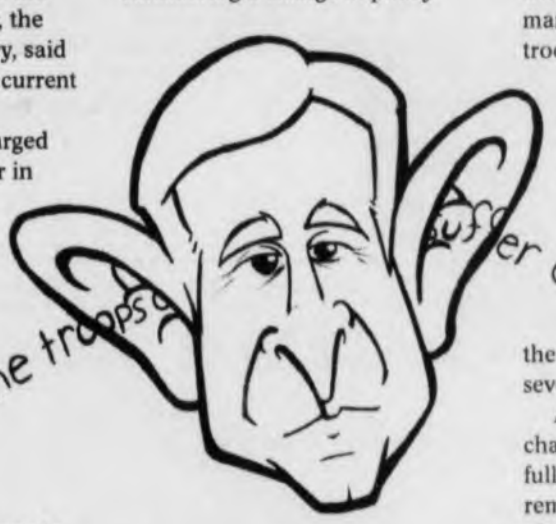
After the meeting Monday, Bush praised the group for asking good questions, but vowed pulling the troops out now is not an option.

What I would like to know is what those good questions were, and why those questions were either not asked, which I am sure they were, or why they have not been answered. Tony Snow, the White House press secretary, said the discussion outlined the current situation in Iraq.

I am glad the person charged with the title of commander in chief finally has decided to talk to a specialized group of political insiders. By the time he leaves office, Bush might even make the effort to change some of the plans for Iraq.

It has taken the administration far too long to address the issue of war in Iraq. With the overall death toll near 150,000, the Muslim sects of Iraq still fighting and an Iraqi cabinet that plans to drastically change its cabinet, I guess Bush thought it was as good a time as any to look into Iraq.

Bush is not the only person considering a change in policy.



Blair has suggested Syria and Iran should be encouraged to control the situations in Iraq, according to the Washington Post. He and his cabinet also are looking for a "reassessment" of the strategy in Iraq.

Maybe it is just me, but I would have "reassessed" the strategy a while ago when, no matter how many insurgents we killed, more troops and citizens were dying.

As much as I abhor President Bush, I do commend him for assessing his current policy in Iraq, albeit much too late. His newfound openness and the recent Democratic takeover of the Senate and House may lead to several advances in Iraq.

Although it would take a huge change in his stance, Bush hopefully can accept at least a minor removal of troops. Why not? Our plan for peace in Iraq has backfired; there are far more terrorists and more violence in Iraq than when we entered.

Some things still need to be accomplished and the Baker-Hamilton group will address those. The group will confront Bush and others involved in the Iraq strategy with plans to train more soldiers, possibly increase soldier deployment to establish order quickly, and also request help from Syria and Iran, according to the New York Times. All of these plans hopefully will lead to the withdrawal of most of the troops.

Bush finally has ceded his immobile position on Iraq at least a little bit, and the seeds of positive progress in Iraq are set. Hopefully the administration and the Democratically ruled House and Senate can find a common ground to remove the troops from possibly the most dangerous place on earth. More troops do not need to die in a place that has proven over and over that it will not stop fighting.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in mass communication. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Owners responsible for training of dogs; breed ban would not address full issue

Beware of dog.

Or dogs, in this case. A problem with dog attacks has led the city commission to look into banning the owning of certain types of dogs. However, it is usually the owner, not the dog, who causes the problem.

According to a statement by the American Veterinary Medical Association, a dog's tendency to bite depends on six factors: heredity, early experience, socialization and training, physical and behavioral health, victim behavior and environment.

Banning certain breeds addresses only one of those factors.

While many people think of pit bulls as threatening, the American Temperament Test Society quotes 83.3 percent of pit bulls passed the temperament test, which was more than the 81.2 percent of all dogs that passed.

Many breeds usually considered family-friendly, like the Jack Russell Terrier, Cocker Spaniel and the Border Collie, also posted lower scores.

Owners often get dogs as puppies but lack the time, knowledge or ability to train and confine their dogs correctly.

Therefore, the institution of dog bite prevention training and additional penalties for chronically irresponsible owners might be a more effective strategy for dog control.

We recommend a policy be instituted requiring such owners to simply post a sign: Beware of dog owner.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the parking Nazi who let me get away without a ticket today: you are no longer a parking Nazi to me, you are a parking angel.

Will you marry me, Nancy?

Seeing the column on the University of Michigan made me wish I was still there.

So I crowd-surfed, and I got to storm the field. K-State football is my new love.

I heart Phi Delt pledges.

Oh, how I hate Ohio State. Go Blue.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Student says new athletic jerseys, colors don't properly represent K-States' tradition

Editor,

It's come to my attention in my few years here at K-State that people just don't care about the spirit of K-State. One perk of my attending K-State is that I get to boast my favorite color – purple.

It's not why I'm here, but it certainly makes it that much more enjoyable. To this end, there is something I can't let go by without bringing attention to it, and that's the fact that sports teams should be clad almost entirely in purple. It is, after all, our one and only school color.

Yes black, silver and white often are paired with it to create a pleasing appeal to the eye, but that does not make them school colors. The men's basketball team has new uniforms, and they are sharp indeed. Yet I'm worried about one in particular, the "black alternative" they say they'll wear for special occasions, like when K-State is playing on ESPN's "Big Monday" or when we "end the streak" against KU. These are going to be huge, nationally viewed and recognized events, and we'll be wearing black.

I remember two years ago when the basketball team got new warm-ups that were black. Just warm-ups, and alumni didn't like it at all because they weren't purple.

"They look like a bunch of (darn) Missouri Tigers," said Lori Lamb, K-State 1982 alumna and avid purple lover.

I believe (coach Bob) Huggins will do everything he says and K-State will make it far in the season this year, but it saddens me that when we're back in the national spotlight we won't be showing people what K-State's all about – purple.

Matthew Garcia
JUNIOR IN HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Reader praises columnist's use of sarcasm, advises him to keep 'strong, conservative voice'

Editor,

I want to start by sincerely thanking Kody Cooper for your article exposing partial-birth abortions. No doubt you're going to hear about it and probably already have possibly from your editor or the other writers. I had to read parts of the article a couple times, but sarcasm is such a great stretch of imagination/humor. That takes a lot of guts and heart to publish something like that, but it's a message we all (especially women) need to hear more often. I think your actions are all the more praiseworthy because, obviously, you're a guy. If more men spoke up on the matter, abortion and women's "rights" probably wouldn't be where it is today.

My only real comment on your article is this: If you're going to throw punches then come out swinging and don't pull back. Like my bumper sticker says, "As a former fetus, I oppose abortion." The term fetus that the liberals have taken a liking to is literally translated from Latin to mean "filled with young, pregnant, breeding, with young" as well as "bringing forth, bearing, hatching, producing." It's so much easier to kill something that isn't alive in the eyes of the pro-death campaign. Ironic how the term they've coined and has become synonymous with abortion is really an old admission of the life they seek to destroy.

Keep up the good work, buddy, and continue your strong conservative voice! Whatever happens I'll keep reading.

Mitch O'Reilly
JUNIOR IN FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE BIOLOGY

Columnist should look deeper into party lines, consider why voters are realigning affiliations

Editor,

Chuck Armstrong is a sore loser. He asserts that Nancy Boyda lacks intelligence.

Well, she was smart enough to defeat an entrenched Republican incumbent. Instead of bashing Nancy Boyda, perhaps Armstrong should ask himself why so many Kansas Republicans are leaving the party and becoming Democrats, and why so many Republican moderates and independents are voting for Democrats.

John Fliter
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
FACULTY ADVISER OF KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Columnist should acquire more knowledge, approach topic of abortion with more logic

Editor,

Kody Cooper's article on Nov. 8, "Sarcasm Exposes Gruesome Reality of Partial-Birth Abortions" offended me – not because of the gruesome nature of the procedures described, but because of Kody's apparent total lack of knowledge of the issue at hand.

The first thing that caught my eye was that the first procedure that Kody described is not even the procedure that the Supreme Court is debating.

The first procedure is completely legal under all legislation and not under scrutiny by the Court. The second procedure is the one under question.

While this second procedure is indeed gruesome, outlawing it with poor language (such as the Nebraska law under question in Stenberg v. Carhart did) would outlaw nearly all abortion after the first trimester. In 2000, this procedure was not declared constitutional by the court either.

The entire Nebraska law was declared unconstitutional because of its poor language effectively outlawing all abortions after the first trimester, and its lack of an exception to protect the mother's health and life. Partial-birth abortions were not declared a constitutional right; the Nebraska law was declared unconstitutional.

Another thing I noticed was when Kody "rhetorically" asked the Supreme Court, "What signify 40 million lives lost in a decade or two?" A sentence that is barely intelligible for one, it gruesomely misrepresents partial-birth abortions.

Partial-birth abortions account for a few thousand of the approximately 1.65 million abortions performed annually in the United States. If Kody wants to argue against partial-birth abortions, he should do it. If he wants to argue against abortion (which would make much more sense), he should do it.

What he has presented here is neither. I would appreciate an article about abortion that was rationally and logically written with correct facts. Whether you disagree with abortion is irrelevant. No one benefits from reading false statements and articles that are so poorly written.

Jay Aber
SENIOR IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Student accuses reporter of fabricating quote, demands higher standards from the Collegian

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article titled "Voice of K-State football, pets headline Family Day events" in the Nov. 6 edition of the Collegian.

I feel those in charge of the Collegian should know that as an interviewee, I was quoted as making a statement that is a complete fabrication.

Neither the words "the dogs are really just a shameless ploy to get people to stop by our table" nor any words similar to them, ever left my mouth.

The interviewer completely missed the point of the College of Veterinary Medicine's participation in the event and never wrote down a single word I said throughout the interview, save for my name and my dog's name.

Additionally, I told the interviewer that I was a second-year veterinary student of the class of 2009, yet I was described as a fifth-year veterinary student.

Such falsehoods are what speak for the Collegian as a newspaper and K-State as a university.

This letter is intended to inform those involved with the Collegian of this problem and encourage them to act to ensure that this does not become a recurring issue.

The reputation of K-State and its newspaper are at stake, and I hope that in the future, reporters become more aware of that fact.

Leah Wellman
K-STATE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
CLASS OF 2009

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Just let it out...
YELL
at the Public Editor

Logan C. Adams, Public Editor of the Collegian, will be available today from 10am - 12pm to hear your thoughts.
Good Weather: Bosco Student Plaza
Bad Weather: Union First Floor
Until then, e-mail him at publiceditor@spub.ksu.edu

2006 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference

Kansas State University

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006

LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS

10-11:15 a.m.

(All table and room assignments are in the Union Ballroom.)

Andover Central HS - Ballroom Table #24
Atchison Co. Comm. HS- Ballroom Table #1
Axtell HS - Ballroom Table #2
B & B - Ballroom Table #3
Baldwin HS - Ballroom Table #4
Bern HS - Ballroom Table #5
Bishop Carroll HS - Ballroom Table #6
~~Bluestem HS - Ballroom Table #7~~ CANCELED
Buhler HS - Ballroom Table #8
Central HS - Ballroom Table #9
Chase County HS - Ballroom Table #10
Clifton HS-Ballroom Table #11
Derby HS - Ballroom Table #12
Douglass HS - Ballroom Table #13
Fredonia HS - Ballroom Table #14
~~Goddard HS - Ballroom Table #15~~ CANCELED
Hartford HS - Ballroom Table #16
Haven HS - Ballroom Table #17
Herington HS - Ballroom Table #18
Hiawatha HS - Ballroom Table #19
Highland Park HS - Ballroom Table #20
~~Hill City HS - Ballroom Table #21~~ CANCELED
Hillsboro HS - Ballroom Table #22
Holton HS - Ballroom Table #23
JC Harmon HS - Ballroom Table #68
Jefferson Co. North HS - Ballroom Table #25
Jewell HS - Ballroom Table #26
Maize HS - Ballroom Table #27
Manhattan HS - Union Room 207
Marysville HS - Ballroom Table #28
McLouth HS - Ballroom Table #29
Mill Valley HS - Ballroom Table #30
Miltonvale HS - Ballroom Table #31
Mission Valley HS - Ballroom Table #32
Northern Valley HS - Ballroom Table #33
Olathe East HS - Union Room 204
Olathe North HS - Union Room 205
Osawatomie HS - Ballroom Table #34
Oskaloosa HS - Ballroom Table #35
Otis-Bison HS - Ballroom Table #36
Pawnee Heights HS - Ballroom Table #37
Piper HS - Ballroom Table #38
Plainville HS - Ballroom Table #39
Pretty Prairie HS - Ballroom Table #40
Quinter HS - Ballroom Table #67
Remington HS - Ballroom Table #41
Rock Creek HS - Ballroom Table #42
Rockhurst HS - Ballroom Table #43
Rossville HS- Ballroom Table #44
Royal Valley HS - Ballroom Table #45
Sabetha HS - Ballroom Table #46
Salina Central HS - Union Room 208
Salina South HS - Union Room 209
Scott Co. Community HS - Ballroom Table #47
Seaman HS - Ballroom Table #48
Shawnee Heights HS - Ballroom Table #49
Shawnee Mission West HS - Union Room 206
Sterling HS- Ballroom Table #50
Stockton HS - Ballroom Table #51
Sublette HS - Ballroom Table #52
Sumner Academy - Ballroom Table #53
Sylvan Grove HS - Ballroom Table #54
Thomas More Prep HS - Ballroom Table #55
Tonganoxie HS - Ballroom Table #56
Troy HS - Ballroom Table #57
~~Valley Falls HS - Ballroom Table #58~~ CANCELED
Valley Heights HS - Ballroom Table #59
Wabaunsee HS- Ballroom Table #60
~~Wakefield HS - Ballroom Table #61~~ CANCELED
Waverly HS - Ballroom Table #62
Wellsville HS - Ballroom Table #63
Wichita NW HS - Ballroom Table #64
Wetmore HS - Ballroom Table #65
Wyandotte HS - Ballroom Table #66

Your health | **Heart disease**

Heart Smart

What you do today can affect heart health in the future. Making minor changes can affect future heart function.

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heart disease is not something you catch because you forgot to wash your hands or because you shared a beverage with a thirsty friend.

Heart disease, instead, is brought on by several health conditions that relate to the heart and blood vessels, onset by daily events.

Although you might feel immune to this condition and its devastating effects for the moment, it's likely you're already at risk for a heart attack or stroke in the future. The good news is modifiable risk factors outnumber those you can't change.

Prevention starts with your decisions today.

As the leading cause of death in America, heart disease is no laughing matter. According to the Centers for Disease Control, deaths from heart disease in 2004 outranked the second-leading cause of death, cancer, by a whopping 103,822 deaths.

With so many annual deaths from this disease, why do we continue to turn the other cheek?

How do we not take it upon ourselves to protect our health for now and the future?

Keep in mind high-risk factors do not guarantee you a heart attack or stroke, but the more risk factors you choose not to control, the greater your statistical chances for heart disease and hardships later in life.

UNCONTROLLABLE HIGH-RISK FACTORS

According to the American Heart Association, if your father or brother experienced heart disease before age 55, or if your mother or sister experienced heart disease before age 65, you are at a higher risk to contract the disease. According to American Dietetics Association, blacks with high blood pressure, Mexican Americans, Native Americans, Native Hawaiians, and some Asian Americans have shown greater prevalence for heart disease.

CONTROLLABLE RISK FACTORS

Smoking cigarettes, cigars and pipes and secondhand smoke causes high blood pressure or hypertension, according to the American Heart Association. This forces the heart to work harder, causing enlargement of the heart muscle, which eventually weakens it.

Lack of exercise proves to be a precursor for several risk factors. Not taking part in the regular recommended physical activity – 30 to 60 minutes a day on most days of the week – might lead to weight gain and possibly obesity.

Being overweight or obese, especially with excess abdominal fat, puts additional strain on the heart, raises blood pressure, raises blood cholesterol and lowers HDL cholesterol levels (the "good" cholesterol), all of which are risk factors for heart disease.

Diabetes, even in situations when it is under control, can increase the risk of dying from a heart attack.

Excess alcohol intake can also lead to increased blood pressure, which might cause an irregular heartbeat, heart failure or stroke.

To manage and decrease your risk factors, practice healthier lifestyle habits: exercise regularly, consume more natural nutrient-rich foods (fruits, vegetables and whole grains) and get regular heart screenings.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Cardiovascular disease an issue across nation

When I grow up, I want to be a cardiologist. I want to work on peoples' hearts, and, thanks to a majority of Americans today, I am going to make a lot of money doing it.



TRENT SCOTT

Yes, I'm going to be a very rich man, and it won't be because you have some rare heart condition, but because you made the conscious decision to not eat healthy and be physically active. You will instead choose to develop cardiovascular disease.

Cardiovascular disease is a broad term that encompasses many diseases that affect the heart, lungs, arteries and veins, and includes heart disease.

According to the American Heart Association, about 910,000 Americans died from cardiovascular disease last year, making it the No. 1 killer of people in this nation. It accounted for more than 40 percent of the deaths in the United States.

Of the 910,000 Americans who died from cardiovascular disease, one-third of them did because of a poor diet and lack of physical activity.

According to the American Heart Association, 24 percent of U.S. adults age 18 and older are not physically active at all.

For something a little closer to home, the 300,000 Americans who died last year from the disease due to poor dieting and a sedentary lifestyle is greater than the populations of the Kansas cities of Topeka, Manhattan, Salina and Hutchinson combined.

That means more people die each year from bad life choices than the number of Kansans who live in four of the ten most populated cities of the Sunflower State.

Put down your extra large value meal and think about this for a second.

It's called quality of life, and unless you want your grandchildren to remember grandpa as that fat guy who sat in his chair all day and died early, you need to get out and start making healthy life choices.

The good news is, according to the American Heart Association, even low to moderate activities like walking, climbing stairs and dancing can have a positive effect on your cardiovascular health. More vigorous aerobic activities are even better.

So I am begging you to please think about the choices you make when it comes to your health.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutrition and exercise science and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

News & Notes

Figurs questionable for Saturday's game at Kansas

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It looks like K-State's troubles at the wide receiver position will continue.

Coach Ron Prince announced at Tuesday's press conference that senior wide receiver Yamon Figurs' status is questionable for Saturday's game at Kansas.

"It's hard to lose guys like that but we have great other receivers and those other guys are all going to step up," senior defensive lineman Quintin Echols said. "When you have football, and then it's taken away from you, it makes you think about how much you appreciate it."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Senior wide receiver and return specialist Yamon Figurs was named co-Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week on Sunday.

All three of the Wildcats' top receivers – Figurs, Jermaine Moreira and Jordy Nelson – have suffered injuries this season. Daniel Gonzalez and Cedric Wilson have received more playing time because of the injuries.

TEXAS-SIZED LETDOWN

After upsetting the No. 4 team in the nation and the defending national champions, one might think it would be hard to get ready for the next opponent. However, Prince said K-State will have no trouble focusing on this weekend's game.

"I think this is a game that we've been looking for all season," Prince said. "Our opponent is well known to our players and our organization. So they have our full attention."

The game will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan. The Jayhawks lead the all-time series 61-37-5.

FREEMAN EARNS MORE HONORS

True freshman quarterback Josh Freeman won the Big 12 conference's Offensive Player of the Week award for the second time in a row for his performance in K-State's 45-42 win over Texas. Freeman is just the second player to win the honor in consecutive weeks this season – Adrian Peterson, Oklahoma running back, did it in September.

"Josh is a very poised young man.," Prince said. "His expectations for what he wants to accomplish are much higher than even what's happened."

Freeman won the award the first time after completing 22 of 26 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-21 win over Colorado. He followed up that performance with 269 yards through the air, three passing touchdowns and a rushing touchdown against Texas.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



BKC | Huggins, men's team head to New Jersey, take on Rutgers

Immediately after K-State (1-0) beat William & Mary 70-60 on Saturday afternoon, coach **Bob Huggins** warned his team about tonight's road game with Rutgers. Huggins said to expect the Rutgers crowd to be extra hostile because of its recent big win.

But he wasn't talking about basketball. Huggins was talking about the Scarlet Knight football team's 28-25 victory over No. 3 Louisville last Thursday. It was Rutgers' first win over a Top 15 opponent in university history.

"The crowd is going to be riled up," senior guard Lance Harris said. "Some of these guys have never been on the road so we got to take them under our wing and just let them know what needs to be done."

Harris' teammates would be smart to try to match his performance against William & Mary. In a game where it seemed like no one could make a shot, Harris led all players with 22 points while making eight of 19 shots.

Junior forward David Hoskins, K-State's second leading scorer from last year, didn't have as much success as Harris. Hoskins scored 15 points but needed 15 shots to reach that total.

Hoskins said K-State's game at Rutgers would show just how much better the Wildcats have become with Huggins and his new coaching staff.

"We know it's going to be a live atmosphere," he said. "It's going to be fun, but it's going to test us to see where our heart is at."

— **Jonathan Garten**

VOL | K-State takes on Texas, the No. 8 ranked team in nation

Are two Texas upsets too much to ask? K-State volleyball coach **Suzie Fritz** doesn't think so.



Fritz

The Longhorns are ranked eighth in the country heading into their 7 p.m. match tonight at Ahearn Field House, but Fritz said her team has reason to hope.

When the two teams met in Austin on Sept. 30, K-State (10-17, 2-15 Big 12 Conference) pushed Texas to five games.

"I think what we took from it is that should we play well," Fritz said. "We have an opportunity to play with them."

That said, the Wildcats face a tough task. Texas (19-5, 14-3 Big 12) brings a seven-match winning streak into Manhattan.

"They're one of the most physical teams in the league. Athletically, they're very gifted," Fritz said. "They're big and physical, and that will certainly pose some challenges."

The Longhorns are led by freshman right-side hitter Ashley Engle, who ranks seventh in the Big 12 in kills per game. Senior outside hitter Dariam Acevedo ranks second on the team with 290 kills, and junior setter Michelle Moriarty has tallied 1,296 assists.

However, Fritz said her team can't pay too much attention to what is across the court.

"We're still — as evidenced by the kind of year we're having — very concerned with what's happening on our side of the net," Fritz said. "Our ability to put together a combined effort at all positions, on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball, will be the biggest focus."

K-State is mired in its worst season in more than a decade, but Fritz said her team still has the opportunity to accomplish something positive.

"We've tried to stress that we're going to play as hard as we can for as long as we get the opportunity," Fritz said. "With only one senior, we want Sandy to go out on a positive note."

— **Austin Meek**

BBN | Arizona's 16 game winner, Webb, wins NL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK — Brandon Webb of the Arizona Diamondbacks won a wide-open race for the National League Cy Young Award, beating out San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman on Tuesday.

One of six pitchers who tied for the league lead with a pedestrian total of 16 wins, Webb received 15 of 32 first-place votes and 103 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

St. Louis Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter, last year's winner, finished third with two first-place votes and 63 points. Houston's Roy Oswalt, who led the NL with a 2.98 ERA, got the other three first-place tallies and came in fourth.

Students support monument to honor civil rights leader

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and members of Alpha Phi Alpha are joining together to raise money for the Martin Luther King Jr. monument that will be built in Washington D.C.

"The idea to build the monument came from Alpha Phi Alpha, because Dr. King was a proud member of Alpha Phi Alpha," said Brandon Clark, a graduate student in college student personnel and chapter adviser. "We thought it would be fitting to pay honor and tribute to him by building a monument for him."

Clark said the monument is scheduled to be completed by 2008, so all members who have recently contributed will be able to see what their work has earned. The ground breaking for the monument took place Monday, after 20 years of planning and raising money.

There are specific regulations to have a monument built including the obtaining of permission from Congress, planning and organization, Clark said.

Abdul Yahaya, senior in civil engineering and president of the chapter, said he was excited for the ground breaking.

"The monument is very significant in that it is the first of it's kind. It's going to be the first monument built to honor the African Americans' leader in America," Yahaya said.

People have been raising money for the past 20 years to be able to build the monument. There has been about $65 million raised so far toward the $100 million needed to finish the project.

The program that the K-State chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha is using to raise money is called "One more for the King." The goal of the program is to get people in the K-State Student Union to donate at least $1 to help build the monument.

"Instead of using that one dollar to waste on a soda, you can give a dollar to help build a lasting memorial in our nation's capital," Clark said.

So far this year, the members of the K-State chapter have raised more than $1,500.

Clark said the chapter will continue to help raise money until the $100 million mark has been reached.

Clark said anyone who wishes to see plans, designs and pictures for the monument should visit *www.mlk-memorial.org*.

Kansas receives grant to protect secure areas

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas recently has received a $378,000 grant to help guard against terrorist attacks.

The money was given by the Homeland Security Buffer Zone Protection Program in July 2006 through the Infrastructure Protection Program, which is part of the Department of Homeland Security.

According to the DHS Web site, the goal of the IPP is to strengthen the nation's ability to prevent, protect against, respond to and recover from terrorist attacks, major disasters and other emergencies.

The Buffer Zone Protection Program is one of four programs inside the IPP that funds are allocated to.

"The Buffer Zone Protection Program provides grant funding to build security and risk-management capabilities at the state and local level to secure critical infrastructure," according to the DHS Web site. "This includes chemical facilities, nuclear and electric power plants, dams, stadiums, arenas and other high-risk areas."

The BZPP's goal is to help by providing funds to support planning and equipment acquisition.

In fiscal year 2006, this program awarded approximately $48 million in grant funds to state and local authorities, according to the Web site.

"Kansas can do a lot with this money," said Molly Mueller, press secretary for Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. "It will help them to be much better protected."

The BZPP provides funds to support the implementation of buffer zone plans outside the perimeter of identified critical infrastructure or key resource sites, Mueller said.

"These plans are intended to develop effective preventative and protective measures that make it more difficult for terrorists to conduct surveillance or launch attacks within the immediate vicinity of high priority critical infrastructure targets," she said.

To effectively carry out all existing programs, buffer zone plans should accomplish many steps.

These steps include developing an appropriate buffer zone that extends outward from the facility in which protective measure can be employed to make it more difficult for terrorists to conduct site surveillance or launch attacks.

Other steps involve devaluing a target by making it less attractive or too costly to attack, and deterring an event from happening through warning signs and physical barriers.

The grant is in addition to the 2005 allocation of $1 million for equipment that will extend the zone protection beyond the gates of critical facilities, Mueller said.

Many local areas have the possibility to be affected by this grant, one of which is the Tuttle Creek Dam.

Brian McNulty, operations manager, said while he has not heard of this program, it does not mean that the dam will not be affected.

"If it is a grant, it would probably go through the state government, and our team would not be involved in it." McNulty said.

While he could not discuss the security measures enforced at the dam, he said that many are in place because dams are high-risk areas.

"Some are used for water supply, and terrorists could look to contaminate them, but that isn't the case at ours," he said. "There are several small locally owned lakes that are used for this, and these possibly could be affected by this program."

McNulty said that a major risk at a dam like Tuttle Creek is that it involves stored water, which could possibly be used to create floods.

Students provide outlet for soldiers to practice answering questions

By Ben Hedges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FORT RILEY, Kan. – A platoon of soldiers lay hidden on the edge of a clearing waiting for their commander to give them the order to begin their mission. Their goal: a heavily fortified trench. At the sound of artillery shells blasting, the platoon leader gave the order to attack. The men, moving with quick precision, cleared the trench with minimal casualties.

One obstacle they didn't expect, however, was a group of K-State students armed with cameras and tape recorders watching every move they made.

In early September, four K-State journalism students took part in a training exercise with the First Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, also known as the Black Lions. It was the students' job to confront a platoon of soldiers who had just completed a trench-clearing exercise and ask them a series of questions ranging from procedure to politics. The platoon, mostly made up of privates, was expected to answer questions truthfully and within their own range of experience.

Maj. Kirk Luedeke, a Public Affairs officer with the Fourth Infantry Brigade Combat Team, discussed how a soldier should respond to questions from the media.

"Junior soldiers should not know bigger picture ideas," Luedeke said. "They should stay in their lanes."

Luedeke said a machine gunner should be able to tell a reporter about the weapon he uses and his role in the unit but should not give his opinions on procedure and strategy. Privates and generals alike are expected to stick to what they know and go no further.

April Blackmon, a community relations officer on Fort Riley, organized the September exercise and is working to include more students in future exercises.

"I think it's a great learning experience for both students and military personnel," Blackmon said. "Soldiers need more exposure to media before they deploy, and students need more hands-on experience in reporting."

Luedeke said he wants this training to give soldiers the confidence to speak to media without fear of consequence from their commanding officers, and he wants to continue to use students for these exercises to give them that comfort.

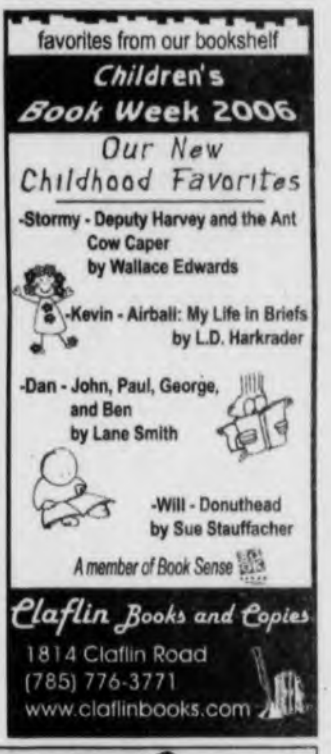
"As we progress as a unit, we want to do more intensive and complicated training events," Luedeke said, "and we want to implement media into these events."

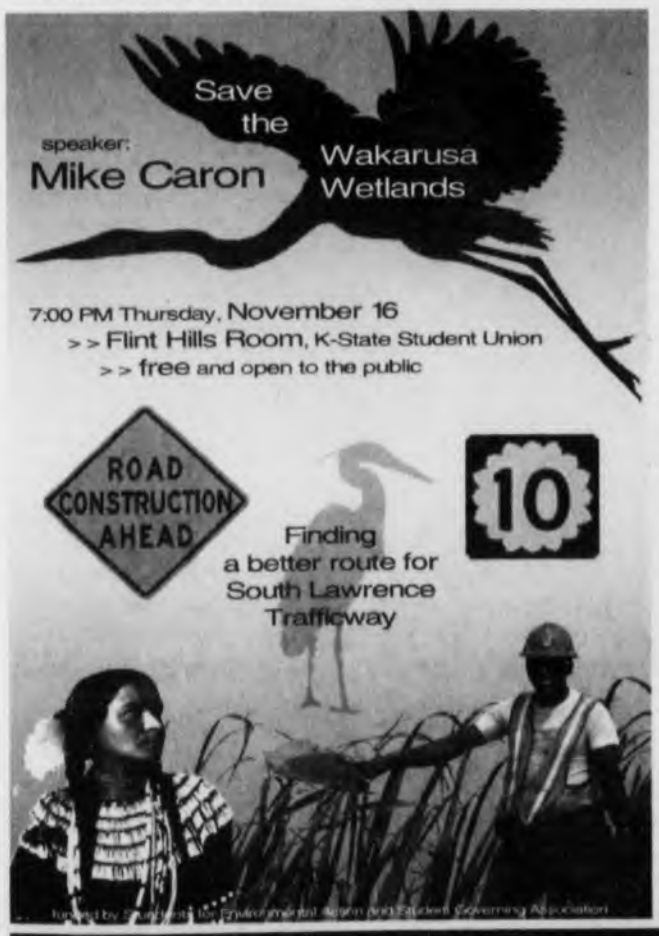
He said he anticipates using students for exercises on a bigger scale and for longer periods of time. He also said he hopes to actually embed a reporter with a platoon and have them follow soldiers into a combat exercise, all while firing questions at them to test their answers under stress.

Military and media relations have been jump-started ever since the beginning of the war in Iraq. Luedeke, as well as other public affairs officers, sees this as a step in the right direction, in terms of getting the story out to the American people.

"We owe it to the American public to tell the story," Luedeke said. "We are overcoming a culture of distrust through the media, and we overcome that through training."













Kansas police departments to receive bulletproof vests

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas police departments will receive $238,000 in grants to purchase bulletproof vests.

The funding is from the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Justice Programs.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Justice Programs Web site, the Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP), created by the Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Act of 1998, allows state and local law enforcement to receive protective vests.

The Riley County Police Department received $6,855, which will help to buy 35 vests.

Molly Mueller, Sen. Roberts' press secretary, said for communities with a population of 100,000 or fewer, 50 percent of the vests are paid for. Communities with more than 100,000 people have 11 percent of the vests covered.

Mueller said it's based on population.

"The smaller districts get more money," she said. "They give preference to the smaller communities. That's just how the program is set up."

The program is important for Kansas because of the communities who can't afford the vests on their own, Mueller said.

"I've only heard pretty much good things," she said.

Mike Watson, director of the Riley Police Department, said the department has been participating in the program since 1999.

Because the government pays for 50 percent of the cost of the vests, Watson said the department appreciates the help.

"Obviously, it's been helpful anytime we can get financial assistance," he said.

Watson said the grants buy regular vests and specialty vests for SWAT teams.

The vests are guaranteed for about four to five years depending on the wear on the vests, and Watson said the vests are purchased on a time schedule to replace vests.

The vests cost hundreds of dollars, Watson said, which is why the department is happy for the help.

"It's getting more difficult to take care of all the needs of a police department," he said. "It helps us help the officers and bring them back safely."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
During a guided tour, Clara Levy, 3, looks at a wandering leaf insect, the leaf equivalent of a walking stick insect.

HOLT | Students familiar with biology can be guides

Continued from Page 1

back and shoulders and plans to add more to the artwork.

"I did it just so people would understand how excited I am about entomology," Holt said. "That is my advertisement of how much I love what I do."

People have noticed the advertisement.

"I think what attracted my attention to her was the tattoos," Robert Clark, associate professor of French, said. "They are very unusual and very well done."

Clark said he did not understand the tattoos initially, but he was drawn by the elaborate design of the ink work.

"I just had never gotten to know people that expressed it her way," Clark said.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Holt is working on several new exhibits at the Insect Zoo. It will not be easy to do alone, but that will not stop her from spreading the knowledge of insects.

"It's challenging," Holt said, "but it keeps you on your toes."

The zoo receives funds from several campus organizations and surrounding businesses and also receives profit from admittance fees established earlier this year. Holt hopes to receive funds by next year and add on to the zoo. Her main goals are to build a learning center and a butterfly exhibit on the second floor of the building, but those are still only ambitions.

"We are still trying to see our funding increase so we can get more help," Holt said. "Next year we need to come up with ways to become more self-sufficient."

The zoo, which is open year-round, has a variety of insects and arthropods, including a large tank of walking sticks, honeybees working tirelessly on their honeycombs, and even an interactive display of lifeless insects. Customers can even buy tubes of different flavored honey made directly at the zoo.

Holt said although she has two student assistants, she is always looking for more help from students and faculty.

Assistants do not just have to be from the entomology department. Holt said, in the last year, she has had a student from architecture and a student from park management and conservation help take care of the tarantula exhibit. She also said students with a background in biology can easily be trained to guide tours of the insect zoo.

Insects are not always looked at with respect, but Holt – tattoos and all – hopes to change that.

"My goal is to shape how children view the world of insects," Holt said. "I want them to understand that they should be respected but not feared."

SCHOOL | Building may be educational showpiece

Continued from Page 1

Dave and his family do not recognize advantages and disadvantages to each situation.

"Transitions are always difficult," Dave said. "There is proof that moving children around causes dips in test scores and ample evidence that it is hard on kids. On that level, I'm not excited about it.

"On another level, she could make lots of new friends. It's a little closer to work for me, and Lee Elementary School, where Lily attends now, can be a little less convenient."

When Bluemont closed, the families attending wanted it to stay open, Dave said.

It didn't have a lot to do with the building itself, but with the team of teachers, staff and culture of the building.

"A lot of people assume that since I advocated against the closing, when it reopens, I will be thrilled for my kids to go back," he said. "But what I advocated for originally isn't there anymore."

Many parents are concerned with how modern the building's technology will be, but Dave said he and his family are not.

"The building went through a renovation shortly before it closed," he said. "The district is currently working on putting wireless in all the school buildings, and I would assume Bluemont would be included in that."

Dave said there has been discussion on making Bluemont the most wired building in the district, and in fact was the most up-to-date before it closed, and that honor now belongs to Ogden.

"There is talk about making it a technology showpiece," he said. "It could be a possible hook to draw families back."

There is no specific plan yet, as the board is worried about the cost of such updates, Dave said. He said grant money and other funds would help, but as of yet, the board has not allocated funds to make it any different than other schools.

Dave and his wife, Sandy Nelson, are parents of two other children; Allison, 15, and Katherine, 11. Katherine previously attended Bluemont before it closed.

Sandy said the possibility of switching schools doesn't bother her. Lily will be OK.

DOGS | Residents contend irresponsible ownership root of violence

Continued from Page 1

Although she said her dogs are nice, Smith said they would be protective of her and her family in certain situations.

Lynn Schumacher, Manhattan animal shelter supervisor, said people have been misled with animal control's decisions.

"A lot of them watch these police dog shows where they just go in and take the dogs," Schumacher said. "What they don't see is all the ground work they do prior. Those people have to do all the ground work that we do too. That is necessary to keep the public safe. So the image we have is that we simply don't care."

Kevin Dorritie, one of two animal control officers in Manhattan, said he patrols different parts of Manhattan during the day.

"My experience has been irresponsible ownership, and (controlling animals is) not an easy job to do, especially when you only have a couple of people," Dorritie said.

He said he is in favor of whatever decision the city makes.

Though she has been attacked on the job, Chelsea Allen, a veterinary technician at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, agreed with Smith that most pit bulls are gentle, caring dogs.

"They're usually more of the friendlier dogs," Allen said. "They are usually very happy to have someone to pay attention to them."

Allen said the dog that attacked her was trained to do so, and she believes most attacks are the result of poor ownership.

Schumacher said she thinks it is good for the commission and the public to debate this issue.

"Well, you can tell that there is an irresponsible owner when there is poor fencing and they let their dog stand at large, making it so that you can't even go out in your own backyard and use it," Schumacher said. "That's why I'm so glad that this is coming in front of city commission because some people are afraid to come out of their houses, walk the streets, and so we need an ordinance that is easy to understand, not only for the law enforcement, but also for the public."

The commission will have a first reading of the proposed ordinances at its meeting Nov. 21.

Online
■ For a list of Kansas cities with breed-specific bans, proposed ordinances for dangerous dogs and breeds considered dangerous.
www.kstatecollegian.com

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Engineering honor society sponsors food drive competition, takes donations for charity

By Nicole Johnston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The members of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, are having a food drive to raise money for charity.

The food drive began Monday and will run through Friday. The drive is a competition among the chapters of Tau Beta Pi.

Each year a member of the chapter is randomly selected to be in charge of the food drive.

Elizabeth Voigt, junior in mechanical engineering, was elected by the vice president of the organization to be in charge of the food drive.

She said the competition has strict rules.

Members only are allowed to collect for one week, to advertise from one week up until the end and cannot work with anyone else to sponsor it.

All the money collected will be given to the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

Not only is the chapter competing with other chapters, but they also are using the food drive as a task in initiation for new members.

"There are a couple of different service tasks they have to do while being initiated," Voigt said. "Mostly we accept cans, but we accept cash donations too."

She said 50 cents is equivalent to a can, and $1 equals a boxed good.

At the end of the week the chapter will tally up all the items and cash they receive.

Voigt said once they have the numbers, they will take the total amount collected and divide it by the number of students in the department.

The winner of the competition will be announced the week after the competition.

GALAPAGOS | Conservation problems created by people influx

Continued from Page 1

diversity of animals and plants that come from the mainland and develop into different species.

It's like a natural lab for evolution," Kambhampati said.

People are moving to the island, which is creating conservation problems.

According to *www.gct.org*, there are two key problematic issues on the island: control of introduced species and over-exploitation of natural resources.

"By the end of the course students are expected to learn about the principles of underlying evolution and conservation, the uniqueness of the Galapagos, and the role of humans in altering environment," Kambhampati said.

The course is offered through Entomology or Biology.

There will be an informational meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in Waters 129.

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ONE-BEDROOM, Duplex-style Apartment. $350/ month. Available January 1st. Dates are flexible. Sunset West Apartments. 1917 Anderson Avenue. 785-250-7949, or 785-249-4793.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Quiet, large two bed-room near KSU. Laundry, garage. $650. Water, trash paid. No pets. Available December 15. 785-537-7431.

120 Rent-Houses

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to class. No drinking, Smoking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available January 1, 2007. Close to campus. No pets. Call 785-539-1975 or 785-313-4465.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 NEWLY remodeled, two-bedroom, two bathroom home, reasonable lot rent, 6228 Sparrow Lane #61, Rocky Ford Trailer Court. 785-565-0525.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed $258/ plus one-third utilities. Pets negotiable, washer/ dryer. Within walking distance of Aggieville. Contact Randi 785-215-9028.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. $350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet, nice house, major appliances included. (785-587-9207) (785-230-3008).

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom, two bath. Washer and dryer included. No smoking. No pets. Call Danielle at 785-806-4324.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment near campus. $250 per month plus 1/3 utility. Available January 1st. 785-537-1746.

ROMMATE WANTED. Three-bedroom house. $350, utilities included. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard, full kitchen, off street parking, close to campus. 785-313-4730.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one-bedroom apartment, 800 square feet, lease ends July 2007, off of Manhattan Avenue, $505 a month. 785-313-2751.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January- July four- bedroom house $300 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher included.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. Close to campus, off-street parking. $400 a month utilities included. 913-961-0673.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January: one bedroom in two-bedroom, two full bathroom at University Crossing. $375, furnished. 913-744-9994. emthomas@ksu.edu for pictures.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. Four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. $300 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Jake 913-378-3395.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January. Two-bedroom, one bath apartment. No smoking. Must love animals. $275 plus one-half utilities. babygoth@ksu.edu

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted to share four-bedroom/ two bath apartment. First month free, $315/ month. Available now through July 2007. 907-232-4601.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. One-bedroom. One bathroom, washer/ dryer. Rent $375. Trash and cable paid. 785-317-6313.

150 Sublease

MALE SUBLEASER needed in January. $300 per month, plus one-third utilities. Three-bedroom, two bath. Call 785-342-2932.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, spring 2007 semester. $350/ month. Nice, newer, three-bedroom house, built 1997. 785-221-2282.

SUBLEASER WANTED $325 per month, plus utilities. Across street from campus, off street parking. Available January 2007- August 2007. 763-439-8926.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for three- bedroom apartment. One and one- half bath. $240/ room close to campus and Aggieville. Available January. Contact 785-537-7810, 316-214-4745.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

4 OLIVE'S Wine Bar now hiring lunch cooks. Flexible hours, competitive pay. Apply in person 3033 Anderson Avenue.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time, on choice of either mid-Nov. date or late Dec. date, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (**no selling** or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive **salary** and benefits package for this opportunity in our dynamic, technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone (785)-438-3732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPOINTMENT SETTER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is $10/ hour plus $40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full - time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

BARTENDING! $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

CLEANING CREW - Flexible Night Hours- Farm Bureau is seeking a Building Services Attendant to perform routine night maintenance and general cleaning in and around our building and grounds. Hours are flexible (part - time, 4 hour shifts or full - time, 8 hour shifts.) All shifts occurring between 10:30pm and 7:00am Sunday through Thursday. Benefits provided for full-time candidates. High school diploma or equivalent, extensive physical effort required. To apply and view our other opportunities, please email your resume to bill.pinegar@fbl-financial.com.

EARN $2500+ monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN $800 - $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.-com.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

HARRY'S DAYTIME DISHWASHER NEEDED. Shifts 10am - 3pm on Mon-Wed-Fri and/ or Tues-Thurs. Some night and/ or weekend availability. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave. Good Pay.

HELP WANTED: KSU Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Matt Quinn at 785-539-4971 or mjq@ksu.edu.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to $150. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

PAID SUMMER Internships - EPA National Laboratory in Las Vegas, Nevada. Visit **www.engext.-ksu.edu** for position and application information. Apply now!

310 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@-civicplus.com.

SERVERS WANTED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for all shifts. Apply in person 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls please.

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:-30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT positions available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular software packages such as Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of Microsoft Windows and Dos Commands. Windows networking and computer hardware knowledge preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, November 17, 2006, in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

Need a Subleaser
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785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.-com

TUTOR: RILEY County High School (USD 378) is accepting applications for a tutor for structured study/ at risk students. $10-12/ hour. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov 28 - Dec 15. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6.00 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, November 21.

WEB DESIGNER. Award winning advertising agency, Imagemakers, seeks full-time web developer/ web designer. Some training provided. Apply at www.wamegowork.com.

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Is currently accepting applications for:
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Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
ADVERTISING DESIGN

graphic design internship
ADVERTISING DESIGN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
If you are a graphic design major & would like an on-campus SPRING 2007 internship for credit, stop by for an application.
Your art department adviser's permission is required.
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 17
STOP BY 113 KEDZIE FROM 8A.M. - 2P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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				8		1		9
	4				5			
	6	9		3	1			5
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3		2		5				
8			4	2				1

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E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

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20 words or less
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each word over 20
30¢ per word

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20 words or less
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35¢ per word

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20 words or less
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each word over 20
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(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

What's new with 007

When it was announced Daniel Craig would be the sixth actor to play James Bond, many fans didn't embrace him as a breath of fresh air to a franchise that had grown stale. Some Web sites begged for a replacement, while others threatened to boycott the Bond franchise until the lead role was recast.

While a boycott might be extreme, there's no denying that Craig isn't the typical Bond. He's blond, and, at 5 feet 11 inches, he's the shortest Bond yet. He's also the first actor to play Bond who was born after the franchise began.

Luckily, those involved in the film have spoken out in his defense.

"Daniel is giving to this James Bond something else we never saw before," co-star Caterina Murino told the Associated Press. "When he's going to kill someone, he looks like a real killer, when he kisses me, when he makes love, he's so sexy. You never saw a James Bond like this."

"Casino Royale" marks a return to the beginning of the Bond story line. It follows his first mission, where he must stop a banker from winning a casino tournament and using the prize money to fund terrorist activities, and it's reportedly the bloodiest Bond film yet.

"That's the thing with this Bond," Craig said. "He bleeds. It's more about the fact that he bleeds, goes down and gets up again."



Brendan Praeger | Illustrator



"Casino Royale" | MGM PICTURES

New cast, theme changes in 'Casino Royale'

Bond

Daniel Craig, pictured at left, is regarded as one of Britain's finest actors, securing a variety of roles in theatre, television and film. He recently appeared in "Munich" and "Layer Cake."

Villian

"Casino Royale" villian Le Chiffre is played by Mads Mikkelsen, one of Denmark's most accomplished leading men. "Casino Royale" is his second English language film following his role in "King Arthur."



Bond girls



Vesper Lynd, one of the two Bond girls, is played by the young and stunningly attractive Eva Green. Green (pictured left) was discovered by Bernardo Bertolucci in "The Dreamers" and cast by Ridley Scott in "Kingdom of Heaven."

Solange, the second Bond girl, is played by striking Mediterranean actress Caterina Murino, who is well known on screen in France and her native Italy. Murino (pictured right) makes her English-language film debut in "Casino Royale."

Car

Ford Motor Company will unveil its all-new Ford Mondeo in "Casino Royale" as part of a product placement deal with Sony/MGM. Although Bond will still drive an Aston Martin in the film, he'll be seen in the Mondeo at the beginning of the film.

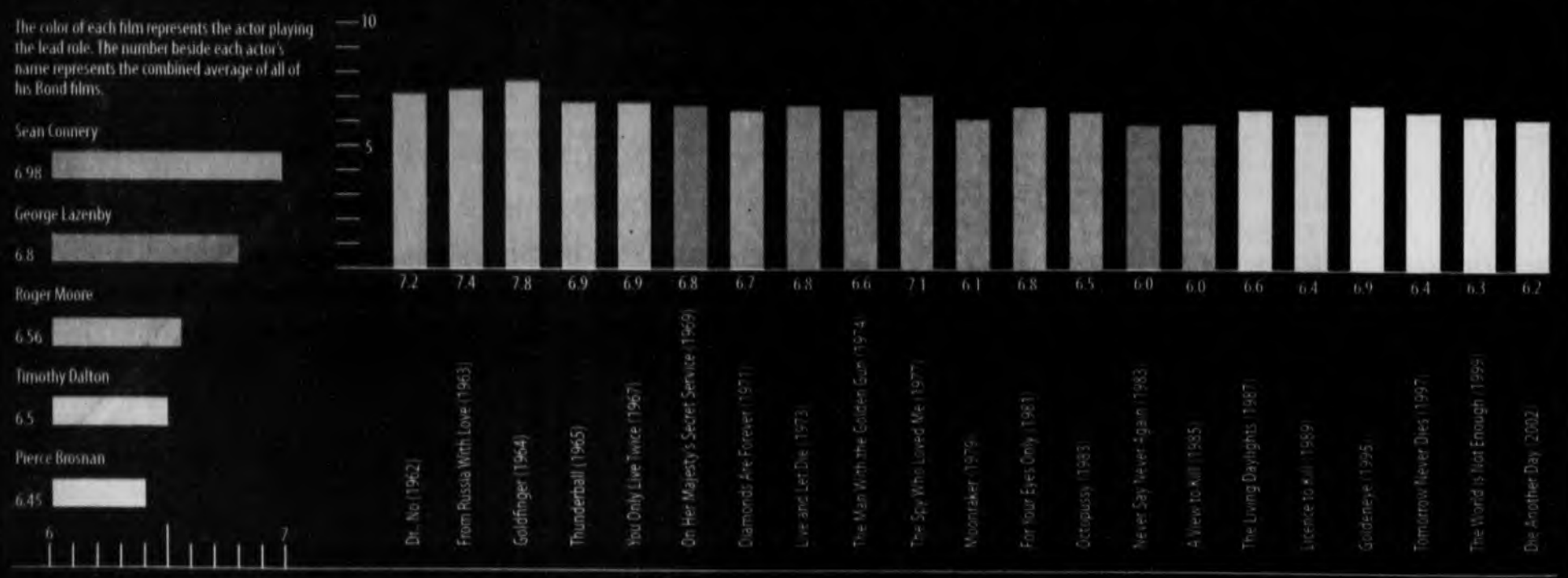
Song

"You Know My Name," by Chris Cornell

Source: Sony Pictures

Bond's Best?

After 21 previous James Bond films, debate continues about which movies deserve a "Licence to Kill" and which ones dropped the ball. Disagree? Cast your own vote at *www.imdb.com* so movie geeks everywhere can know where you stand.



A closer look at the 5 James Bond actors before Daniel Craig



SEAN CONNERY

Thomas Sean Connery found fame and fortune as the suave, sophisticated British agent James Bond.

After six Bond films, Connery yearned to break from the Bond image, and eventually earned an Oscar as veteran Chicago cop Jimmy Malone in "The Untouchables" (1987).

A genuine movie star, his co-stars often compliment his professionalism. Connery continues to be at his best when he plays no-nonsense characters.

This Scotland native has been an actor, director and producer in more than 90 films since his acting debut in 1954. Among his accomplishments include an Oscar, three Golden Globe Awards, an MTV Movie award and many others.



GEORGE LAZENBY

George Lazenby was born Sept. 5, 1939, in Australia. He moved to London in 1964, after serving in the Australian Army.

Before becoming an actor, he worked as an auto mechanic, used car salesman, prestige car salesman, and male model in London, England.

In 1968, Lazenby was cast as James Bond, despite his only previous acting experience being in commercials and his only film appearance being a bit-part in a 1965 Italian-made Bond spoof. Lazenby won the role based on a screen-test fight scene and the strength of his interviews, fight skills and audition footage. A chance encounter with Bond series producer in a hair salon in 1966 in London had given Lazenby his first shot at getting the role.



ROGER MOORE

Perhaps he will always be remembered as the guy who replaced Sean Connery in the James Bond series, arguably something he never lived down.

Roger Moore was born in Stockwell, London, in 1927. He first wanted to be an artist, but got into films full time after becoming an extra in the late forties. He came to America in 1953.

He was offered and accepted the role of James Bond, and once audiences got used to the change of style from Connery's portrayal, they also accepted him. "Live and Let Die" (1973), his first Bond movie, grossed more outside of America than "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971) — Connery's last outing as James Bond. He went on to star in another six Bond films, ending the role at age 57 — looking a little old for Bond.



TIMOTHY DALTON

At a consistently lean 6'2", green-eyed **Timothy Dalton** may very well be one of the last of the dying breed of swashbuckling, classically trained Shakespearean actors who have forged simultaneous successful careers in theater, television and film.

He has been comparison-shopped roundly for stepping into roles played by other actors, first following Sir Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights" (1970), then as James Bond in "The Living Daylights" (1987) and "Licence to Kill" (1989), and even more brutally as Rhett Butler in "Scarlett" (1994).

However, Dalton's interpretation of Bond in this film received critical acclaim in some quarters as being the closest to author Ian Fleming's literary "Bond."



PIERCE BROSNAN

Pierce Brosnan was born in Drogheda, County Louth, Ireland, May 16, 1953, and lived in Navan, County Meath, until he moved to England some time later.

His father left the household when Brosnan was a child and although reunited later in life, the two have never had a close relationship.

His most popular role is that of British secret agent James Bond. The death, in 1991, of Cassandra Harris, his wife of 10 years, left him with three children — Christopher and Charlotte from Cassandra's first marriage and Sean from their marriage. Since her death, he has had two children with his second wife, Keely Shaye Smith.

Source: Internet Movie Database

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, November 16, 2006 | Vol. 111, No. 64

INSIDE

WinterDance 2006 includes tap, ballet and modern dancing

See Page 3



2 students describe time spent abroad

By Hannah Sanders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students spoke to a small audience Wednesday about their experiences studying abroad.

Hilary Hilton and Sarah Mitts traveled to Kenya and India, respectively. They spoke as a part of International Education Week.

Hilton, senior in family studies and human services, began her presentation by discussing the issues that influenced her decision to travel to Kenya. Involvement in programs like AIDS week and Bono's one.org spurred her interest in service programs in Africa.

Hilton was presented with an opportunity through New Hope Community Church to travel abroad to Kenya and work with families involved in non-government organizations, and she took it.

Planning the trip alone and in a short period of time, Hilton said she had to deal with issues like making up school work and raising the funds necessary to pay for the trip.

Despite the legwork required and her fears about the poverty and cultural differences she would encounter, Hilton said she was prepared for the trip. She spent three weeks abroad, mainly in Nairobi, Kenya, in the middle of spring 2006.

Hilton said she was surprised the language barrier wasn't a problem. She also was surprised by the people's contentment.

"People were so happy and at peace with their lives," Hilton said.

Hilton said she learned three ways to have a successful study abroad experience.

"Interact with the nationals, step outside your comfort zone and buy bottled water," she said.

Mitts, senior in business management and international studies, spoke to the group about her travels to India.

See STUDY ABROAD Page 7

60th in class

SEXUAL HEALTH REPORT CARD

		Score	Web site	Avail. Condoms	Contraception	HIV & STI Testing	Sex Assault Services	Advice column, Q&As	Lectures & Outreach
1	26. University of Nebraska at Lincoln	2.6	B	F	A	A	B	F	A
2	32. University of Colorado	2.4	C	F	A	A	C	C	B
3	36. University of Oklahoma	2.3	B	F	A	C	C	B	C
4	39. Texas A&M University	2.3	D	A	A	A	B	F	F
5	53. University of Texas	2.0	B	F	C	A	A	D	F
6	60. Kansas State University	1.9	B	F	A	C	B	F	D
7	69. Iowa State University	1.4	D	F	C	A	D	F	D
8	79. University of Kansas	1.1	C	F	C	C	D	F	D
9	94. Texas Tech University	0.7	D	F	F	F	C	F	C
10	97. Oklahoma State University	0.1	F	F	F	F	D	F	F

K-State rates low on availability of condoms, testing

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is on academic probation when it comes to sexual health awareness on campus, according to the Trojan Sexual Health Report Card.

The report card comes from a survey of 100 universities that examined the level of student access to sexual resources. The survey was conducted by the makers of Trojan condoms and Bert Sperling, president of research for Sperling's Best Places, an Internet publication, that specializes in comparing and ranking various places and institutions.

K-State ranks 60th out of 100 universities surveyed in a sexual Health Awareness Report Card. This leaves K-State with a 1.9 grade point average, which is below K-State's 2.0 academic probation for a cumulative GPA.

The report card has sparked controversy at several universities across the nation. Some universities' officials said they were happy with their scores, while officials from other schools like K-State and the University of Kansas thought the grading was unfair.

Bill Smith, public health educator student services at the Watkins Memorial Health Center at KU, said the grading criteria is ridiculous.

Michael Bruno, a Trojan representative, said the researchers found it frustrating they could not contact university officials for survey questions, so he decided to use the Internet, because that is where most students look for information.

Smith said the problem with the report is that it fails to take a student's view. Instead, the results are from an outsider's view with the Internet as a main source.

Lindsey Hicks, president of K-State's Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, said the report card does not accurately represent the work being done to make K-State a sexually healthier campus.

"This report card is a misrepresentation of the campus. Lots of people have heard about SHAPE. What is on the Web site is not as important as what we do on campus," Hicks said.

GRADING PROCESS

Bruno said the idea was to gauge the level of information available to students just as students would be graded with letter grades.

This was the first year for the report card.

"In 2005, Trojan participated in many college media round-table sessions to talk about sexual health on campuses across the U.S.," Bruno said.

He said students were frustrated on the varying amounts of information available on campus. This frustration helped to generate the idea of the sexual health report card.

Sperling initially tried contacting about 25 colleges on the survey but found the process frustrating, Bruno said.

See SEXUAL HEALTH Page 7

Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Great American Smokeout encourages quitting for a day, for good



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Larry Douthit, Ogden resident, marks numbers while playing "Early Bird" bingo Wednesday evening at the American Legion Club. Smoking was not allowed during play as part of the annual Great American Smokeout.

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to famous American author Mark Twain, quitting smoking isn't difficult.

"Quitting smoking is easy; I've done it a thousand times," Twain once said.

Breaking the habit of smoking is considered by many to be one of the hardest tasks to accomplish. To help those hoping to quit, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring its annual Great American Smokeout today in cities and at universities nationwide.

The Great American Smokeout is a nationally recognized event in which smokers are challenged to quit smoking for one day. The ACS hopes the event will be the incentive for smokers to quit permanently, thereby reducing their risk of developing lung cancer and other diseases.

"We want to encourage smokers nationwide to quit for the day, and hopefully, for good," said Marcia Locke, outreach coordinator for the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State. "Most smokers want to quit, but they are addicted, and it is very hard to do so."

According to the ACS, smoking is the nation's most preventable cause of premature death. Smokers who quit before the age of 50 halve their risk of dying in the next 15 years, as compared to those who continue to smoke.

The ACS hopes smokers will make a dedicated effort to quit today, as well as feel supported in their quest to do so.

"In a national movement, we believe people feel like they're not alone and can feel support from others going throught the same thing," Locke said. "One thing we've learned is their chances (of quitting) are better if they plan ahead."

In Manhattan, Locke said events, like smoke-free bingo Wednesday night at the American Legion Club, have been planned to honor those who

See SMOKEOUT Page 7

Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 54 Low: 33

INSIDE

Breaking boundaries
K-State Spanish professor Alberto Domingo Valdés wrote a bilingual play set in Cuba. The majority of the play is in English with a few Spanish lines. **See story, Page 5**

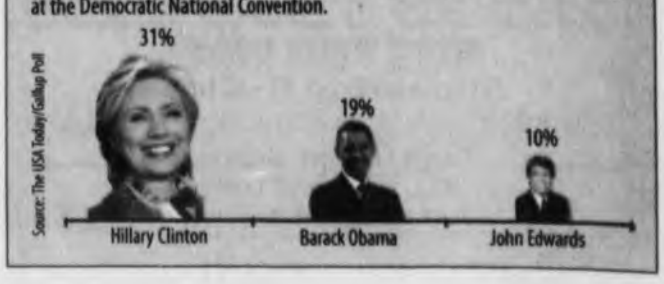
CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Education week
As a part of International Education Week, the College of Education will have its International Education Week Celebration beginning at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 21. There also will be a study abroad fair beginning at 11 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard. For a complete schedule, visit *www.k-state.edu/oip/events/IntlEdWk.htm.*

Outstanding service
Lome Render, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, was awarded the Presidential Award for Outstanding Service to regional and Kansas museum communities. He was given the award at the Kansas Museums Association annual conference. Render has been the director of the art museum since 1999.

Kemper Art exhibit
The Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union features Elizabeth James, graduate student in fine arts, until Nov. 28. James got her inspiration for her ceramic exhibit from her time growing up in the Northwest. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information visit *www.ksu.edu/upc.*

Democratic leaders for 2008
Although Hillary Clinton is the current front-runner, at this early juncture, it is impossible to rule out anyone rising through the primary process and winning at the Democratic National Convention.



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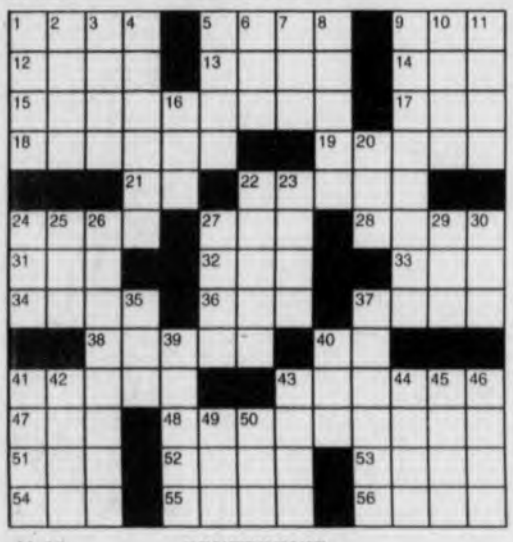
ACROSS
1 Post-bath application
5 Attract
9 Third degree
12 Hodge-podge
13 John-Rice collaboration
14 Corn spike
15 Pulpy fruit
17 Genetics abbr.
18 Tar
19 Somewhat dark
21 Meditator's mantra
22 Vise
24 Track circuits
27 San Diego attraction
28 Swine
31 Census stat
32 B&B
33 Wardrobe malfunction
34 String
36 Maiden name lead-in
37 Vast
38 Impudent
40 One of the Kettles
41 Crabby type
43 Sweater fabric
47 Meadow
48 Employees
51 On in years
52 Needle case
53 Sicilian spouter
54 Tournament freebie
55 Sitarist's genre
56 Much of the "Sesame Street" audience

DOWN
1 A-one
2 Sheltered
3 Trevi toss, once
4 Carl Sagan series
5 Rhett's shocking word
6 Edge
7 Fuss
8 "A Fish Called —"
9 Sweat
10 Williams or Snow
11 Strong wagon
16 "— the Walrus"
20 Diamond arbiter
22 — Island, Brooklyn
23 Unrivaled
24 Fond du —, WI
25 Past
26 Convince
27 Galvanizing agent
29 Show-biz job
30 Hot tub
35 Weir
37 Lodestone
39 Northern, in a way
40 6 on a phone
41 Amorphous mass
42 Hinge (on)
43 One side of the Urals
44 Aware of
45 "Seasons of Love" musical
46 Reaction re Yorick
49 Timetable abbr.
50 Bad hairpiece

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	F	A	R		G	O	P		H	E	R	S
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B	I	L	L		D	E	N		S	O	U	R
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		C	O	R	D		S	A	G			
F	E	T	T	E	R		C	L	O	T	H	E
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D	I	O	R			S	O	N		T	E	N	D
S	E	N	D			S	E	T		A	R	K	S

Yesterday's answer 11-16



11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

BD P VZPR BN RAPUNJZARBUQ RSBUQN NTIS PN QPN PUX IZPY, RSPR IZTYX VM P NSBJ ZD DTMYN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU HAVE THE GALL TO WRITE IN AN OLD EGYPTIAN LANGUAGE, I'D CALL THAT THE COPTIC NERVE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals F

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

How much do you know about campus buildings?

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. Which building was the first on campus to have central air-conditioning?
a. Anderson Hall
b. K-State Student Union
c. Justin Hall

2. How many square feet did Fiedler Hall add to the engineering complex?
a. 75,700 square feet
b. 70,700 square feet
c. 80,700 square feet

3. Sheep grazed the front lawn of which building in 1917 to control the dandelions for commencement?
a. K-State Student Union
b. Hale Library
c. Anderson Hall

4. When this building burned, there was only one sheet of music saved — "The Wabash Cannonball."
a. Nichols Hall
b. McCain Auditorium
c. Vanier Complex

5. Which building includes a 450-seat auditorum?
a. Kedzie Hall
b. Fiedler Hall
c. Umberger Hall

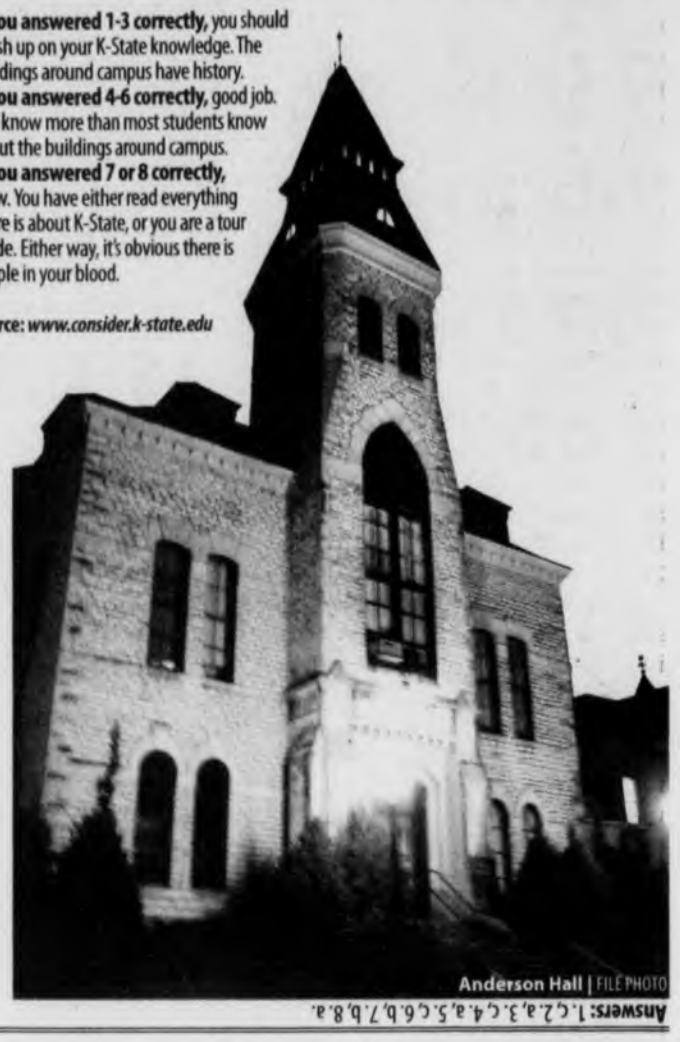
6. How many K-State presidents have lived in the president's home?
a. seven
b. six
c. three

7. Which is the oldest building on campus?
a. Weber Hall
b. Seaton Court
c. Kedzie Hall

8. Which building has a fully equipped planetarium?
a. Cardwell Hall
b. Ward Hall
c. Ackert Hall

If you answered 1-3 correctly, you should brush up on your K-State knowledge. The buildings around campus have history.
If you answered 4-6 correctly, good job. You know more than most students know about the buildings around campus.
If you answered 7 or 8 correctly, wow. You have either read everything there is about K-State, or you are a tour guide. Either way, it's obvious there is purple in your blood.

source: *www.consider.k-state.edu*



Anderson Hall | FILE PHOTO

Answers: 1. c, 2. a, 3. c, 4. a, 5. c, 6. b, 7. b, 8. a.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Walk-in flu vaccine clinics will be 8:30-11:30 a.m.** and 1:30-4 p.m. today. The vaccine costs $14 for students and $19 for faculty and staff. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/lafene.*

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Huei-Lien Chen at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 339.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Glodt at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 106.

■ **Dr. Stephen Greb from the Kentucky Geological Survey** and the University of Kentucky will present "Future of Coal in the U.S." as part of the Geology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey Bartel at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Bluemont 487.

■ **The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy** presents a public debate on human rights and foreign policy 2-3:30 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

■ **Coffee Hour will be presented 4-5 p.m.** Friday at the International Student Center. The title is "Kyrgyzstan: Greetings from 40 Girls."

■ **There will be a Women's Art Exhibit 6-9 p.m.** Friday at S.O.S. Music. This exhibit will feature K-State women artists and is open to the public.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mudessar Shah at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Cardwell 119.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Neeraj Nepai at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 119.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jincheng Gao at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 324B.

■ **The Graduate School announces the** final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin-yan Li at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 4031.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The Manhattan City Commission has not announced what will be on its next agenda. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Leann Sulzen at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WinterDance debuts tonight with pieces by students, guests

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nichols Theatre will be filled with an array of costumes, dance styles and music tonight as performers present WinterDance 2006.

The show, which has been in the works since August, will consist of a number of different performances using a variety of dance styles.

"It is a collaboration of faculty, guest artists and a couple of student pieces," Monette McKeeman, fifth-year student in kinesiology, said. "There are solos, duets and group work. There's even a dance that involves speaking parts."

The students performing will dance tap, ballet, jazz and modern, as well as do belly dancing and tumbling. The audience should expect to see pieces unlike those from WinterDance 2005.

"I like to try different things," said Julie Lin Pentz, instructor in speech communication, theater and dance.

Pentz, who is the choreographer of three pieces in WinterDance, said she steered away from dark dances like those that appeared in last year's performance. This year she tried to choreograph lighter and more fun dances.

The students performing are dance majors, minors or not in the dance program at all, Pentz said. Auditions for WinterDance were open to all students.

One piece choreographed and written by David Ollington, instructor in speech communication, theater and dance, combines dance with dialogue. The piece, "Student Rite," has performers making their own music on instruments like a guitar and drum, while telling "the story of cousin Karen."

There also will be a piece choreographed by special guest artist Laura Donnelly, who was the first K-State graduate in dance. Donnelly spent two weeks at K-State this semester teaching classes and bringing ideas to the dance program.

"She's been in different dance companies and has really presented different techniques," McKeeman said. "She brought in new concepts and fresh ideas."

Pentz said bringing in guest artists is something the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance tries to do each semester.

WinterDance also features two pieces choreographed by K-State students and chosen by the dance faculty for the performance. McKeeman, co-choreographed one of these pieces with Vicky Henning, fifth-year student in elementary education. The duo began in the dance program at the same time and became friends through dance classes.

"This is both of our first experiences choreographing for K-State," McKeeman said. "In the past I have been a dance coach, so I've choreographed dance team-type pieces before, but that dance style is totally different than what you'd expect out of a production."

Dance styles weren't the only differences the pair had to work through while choreographing. Nichols Theatre's circular stage posed a challenge, because there are audience members watching from three sides, not just one.

"We had to kind of play with and tweak the different formations we made, making sure we weren't standing in a straight line," McKeeman said. "We wanted to make sure the shape was interesting from every direction and not just from one direction."

In addition to choreographing their piece, McKeeman and Henning also designed their own costumes, combining one black and one white outfit.

"We brought it to the costume shop here at K-State," McKeeman said. "They cut the different united and sewed them together, so it's different zing sags of different colors."

WinterDance will be McKeeman's fifth production at K-State. Since this is her last year at K-State, McKeeman said being in this production was high on her priority list, but it still has been a challenge to find time for all the responsibilities in her life.

"Time management is a huge challenge," McKeeman said. "I'm taking 17 hours, then I'm in three pieces. Trying to find time to practice and go to class and get all your work done can wear down on you."

McKeeman is not the only person giving a lot of time to WinterDance. The whole cast and production staff has put in many hours of work.

"It has taken all semester," said Neil Dunn, instructor in speech communication, theater and dance and production coordinator for WinterDance.

"But it is coming together nicely. The costumes look great, and the lighting is falling in place."

McKeeman is looking forward to seeing her work pay off tonight at the first showing.

"I'm excited to show my friends and family what I've been working on," McKeeman said.

WinterDance will be at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office, at the Little Theatre Box Office, or online at *www.ksu.edu/sctd*.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Dancers Melinda Von Elling, Alex Zolnerowich and Jacquelyn Young perform the Overture portion of "The Nutcracker" during the dress rehearsal for WinterDance 2006 Wednesday evening in Nichols Theatre.

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Bunch of garbage

Recycling programs only vital for government, don't save money or protect environment



CHUCK ARMSRONG

Why do people recycle?

There's something about recycling that gives people that special feeling inside, as if you are a part of something bigger than yourself. You're saving money and – more importantly – the environment.

I will prove recycling (in most cases) does not save any money and it does not protect the environment.

In 1989, Jay Winston Porter, then assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, wrote and mass-distributed "An Agenda for Action" phamphlet, saying "recycling is absolutely vital." Vital for whom?

Daniel Benjamin, professor at Clemson University and political economist, said the government uses subsidies – read: tax dollars – to fund recycling programs.

How much exactly are taxpayers paying to recycle? According to Sean Hannity's Web site, it's about $8 billion a year.

Porter said it costs your local municipality $150 per ton to pick up recyclables, whereas it only costs $50 per ton to pick up your normal trash.

The American Metal Market publication states Imco Recycling Incorporated, a Texas-based company, posted a net loss of more than $58 million from its recycling program in the first quarter of 2002.

I guess recycling is vital for some – the government.

Don't fret, though. There is one thing you can recycle. Recycling aluminum does save money. It costs less to make a new aluminum can from an old one than it does to produce it from raw materials. That is why people rifle through your trash for your aluminum cans, not plastic or paper.

But aluminum is only one aspect of recycling. Paper, cardboard and plastic all cost more to recycle than to produce brand new. Raw materials are cheaper – it is that simple.

That in itself might not be enough to convince you, because recycling still saves the environment, right? And we have trees to worry about.

Here is a little known fact: There are tree farms where trees are specifically grown to be cut down for paper. The trees our evil capitalist government so maliciously destroys to produce more and more paper are on this planet for one reason and one reason only: to be turned into paper.

It's like planting a carrot to eat it. That makes sense, right? What this means is that the more paper we produce, the more trees we plant. Want more trees to wrap your big arms around? Start wasting more paper.

So recycling doesn't destroy trees; thus, it doesn't save the environment.

What if it actually hurts the environment? Think about it: garbage trucks don't pick up your recyclables, so this means a second smog-producing truck comes to your house to pick up your paper and plastic. Then these items are taken to a recycling center where air pollution is produced during the process of recycling.

Trash picked up by the first truck is taken to a landfill instead of to a recycling factory. But wait, aren't landfills evil, polluting masses of garbage that produce deadly, explosive methane gas and leak deadly poison into the ground?

Before a landfill is built, it must meet specific details. For instance, it must be layered with protection between the garbage and the soil, which usually means a few feet of clay and sometimes a rubber diaper, according to Dr. Craig Freudenrich, who received a bachelor's degree in biology and a doctorate in physiology. Landfills also have to be isolated from groundwater, so they don't pollute the water.

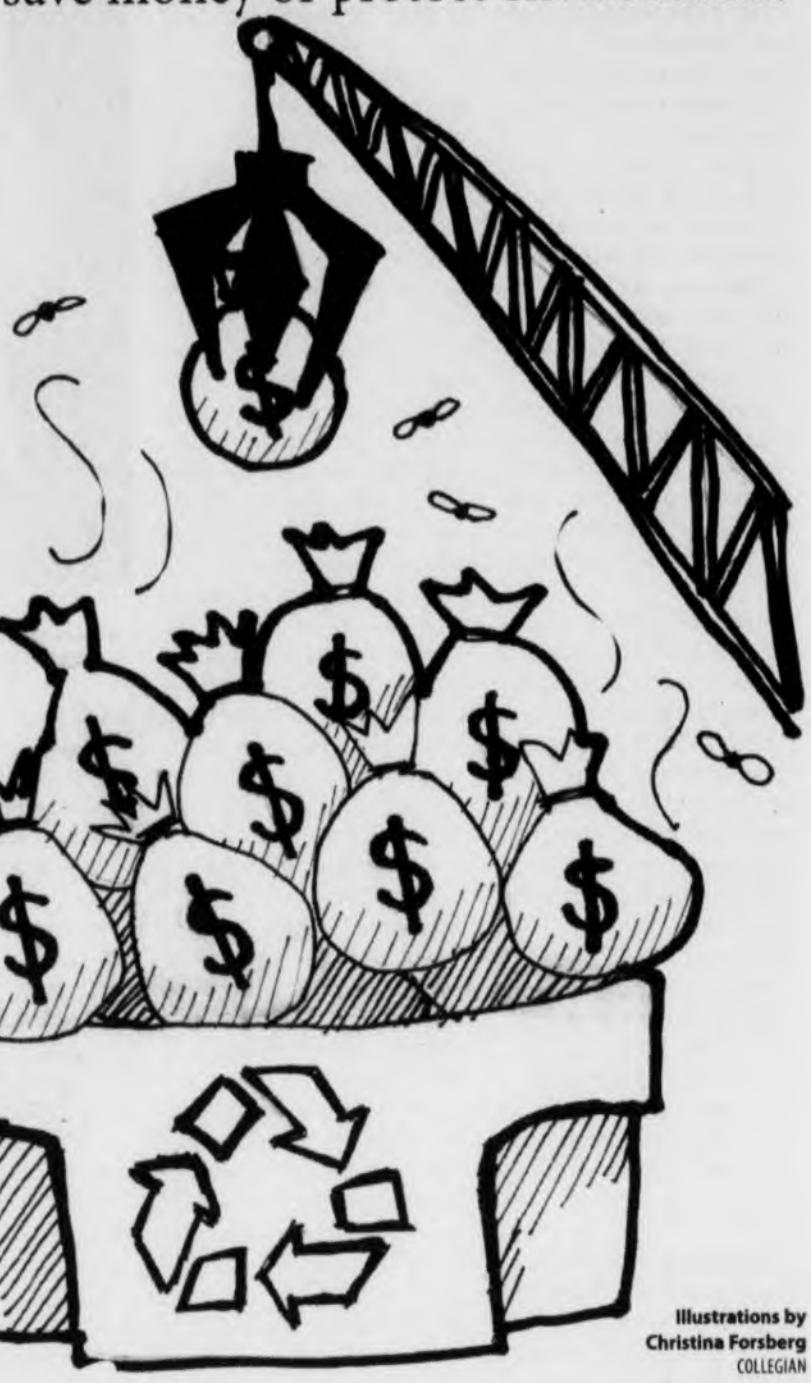
Additionally, landfills harvest the methane gas they produce, keeping the landfill from exploding and emitting deadly gas. Actually, a landfill in Whittier, Calif., even uses the methane gas it produces to create electricity, powering nearby homes.

After a landfill's garbage is covered, plants are planted on top, and usually the landfill is turned into a park or a golf course.

You say that recycling feels good, saves money and protects the environment?

That, my friends, is a bunch of garbage.

Chuck Armstrong is a junior in English education. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

Democrats' call for retreat from Iraq will have consequences



BRETT KING

Every night people sleep soundly, believing they are safe from the threats – threats that are developing outside of our borders.

These Americans hope we have risen above the image first described by Mao Zedong in 1956:

"In appearance, it is very powerful, but in reality, it is nothing to be afraid of – it is a paper tiger. Outwardly a tiger, it is made of paper, unable to withstand the wind and the rain. I believe the United States is nothing but a paper tiger."

Since the Democrats' red revolution in the U.S. House and Senate, comrades Harry Reid, Carl Levin and Joe Biden stated that – with their new Congressional power – they will push for troop reductions in Iraq.

"We need to begin a phased redeployment of forces from Iraq in four to six months. ... The people have spoken in a very, very strong way that they don't buy the administration policy," Sen. Levin said Sunday on ABC's "This Week" when discussing the new Democratic plan to retreat from Iraq with our tail between our legs.

The greatest mistake the United States neglected to address was facing an enemy that knows us better than we know ourselves. The enemies of America understand how to manipulate our media and how to demoralize our soldiers and citizens.

News organizations like the Crescent News Network (aka CNN) broadcast insurgent propaganda films of American soldiers being killed. After viewing these films, one might have trouble discerning the true answer to the question, "Does the media want the United States to lose this war?"

Levin said again on ABC, "The point of this is to signal to the Iraqis that the open-ended commitment is over and that they are going to have to solve their own problems."

Before Democrats seriously consider forcing the retreat of U.S. troops out of Iraq, they need to play their plan forward. The Middle East region is a powder keg waiting to explode. When it does, the Middle East's problems will become our problems rather quickly once again.



On Tuesday, an Associated Press article in the Washington Post reported that the Iranian nuclear program was nearly complete. During the Iranians' pursuit of nuclear weapons, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki of Iraq has become quite chummy with Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

People come together especially when part of a minority group. Iraq and Iran are the only Muslim countries with a Shiite majority, thus planting the seed for the two of them to join together.

Even with the problems in Iraq, American troops are acting as a stabilizing force. If troops leave now, secretarian violence by the Mahdi Army, militarily supported by the Iranians and led by radical Shiite cleric Moktada al-Sadr, will increase. The amount of violence between Shiites and Sunnis in Iraq could reach genocidal levels, and Iran will have its second holocaust against Israel.

If our forces left today, we would be back in the region in less than two years fighting an enemy whose strength and intensity would increase immensely.

Global jihad against western nations is not going to disappear. We have a choice in our struggle against Islamofascism – face it now or face it later.

What has happened to the citizens of my country? The time has come to take the chains off the pit bulls and allow them to run free. Americans need to stop looking for the easy way out of all situations and start meeting challenges of our world head on.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Collegian rates low on sex coverage, prepares to address issue tastefully

The results of the Trojan Sexual Health Report Card were shocking.

While K-State ranked high on some aspects of sexual health awareness, the Collegian received an F in its coverage of sex.

It's true. The Collegian hasn't had much sex in the paper for the past few years. We have columnists, but they tend to focus on relationships more than sex.

We have had a few articles about sex and health issues. We have had stories about the morning-after pill and how to prevent rape. Our stories have sexual content, but they aren't focused on sexual relationships.

So we are preparing to work on our sexual awareness coverage.

K-State is a seemingly conservative campus, so sometimes it can be hard to know where the boundaries stand. People have been upset about ads in our paper, and as the student newspaper, we strive to please our readers. Many student newspapers have a lot more sex coverage than the Collegian does, but their campuses aren't nearly as conservative.

We are going to strive to address sex in the paper in a tasteful way. We will push boundaries, but we are going to aim not to cross them.

K-State needs to be more sexually aware, and the Collegian will attempt to provide students with sex news.

What do you think? Does the Collegian need more sex? Let us know by e-mailing *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I saw Scooter Girl walking on campus today. No scooter anywhere in sight. I must say I was shocked and appalled.

Gremlin, swamp donkey, marshmallow, Amish, fetus. What is happening to the KSU biology department?

The best way to spread Christmas cheer is singing loud for all to hear.

You should get some kind of medal or award for navigating that parking lot by the library. It's a war zone.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Professor's bilingual play aims to break barriers

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spanish professor Alberto Domingo González Valdés wrote a bilingual play, "Breaking Color Boundaries – rompiendo límites en colores."

Much of the play is in English, but sometimes the translation from Spanish to English changes the meaning, so Valdés decided to keep some lines in Spanish.

"Sometimes it's better to say it in the original language," Valdés said.

Valdés wrote the play in Spanish, and it was translated by a group of students and faculty.

"The play was inspired by a process coming from my everyday teaching, because I used my role-playing as a method of teaching, and by using physical representation, students learned better," he said. "I was surprised in one of my classes when they started to perform."

Valdés said he was surprised to see how well his students could act, and four students from his classes, Spanish Composition and Grammar, Structure of the Spanish Language and Hispanic Readings, volunteered to be in the play. Also in the play are five Spanish instructors.

"We are from different countries, working as a team, breaking boundaries," he said. "We are showing we can be human beings working together."

The play is set in Cuba in the Tropicana with cabaret dancers. The cast goes through the traditional Cuba and shows the reality of the problems there today.

"This play shows the actual Cuba – people trying to leave the country, tourists and things like that," Valdés said. "It's a tragedy and a comedy."

According to the program, "... very complicated personal situations are represented through different characters living in a social environment that is still today both real and mystical."

The play centers on Billillo, who "pines hopeless for the vain and beautiful Mayeya."

Members of the audience are given programs with translations of the script in both English and Spanish.

Valdés said he hopes to accomplish several goals by producing and directing this play.

"One is to help students understand language and the culture, and another thing is to share my experience as a teacher and a Cuban," he said. "It's a very particular case of study, and I just wanted to give my point of view artistically."

Valdés said he hopes to break culture barriers and the boundaries that exist between people of different ethnicities. He wants to encourage "the magical appreciation of the world."

"The last goal is seeing the importance of the population in the U.S., particularly in this area, to understand the Spanish culture and language," he said.

"Language is a communication tool. You get tradition, culture and the way of life. It's a useful tool to be successful in society."

The play will be performed at 8 tonight in the K-State Little Theater. It is free and open to everyone.

"Cubans, we do things for love," Valdés said. "Thanks to my destiny for being here in this department, and they encourage me in this idea."

USDA grant funds K-State study of water conservation practices

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State recently received one of five United States Department of Agriculture grants for $650,000 to study the implementation of conservation practices at the Cheney Reservoir.

The reservoir is located west of Wichita and south of Hutchinson, Kan., Nathan Nelson, assistant professor of agronomy, said. All of the water in this area drains to the Cheney Reservoir, and this watershed provides Wichita with 70 percent of its drinking water.

The study of the 633,000-acre watershed received funding for three years, which should be enough time to complete the project, said Howard Miller, public relations coordinator for the Cheney Lake Watershed. The project, which is part of a nationwide series of 33 watershed studies, aims to determine if water quality has improved and if there are ways to improve it.

Cheney's large watershed offers opportunities for a large number of potential conservation practices, Lisa French, project coordinator, said.

"The Conservation Effects Assessment Project grant awarded to KSU this fall will be used to help us gain a better understanding of the effects of past conservation work in our watershed and across the nation," French said. "Specifically KSU will be studying the water quality trends since the beginning of our project in the early 1990s."

Conservation practices are used by farmers to protect water quality, Nelson said, including specific measures, management and ways they reduce nutrient, sediment, pesticide and any other loss to the water.

This study will provide the best place for conservation practices to be implemented to have the greatest effect on water quality, Nelson said.

Researchers will use a tool to strategically target locations in the watershed rather than attempt to install conservation practices elsewhere.

The grant also will help the USDA and the watershed board increase the efficiency of future work, French said.

K-State researchers will use computer modeling to help determine the most effective placement for conservation practices in order to protect water quality, French said.

There are seven K-State faculty, three non-K-State collaborators – one from the U.S. Geological Survey – and five graduate students working on the grant, Nelson said.

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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Agriculture					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94100	1 UG/G	1/4-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Architecture, Planning, & Design					
Topics in Architectural Design Methods: The Expressive Line	ARCH 710	94107	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:15 PM
LEED for Professional Accreditation	ARCH 715	94108	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5 PM
Beginning Airbrush	IAPD 406	94138	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 406	94137	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 830	94139	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94109	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Problems/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Computer Applications in Planning and Design	PLAN 630	94150	1,2 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:45 PM
Arts & Sciences					
Understanding Islam	AMETH 560	94105	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45
Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94103	3 UG/G	12/27-1/9	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
The History of the American Intelligence Community	HIST 200	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:15 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94123	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
From Metropolis to the Heartland: Immigrant Experiences in America	SOCIO 500	94125	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G		MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Ethics in Drama Therapy	THTRE 630	94128	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Topics in Technical Theatre: Scene Painting	THTRE 711	94130	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Women and Environmentalism: The Ecofeminist Perspective	WOMST 500	94134	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Business					
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94157	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Achieving Career Success	MANGT 497	94140	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:15 AM-12:00 PM
Education					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94163	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94162	3 G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94160	1 UG	12/27-1/10	
Engineering					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94165	2 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to LEED	ARE 720	94111	1 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	12/27-12/29	WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/2-1/4	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/8-1/10	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Mangt	CNS 644	94145	2 UG/G	1/2-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94164	1 UG	1/5-1/8	MF 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Problems/Eng and Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94166	3 UG	1/2-1/30	TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
Human Ecology					
Understanding Death, Dying, Grief and Loss	FSHS 300	94167	3 UG	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:30 PM
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 704	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94172	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	MTWUF 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94180	3 UG/G	12/28-1/10	MTWUF 5:00 PM-9:00 PM

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Manning might get another shot at a ring



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

The National Football League is a week past the halfway point.

With less than two months to go until the postseason, I have noticed there are a number of teams that are not living up to the preseason hype, and some others that are exceeding expectations.

Here is a list and brief descriptions of teams from both sides of the spectrum.

We'll start with the 9-0 Indianapolis Colts. They are the first team in NFL history to be undefeated this late in the season two years in a row.

They haven't been winning by much (see the 17-16 victory over the Buffalo Bills last week), but they continue to find ways to win, which is all that matters in this league.

The Colts were the No. 1 seed in the playoffs last season, but they lost in their first game to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

This year, they will again have home-field advantage throughout the American Football Conference playoffs, and quarterback Peyton Manning will have yet another chance to get to the Super Bowl and quiet the critics who say he can't win the big game.

The Cincinnati Bengals are struggling mightily this season.

Last year, quarterback Carson Palmer led his team to an AFC North title and a playoff berth, but now the team sits at 4-5 and will need to get lucky in the second half in order to either catch the division-leading Baltimore Ravens (7-2) or get in position for a wildcard berth into the playoffs.

Also in the AFC North is the defending Super Bowl champion, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

This team accomplished so much last year, but it is quite possibly the most underachieving team this season.

At 3-6, the Steelers sit in a tie for last place in their division and will need to go at least 6-1 in the final two months of the season if they want to have any chance of making a return trip to the postseason.

The Arizona Cardinals are definitely not who most people thought they would be.

Many believed this team would contend for a playoff spot this season, but they are only 1-8 and are riding an eight-game losing streak.

This team has arguably the best tandem of wide receivers in the game today with Larry Fitzgerald and Anquan Boldin.

It also has a talented young defense and rookie quarterback in Matt Leinart who has shown flashes of brilliance in only a few weeks in the league.

The running game has been the biggest problem this season, as running back Edgerrin James is averaging a career-low 64.9 yards per game.

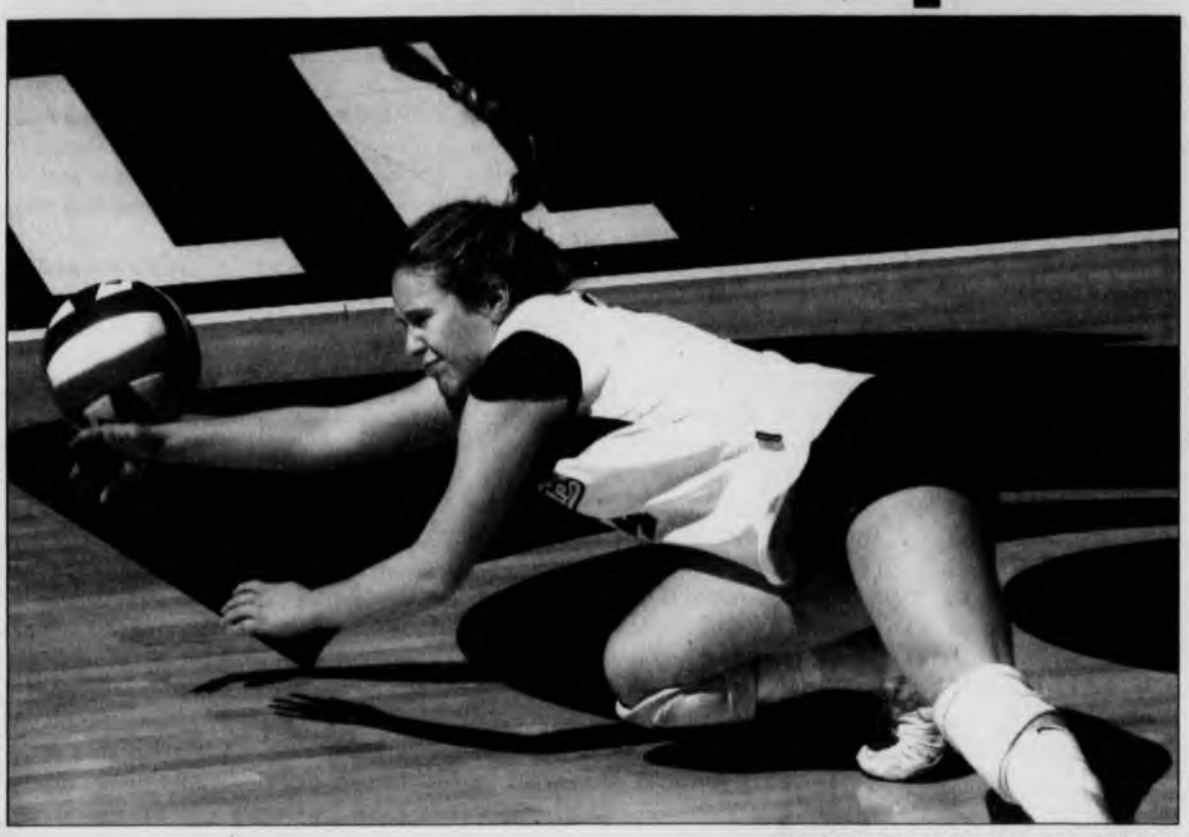
The problems in the running game fall squarely on the offensive line.

It has been terrible in blocking all season, and the Cardinals are going to continue to lose games if this problem isn't corrected soon.

Surprises are always a part of the NFL, and I can't wait to see what happens in the second half of the season.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to *sports@spab.ksu.edu*.

Season swept



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore defensive specialist Leslie Townsend misses on a dive to save a ball during the third game against Texas Wednesday evening. The Wildcats fell to 2-16 in Big 12 play with the 3-1 loss.

K-State takes 1 before falling to No. 8-ranked Texas

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just four days after the K-State football team pulled off an upset against No. 4 Texas, the K-State women's volleyball team tried to tap into some of the magic in hopes of beating another ranked Texas team.

"Our assistant coach made a small video and put some highlights of us hitting, and he also put when the football team won against Texas ... it got us fired up," junior Angie Lastra said.

It didn't, however, get the Wildcats a winning result.

No. 8 Texas (20-5, 15-3 Big 12) defeated the Wildcats 3-1 (30-26, 30-22, 23-30, 30-26) Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House, extending its winning streak to eight matches and giving the Longhorns the season sweep against K-State (10-18, 2-16 Big 12).

It was the 17th loss in 19 matches for the Wildcats, who are in last place in the Big 12 Conference with two matches remaining. Still, coach Suzie Fritz was upbeat after the game and said she saw plenty of positives from her team.

"I thought the effort level, the intensity level was good," Fritz said. "That's the accepted level of intensity and enthusiasm and energy we have to play with all the time."

K-State sophomore middle blocker Megan Farr recorded a career-high 18 kills on a .417 hitting percentage in defeat. She has surpassed double-digit kills in six of K-State's last 10 matches and has become one of the team's most consistent players at the net, Fritz said.

"She's just this little itty bitty thing in there, and she is just very fast and up early and getting on the ball," Fritz said. "I was excited for Megan. She had a terrific night."

In the opening game, K-State stayed close with the Longhorns and never trailed by more than four points. Farr led K-State with seven kills on a .700 hitting percentage to help keep the Wildcats within striking distance at 27-26. But the Wildcats gave up three straight points to lose 30-26.

Fritz said her team didn't come out with the proper mindset early on.



Junior Lauren Rosenthal responds after missing a hit during K-State's 3-1 loss Wednesday.

"I was a little disappointed that we weren't a little bit more aggressive earlier in the match," she said.

Texas and K-State split the next two games, with seven-point and eight-point results, respectively.

In the fourth game, K-State trailed by as many as five at 24-19 and was unable to get much closer. The Longhorns had seven more kills, out-hit the Wildcats .286 to .265, and won 30-26 to take the match.

Sophomore Megan Kroeker finished with 15 kills and senior Sandy Werner chipped in with 14 kills. Junior Stacey Spiegelberg had a team-high 54 assists for the Wildcats.

K-State shoots poorly from field, still tops Rutgers in 1st road test

By David Porter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PISCATAWAY, N.J. – At one point during the second half of K-State's win over Rutgers Wednesday night, the public-address announcer began to signal a timeout with the words, "Cincinnati calls time," before catching himself and correcting it to "K-State."

It might take awhile to get used to Bob Huggins coaching the Wildcats after 16 seasons at Cincinnati. It won't take nearly as long to recognize his trademark high-pressure defense.

David Hoskins scored 14 points to help K-State defeat Rutgers 55-41 Wednesday night and spoil the debut of Scarlet Knights coach Fred Hill. The Wildcats shot 32 percent from the field but were able to win easily because they held Rutgers to 19-percent shooting (9-for-47).

"That was a score from before the shot clock," Huggins cracked after his team improved to 2-0. "I try to tell them they're going to have days when they don't shoot well, but they can still win, and you do that by guarding and by rebounding the ball."

J.R. Inman led Rutgers with 17 points. The game was Rutgers' season opener, but it evened Hill's career record at 1-1. Last season, the longtime assistant coached the Scarlet Knights to a victory over Marquette when head coach Gary Waters was unable to return from Ohio due to a snowstorm.

Without shooting guard Quincy Douby, who left a year early for the NBA, Rutgers' lack of an outside game was glaring. Outside of Inman, the Scarlet Knights shot 4-for-39, including 1-for-10 by returning leading scorer Marquis Webb.

"Last year Quincy was double-teamed, and that opened up looks for other guys," Hill said. "They're not going to get those looks any more. They're going to have to find ways to score in the offense."

Whether due to K-State's defensive pressure or their own ineptitude, Rutgers' players never seemed to get into the flow of the game.

"I think we got them moving a little faster than they wanted to move and made them make decisions they didn't want to make," Hoskins said. "The ball either goes in or it doesn't, but you can always play defense and rebound."

Rutgers overcame a brutal first 20 minutes in which it shot 4-for-24 to trail by nine on Inman's 3-point play early in the second half. But Lance Harris scored eight of his 11 points on two 3-pointers and a baseline jumper to spark a 12-6 run that opened a 40-25 lead for K- State. The lead eventually reached 19 (47-28) with 8:48 left.

Inman landed awkwardly and left the game with a left leg injury with 10:26 left but returned with 4:44 left. He was the only Rutgers player to make more than one field goal.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



VOL | Werner, 7 teammates garner 2006 Academic All-Big 12 honors

K-State volleyball placed eight student-athletes on the 2006 Academic All-Big 12 Volleyball Team, the Big 12 announced Tuesday afternoon. This is the second consecutive year K-State has tied for the most selections, this season with Nebraska.

To qualify, student-athletes must maintain a 3.00 grade point average or higher, either cumulative or the two previous semesters, and must have participated in 60 percent of her team's scheduled matches. Freshmen and transfers are not eligible in their first year of academic residence. Senior student-athletes who have participated for a minimum of two years and meet all the criteria except percent of participation are also eligible.

Wildcats reaching the Academic All-Big 12 first team were senior **Sandy Werner** (nutrition and exercise science), junior Angie Lastra (life sciences/pre-med), junior Stacey Spiegelberg (life sciences/pre-nursing), junior Lauren Rosenthal (architectural engineering), sophomore Megan Farr (general management), sophomore Jenny Jantsch (accounting) and sophomore Leslie Townsend (finance and accounting).

The honor for Werner is her third career citation for the Topeka native and her second straight first-team selection. Jantsch, Lastra and Spiegelberg each earned first-team honors for the second time in their career.

Since the formation of the Big 12 in the fall of 1996, K-State has seen 34 student-athletes earn 72 Academic All-Big 12 citations, including 42 first team choices.

FBC | Master Coaches Survey tabs Freeman as Player of the Week

The honors continue to roll in for freshman quarterback **Josh Freeman** as he was given the "MCS Nike Game Ball" and was named the Offensive Player of the Week after his performance in K-State's 45-42 win over No. 4 Texas last week, the Master Coaches Survey announced on Tuesday.



Freeman

The Kansas City, Mo., native set a new K-State freshman passing mark for a season Saturday and now has 1,407 yards on the year. In his last three games, all conference wins, Freeman is 55-of-77 for 681 yards and six touchdowns.

Each week during the 2006 college football season, the 17 Master Football Coaches award an MCS Nike Game Ball to the respective schools for an offensive, defensive and special teams player of the week.

The Master Coaches also present a game ball to the offensive and defensive coordinator whose game plans had the biggest effect in their respective teams' victory.

In addition to Freeman, the Master Football Coaches also awarded MCS Nike Game Balls to Georgia safety Tra Battle, Florida defensive end/special teamer Jarvis Moss, Wake Forest offensive coordinator Steed Lobotzke and Arkansas defensive coordinator Reggie Herring.

GLF | K-State women's team adds another golfer to recruiting class

The K-State women's golf program announced the signing of Woodlands Park, England native Ami Storey on Wednesday. Storey will join the Wildcat recruiting class for the 2007-08 season, which includes Manhattan natives Elise and Emily Houtz.



Knight

"I am pleased to sign Ami Storey," coach **Kristi Knight** said. "Ami is a great addition to our program. She brings an excellent work ethic and vast amount of competitive experience. Her game will continue to develop in college, and she is looking forward to getting to K-State and getting started."

Storey was the Under-18 Player of the Year for her county and was the 2006 Ladies County Champion, the youngest winner in the last 75 years of the tournament. Storey was the Junior County Match Play champion, Junior County Stroke Play champion and the Northumberland High School Champion in 2004, 2005 and 2006.

She was the first person to win both the County Junior and County Ladies Championship in same year, 2006. She is also a two-time winner of the High School Outstanding Achievement Award.

SEXUAL HEALTH | K-State tops KU in rankings

Continued from Page 1

There were seven categories used to rate universities.

The categories are Web site navigation, condom availibility, contraception options, HIV and Sexually Transmitted Infection testing, sexual assault services, advice column, Q&As in the student newspaper, and lecture and outreach programs.

HOW K-STATE SCORED

In the first category of campus health center Web sites and how easily they can be navigated, K-State scored a B.

"Our Web site is really comprehensive, because you can search for various topics, and it will pop right up," Hicks said.

She said although K-State has a good Web site, it is being improved.

On the level of condom availability, K-State scored an F. Schools received an A for free and easily available condoms, a C for condoms with a price, and an F for no availablity.

"SHAPE hands out free condoms at every presentation they give around campus. Also, they are in the (K-State Student) Union every week handing out free condoms," Hicks said.

K-State scored an A on contraception availability other than condoms, like birth control and the morning-after pill.

Hicks said contraception, including the morning-after pill, can be easily obtained through Lafene Health Center.

"All students have to do is call and make an appointment with a nurse. The nurse will tell you all about your options to see what will work best for you," she said.

In the category of HIV and STI testing, K-State earned a C.

K-State could have scored better if testing information was made more clear on the Web site, Bruno said.

Hicks said Lafene offers all STD and HIV testing, and students can get appointments for testing in fewer than two days.

K-State received an A on sexual assault counseling and availability.

Between University Counseling Services and the Women's Center, K-State has programs to assist students in need and increase awareness of sexual issues, Mary Todd, director of Women's Center said.

K-State received an F for sex advice in the student newspaper.

Collegian editor in chief Emily Lawrence said it is hard to find legitimate sex advice columnists.

"We've had sex and relationship columnists, but being on a conservative campus, it's hard to find people who are open about sexual experiences," Lawrence said.

K-State received a D in lecture and outreach programs.

Hicks said SHAPE conducts presentations on sexual health across campus and brings nationally known speakers to students every year.

"At least half of the student population has heard a presentation or know someone who has. We reach over 2,000 students a year, which are mostly freshmen," Hicks said.

K-STATE VS. KU

While K-State ranked low on sexual health awareness, KU finished lower, at No. 79 of 100, with a 1.1 GPA, according to the study.

Smith said KU's more liberal atmosphere affects the amount of funding they receive.

"We are very fortunate to be providing student health services in conjunction with national health programs such as the Clean-N-Safe campaign for awareness and testing for Chlamydia and Gonorrhea," Smith said.

Hicks said even though K-State is considered a conservative campus, she thinks it does not affect the funding SHAPE receives for campus presentations.

KU also has a comparable sexual peer educator program called Peer Health Educators, Smith said.

KU was a testing site for the new HPV vaccine, Gardasil, and was one of the first universities to receive the vaccine.

Lafene also has the HPV vaccine available to students, Hicks said.

Hicks said SHAPE stresses students' need to determine if their health insurance covers this vaccine.

In the category of condom availability, K-State and KU are both failing.

Smith and Hicks said condoms are fairly easy for students to get on KU's campus.

KU's health clinic has a punch card program that allows students living in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses and scholarships houses to get free condoms for their entire living communities.

"Students get a free condom favor bag, which includes 50 condoms, 10 packs of lubrication and literature about safe sex," Smith said.

The first bag is free, then the second, third and fourth bags come with the price of giving a presentation about safe sex to their living communities, Smith said.

Smith said KU's health clinic also offers condoms at a price of three for $0.50.

"Lafene has condoms that are affordable for students and cheaper than going to Wal-Mart," Hicks said.

Hicks said SHAPE is working hard to educate students on the risks of sexual behavior and how to protect themselves.

When it comes to sexual resources on campus, Smith said the information is out there for students.

"Ultimately, it is the students' responsibility to take advantage," Smith said.

STUDY ABROAD | Students visited Kenya, India

Continued from Page 1

"I wanted to challenge myself," Mitts said as she discussed the reasons behind picking an unconventional destination for studying abroad.

As a volunteer with Cross Cultural Solutions, Mitts stayed for several months, traveling through the Himalayas and working at a summer camp teaching English and math.

Mitts described India as a land of contradictions, addressing the juxtaposition of the corrupt government and the deeply religious people.

In India, Mitts stayed at a 24-hour temple and interacted with Tibetan refugees in mountain villages. Mitts also worked with Mobile Crutches, a group that provides daycare for people in poverty-stricken areas. She taught children basic hygiene and social skills.

"I learned I didn't have to have all the extra stuff in life," she said.

Both women said they recommend a service-orientated study abroad program, because it fosters experiential learning and real interaction with people in the culture, not just the elite.

Yuko Funkunaga, sophomore in Spanish, attended the event to learn about different study abroad opportunities.

"I read about it in the Collegian and am going to Mexico next semester, and I want to do something like this," she said.

SMOKEOUT | Realistic expectations key for quitters

Continued from Page 1

encourage smokers who choose to quit. Some restaurants, including El Cazador Authentic Mexican Food & Cantina, will be honored for choosing to be smoke-free regardless of the city's smoking policy.

"The smoking ordinance never happened, but some restaurants decided on their own to go smoke-free," Locke said. "Its nice to have those places in the community."

College is an ideal time to quit smoking, according to the ACS. A study at the University of Rhode Island found 28.5 percent of college students are smokers. The same study also found that nearly half of college-age smokers have tried to quit at least once.

"Quitting is hard, emotionally and physically," Kyle Jacobs, sophomore in industrial engineering, said. "I don't really know anyone that has quit, cold turkey, on their first try."

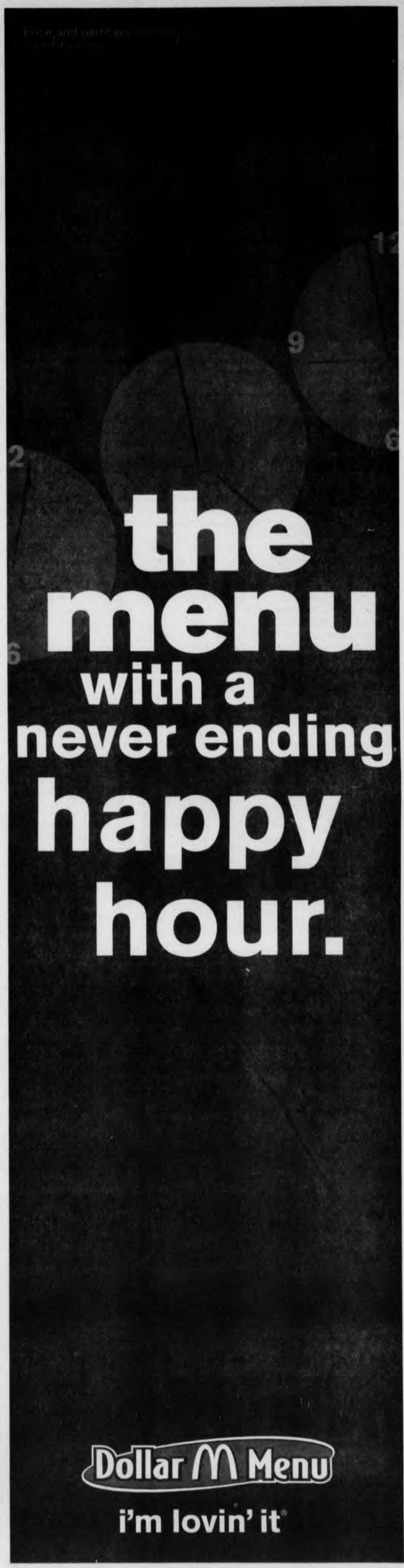
Having a plan and sticking to that plan is helpful to quitting. Students are encouraged to contact a physician or talk to a psychiatrist to help their effort.

"Helping students to develop realistic expectations about smoking and to find other ways to cope with negative feelings may be helpful in reducing dependence upon smoking," said Michael Fiore, director of the University of Wisconsin Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention.

"This is critical, since we know that half of those who become daily lifetime smokers will be killed prematurely by a disease directly caused by their smoking."

For more information on the effects of smoking and tips for quitting, go to the American Cancer Society Web site at *www.cancer.org*.

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Tall task



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Lisa Rockley, executive director for Downtown Manhattan Inc., and Jenny Miller, designer at Steve's Floral, decorate the large Christmas tree in front of the Manhattan Town Center with large ornaments, lights and ribbons Wednesday afternoon.

Ornament sales for Light of Life tree benefit hospice, honor loved ones

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In memory of loved ones, people can purchase holiday ornaments to be displayed on trees in different communities.

The Light of Life memorial is an annual fundraiser by Homecare and Hospice that raises funds for home health, hospice and support services for the community, said Christina Nolte, director of foundation development for Homecare and Hospice.

Nolte said people can buy dove, star or angel ornaments in memory of a loved one who has died. That person's name is written on the ornament, which is later placed on a Light of Life tree in Manhattan or the nearby Kansas cities of Wamego or Junction City. The ornaments range in price from $25 to $100.

"They're hung throughout the holiday season so that people can see them," she said. "It's a memorial for those who have passed away."

Nolte said there will be a Light of Life tree in Manhattan Town Center in the J.C. Penney courtyard. On Nov. 30, there will be a reception at the Homecare and Hospice office, followed by a candlelight processional leading to the tree for a dedication.

She said the other trees will be at Lincoln Perk in Wamego and at Waters True Value in Junction City. People can choose the community in which they would like to have their ornament displayed.

The ornaments will be taken down at the end of the year, and then buyers can keep their ornaments.

Nolte said Homecare and Hospice is a nonprofit organization in Manhattan that provides services to people in a 30-mile radius.

Julie Swanson, owner of Lincoln Perk, said the coffee shop will have one of the Light of Life trees on display during the holiday season to let people know more about hospice services.

"It's just to get people more aware that the hospice does serve the Wamego area, too," she said.

Multicultural poetry event showcases 5 languages

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Mike Luckett, senior in sociology, performs a war chant, haka, during the multicultural poetry reading put on by Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity Wednesday evening in the K-State Student Union. German, Mandarin, English and Spanish were some of the languages spoken during the poetry reading.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

At least five languages were spoken at Wednesday evening's multicultural poetry reading in the K-State Student Union.

The event, put on by Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, aimed to give students a taste of the poetry of other languages, particularly German, Mandarin, Maori, English and Spanish.

Mike Luckett, senior in sociology, had his face painted before reading a haka, or a war chant. The Maori, a tribe from New Zealand, often performed such chants to get energized before a battle.

Clinton Donkers, senior in business management, read one of his favorite poems, "Gefunden" by Johan Wolfgang von Goethe. "Gefunden" is written in German and performed in English, but for the purpose of the evening, Clinton recited it in German.

"I was really looking for a peaceful poem, a poem that rhymes pretty well," Donkers said. "German is not a language that rhymes easily. I also wanted to choose one that everyone who comes can enjoy."

Donkers said he chose German because he lived in Germany for 13 years. He is not fluent in the language, but he said he can speak it well.

The evening was organized by Andrew Leslie, senior in advertising.

"We wanted to pick cultures that you don't really hear a lot about," Leslie said. "When was the last time you heard a Maori war chant?"

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favorites from our bookshelf
Children's Book Week 2006
Our New Childhood Favorites
-Stormy - Deputy Harvey and the Ant Cow Caper by Wallace Edwards
2006 Kansas Notable Book Winner
-Kevin - Airball: My Life in Briefs by L.D. Harkrader
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-Dan - John, Paul, George, and Ben by Lane Smith
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Alumnus to open bar with island, dance floor, mascot

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new addition to the bar scene will be coming to Aggieville by the end of January 2007.

Tanks Tavern, a new bar owned by K-State alumnus Brett Allred, has been under construction for the past six months to prepare for its trendy bar debut.

"This will be kind of upscale for Manhattan," Allred said. "More like the bars around the KC area. It's going to be really high-energy. You'll be able to move around easier and not get bumped and be able to get a drink."

There is about 80 feet of bar space, he said, and Tanks will have the only island bar in Manhattan.

"It'll be really easy to get to the bar," he said. "And it'll be very open."

Allred said he plans to have a large dance floor and to create an atmosphere more like that of a dance club. He also plans to have the tavern's mascot, Tank, a pitbull mix, at the bar at all times.

Tank will be in an area where he will not bother people who don't want to talk to him, Allred said.

Allred has been working in Aggieville for three years and said he loves the bar business. He said he has been saving for this opportunity for four years.

"Everyone who works in a bar wants to own a bar," he said. "I'm the only one who is dumb enough to actually do it."

Because he is only 23 years old, Allred said he has a better idea of what people want.

"Waiting is a common thing in bars," he said. "But I don't think you should wait. It'll be really open and really easy to get a drink."

Maureen Thomsen, senior in mass communications, said she is excited about the bar's opening.

"I can't wait for it to open," she said. "It's something new, and we need something new like this in Manhattan."

Businesses near the future location of Tanks Tavern did not have much to say about the bar, because they said they have no idea what to expect.

"I don't think it's something I can worry about, because I have no control over it," said Rich Markle, manager of Rock-A-Belly Bar and Deli. "All I can do is focus on the things I can control – our good service – and if I do that, there's not a whole lot more I can do."

Allred said he is excited about his building and has done a lot of work to get it to meet his standards.

"About two dozen people have done the demo work," he said. "I have to thank all of my good friends."

Allred isn't new to opening his own business. He used to own the hot tub business Captain Wildcat Hot Tub rental, which he has since sold.

"I really enjoy the bar business," he said. "My goal is to offer the fastest speed of service in Manhattan, and the only line at my bar will be at the door to get in."

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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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120 Rent-Houses

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed $258/ plus one-third utilities. Pets negotiable, washer/ dryer. Within walking distance of Aggieville. Contact Randi 785-215-9028.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. $350/ month plus electricity, gas, SBC. Quiet, nice house, major appliances included. (785-587-9207) (785-230-3008).

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ROMMATE WANTED. Three-bedroom house. $350, utilities included. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard, full kitchen, off street parking, close to campus. 785-313-4730.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom two bath apartment. Contact Colista at 785-543-4258. Available January 1.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January: one bedroom in two-bedroom, two full bathroom at University Crossing. $375, furnished. 913-744-9994. emthomas@ksu.edu for pictures.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed in January. Four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. $300 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Jake 913-378-3395.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January- July four- bedroom house $300 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher included. 620-271-2956.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for January. Two-bedroom, one bath apartment. No smoking. Must love animals. $275 plus one-half utilities. babygoth@ksu.edu

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SUBLEASERS NEEDED for three- bedroom apartment. One and one- half bath. $240/ room close to campus and Aggieville. Available January. Contact 785-537-7810, 316-214-4745.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

4 OLIVE'S Wine Bar now hiring lunch cooks. Flexible hours, competitive pay. Apply in person 3033 Anderson Avenue.

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EARN $800 - $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com.

GRAPHIC ARTS designer assistant. Part-time position, $10.78 hourly. Submit by: November 22, 2006. This entry level position creates posters, fliers, brochures, and similar materials. Eligible for sick/ annual leave accrual, 401K, retirement, and health/ life insurance benefits. Requirements: degree in graphic design, art or related field which involves artistic creativity or work experience performing the duties described above. Must be knowledgeable of Adobe InDesign, Photoshop, and Illustrator software. Send resume to: CPAC/ NAF Branch Fort Riley, KS Brenda Switzer, 319 Marshall Ave, Fort Riley, KS 66442. Fax resume to: 785-239-3635, phone: 785-239-2134.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Both full-time and work-at-home (contract) positions are available. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

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PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. Full - time position in Manhattan, Microsoft ASP or SQL experience required. $14.50/ hour plus health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. $24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring waitresses. Apply in person, 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

STUDENT HELP Wanted. We need outgoing, energetic students to sell advertising for the K-State Phone Book and the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. Advertising Sales reps are trained and given a proven sales territory. No experience necessary. Must be available to work when not in class, Monday - Friday, 8:-30am - 5:00pm. No evenings or weekends. Applications for advertising sales positions available in Student Publications or email jharmon@ksu.edu, Kedzie 103. Completed applications and a cover letter must be in Kedzie 103 by 4:00pm, Friday, November 17th.

310 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SUPPORT positions available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular software packages such as Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of Microsoft Windows and Dos Commands. Windows networking and computer hardware knowledge preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, November 17, 2006, in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

TRAINER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

TUTOR: RILEY County High School (USD 378) is accepting applications for a tutor for structured study/ at risk students. $10-12/ hour. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov 28 - Dec 15. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6.00 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, November 21.

WEB DESIGNER. Award winning advertising agency, Imagemakers, seeks full-time web developer/ web designer. Some training provided. Apply at www.wamegowork.com.

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9	1		7					5
				8		1		
	3	4	6					
5								4
					8	2	1	
		6		2				
8					4		3	2
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Technology release

Gamers ready to buy PlayStation3 for enhanced graphics



By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's almost here. Gamers across the United States will wait in lines for hours or even days, some predict, to get their new Sony PlayStation3 systems on Friday.

John Callay, general manager of Best Buy, said he doesn't know how many Playstations the store will have available for sale Friday.

"We don't know how many we're getting," Callay said. "All we do know is it will be a fairly low quantity. I wouldn't be surprised if we sold out within the first 10 minutes."

Ross Duffey, who works in loss prevention at Best Buy, said before the store opens, the staff will pass out vouchers to people in line.

"We'll start with the first person in line and go until we run," Duffey said. "I expect we will have a lot of people in line."

Erica Cain, senior in microbiology, said she doesn't plan on getting the new PS3 anytime soon because of the system's high cost.

"It makes me want to cry a little bit," Cain said with a laugh. "I want one really bad."

Cain said she likes PlayStation the best of all gaming systems, because she mostly plays role-playing games.

"I like the whole Final Fantasy series," she said. "Final Fantasy VII on original PlayStation is probably my favorite, though."

Cain said she plays for an average of 10 hours per week during the school year.

"It's like my reward for getting all of my homework and stuff done," she said. "I usually play at night before I go to bed for an hour or so. It helps me relax and forget about school stuff and work stuff."

Cain said she has played video games since she was 7 or 8 years old, and she owns at least 20 games, a Sony PlayStation2, XBox and Nintendo GameCube.

Although she said buying a PS3 doesn't fit into her budget, she said she understands why the game system costs what it does.

"I can see why it's so expensive," she said. "The technology and graphics have expanded so much."

Cain said she is more likely to purchase a Nintendo Wii if she buys a new gaming system this year. She said she would like to receive the new PlayStation as a graduation gift from family or friends in the spring.

"It just makes me sad, because I used to be one of the those people who always had the next new gaming system, but now I won't," she said.

Kevin Pereira, host of G4 TV's "Attack of the Show," said even though PlayStation3 has advanced technology, it is still a bit expensive.

"There's so much hype," he said. "And to be honest, it's unwarranted hype. If you don't own an HDTV, there's very little reason to own a PS3. It's just basically piggy-backing off the PlayStation2," Pereira said. "Anything that is branded PlayStation or Sony will sell, even if it's a $600 console."

Pereira said Sony claimed it would send out many more systems than it actually will. Because of hardware problems and defects, Sony will release only a fraction of what was planned.

"They were telling people they would have upwards of a million systems released," he said. "They'll be releasing 120,000, maybe 200,000 units at the most, which means your local stores will have six to 12 systems. A lot of people will be looking to eBay."

Although Pereira said the system is over-priced, he said the graphics, technology and hardware will be the most powerful in its generation.

Unlike students like Cain who say they probably will not get a new PlayStation soon, Conner Smith, senior in architectural engineering, said he plans to get two.

"I think you can only buy one," he said. "So my mom is going to get one for me, and I'm trying to get my brother to get one, too."

Smith said he and his brother plan to sell the extra gaming system online.

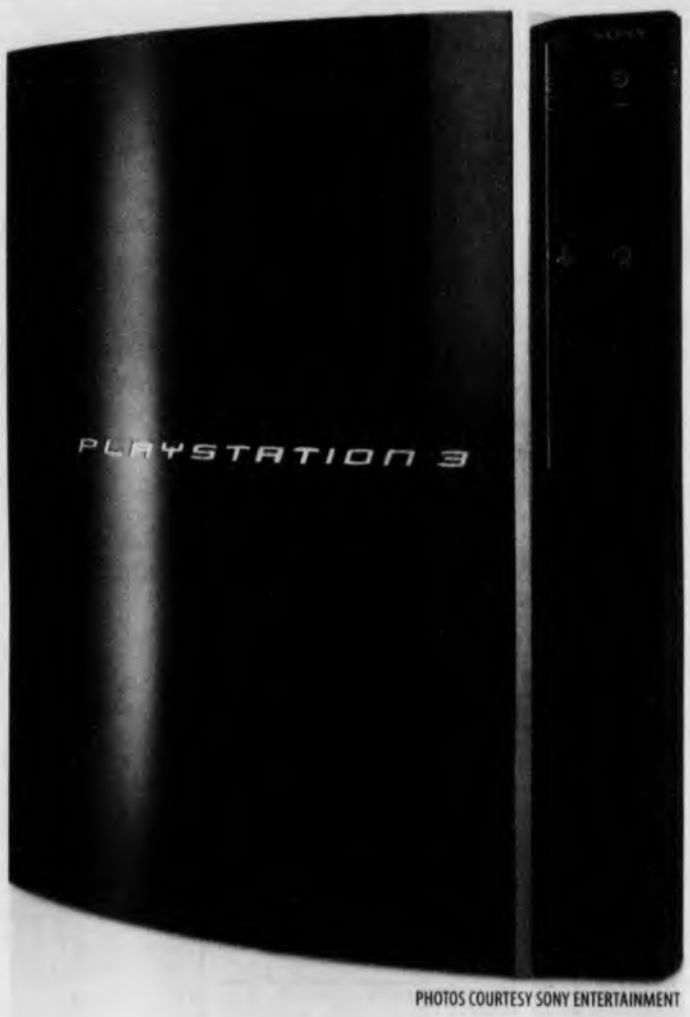
"We're going to sell it on eBay," Smith said. "There's going to be some parent out there whose kids only wants a PlayStation for Christmas."

With the help of gift cards, Smith said purchasing his PS3 will be fairly inexpensive.

"My brother and I had saved up a bunch of Best Buy gift cards," he said. "We almost have all of the money to get one with gift cards."

Smith said a lot of his friends also plan to buy the new system.

"I feel bad for those who aren't getting one," he said.



PHOTOS COURTESY SONY ENTERTAINMENT









The following titles should be available on day one:
(game-company-genre)

Call of Duty 3 - Activision - Shooter
Marvel: Ultimate Alliance - Activision - Action RPG
Tony Hawk's Project 8 - Activision - Action Sports
Untold Legends: Dark Kingdom - Sony Online Entertainment - Action RPG
Blazing Angels: Squadrons of WWII - Ubisoft - Flight
Full Auto 2: Battlelines - SEGA - Racing Combat
Mobile Suit Gundam: Crossfire - Bandai - Action
Madden NFL 07 - Electronic Arts - Sports
Fight Night Round 3 - Electronic Arts - Sports
College Hoops 2K7 - 2K Sports - Sports
Sonic the Hedgehog - SEGA - Platformer
Need for Speed Carbon - Electronic Arts - Racing
The Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion - Bethesda Softworks - RPG
Ridge Racer 7 - NAMCO BANDAI Group - Racing
F.E.A.R. - Vivendi Games - Tactical Shooter
Resistance: Fall of Man - Sony Computer Entertainment - Shooter
NBA Live 07 - Electronic Arts - Sports
Genji: Days of the Blade - Sony Computer Entertainment - Action
Tiger Woods PGA Tour 07 - Electronic Arts - Sports
flOw (PS3 Hub Download) - Unknown - Action
Tom Clancy's Rainbow Six Vegas - Ubisoft - Shooter
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TOP ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

O.J. TO RELEASE BOOK REGARDING WIFE'S MURDER

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson created an uproar Wednesday with plans for a TV interview and a book titled "If I Did It" — an account the publisher pronounced "his confession," and media executives condemned as revolting and exploitive. Fox, which plans to air an interview with Simpson Nov. 27 and 29, said Simpson describes how he would have committed the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, "if he were the one responsible."



SIMPSON
AUTHOR

Denise Brown, sister of Simpson's slain ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, lashed out at publisher Judith Regan of ReganBooks for "promoting the wrongdoing of criminals" and commercializing abuse. The book goes on sale Nov. 30.

NFL PLAYER SMITH WINS 'DANCING' COMPETITION

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmitt Smith, three-time Super Bowl champion, was named the winner of ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" Wednesday night. The NFL's all-time leading rusher beat out actor Mario Lopez.

The hunky, dimpled Lopez was generally regarded as the series' most dynamic celebrity dancer, but the public's vote, the deciding factor after the contestants tied in the judges' tally at Tuesday's final dance-off, brought Smith the victory.

"It is awesome! It is awesome!" declared Smith, after hugging his professional dance partner Cheryl Burke. "We came a long way. We really have."

Burke won last season, too, on the arm of singer Drew Lachey.

Smith had kind words for Lopez, who was gracious in his defeat. He called the former "Saved by the Bell" star a "true gentleman" and said he and partner Karina Smirnoff "raised the bar" during the competition.

GEORGE CLOONEY VOTED 'SEXIEST MAN ALIVE' AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — George Clooney has been named the "sexiest man alive" for the second time by People magazine. The 45-year-old actor is pictured on the cover of People's annual issue, on newsstands Friday. Clooney, who first took the title in 1997, is now tied with his good friend Brad Pitt.



CLOONEY
ACTOR

"This is one that's going to be hard for Brad since he's been `sexiest man alive' twice," Clooney tells the magazine. "I'd say `sexiest man alive' to him, and he'd go, `two-time.' So that's been taken away."

"Brad's been working out a lot," he adds. "After `Troy,' he thought he'd be named it a third time — pull the hat trick, as we called it. But for me, I'll tell him, `This is my last hurrah.'"

BEATTY TO RECEIVE AWARD FROM GOLDEN GLOBE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor, director, writer and producer Warren Beatty will receive the Cecil B. DeMille Award for lifetime achievement at the 64th annual Golden Globe awards, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association said Wednesday.

Beatty will add the award to a collection that includes five other Golden Globes, one Oscar and the Irving G. Thalberg Award, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' highest honor. The 69-year-old filmmaker also has won honors from the Directors Guild, Producers Guild, Writers Guild, National Board of Review and the Kennedy Center.

Beatty will receive the award at the Golden Globes ceremony on Jan. 15, 2007.

Meanwhile, Lorraine Nicholson, daughter of Jack Nicholson and Rebecca Broussard, was named Miss Golden Globe. The honor traditionally goes to the daughter of a well-known celebrity.

HOROSCOPES

Digest for Nov. 12-18 birthdays

First impressions are important today, and you dress for the occasion. Many people want your attention this evening — do not become involved with the planning, but go with the flow. Your career can end up at right angles on Thursday, so pay attention. There are new discoveries in the communication industry on Friday. This could mean some real breakthrough for the long-distance carriers. You find the physical, emotional, mental and spiritual parts of you are running quite well on Saturday. You will enjoy the attention others give you today. You might be celebrating into the wee hours — Happy birthday!

Scorpio
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) This is a good day — one when much progress is gained. Your assertiveness in some job-related situation could be well received. In fact, others could learn from the way you handle yourself.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) This might be a tough day to solve problems or to look for insights and solutions. You might feel your originality and independence are stifled or just not available to you for now.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your attitude about your work is commendable. If there is a job, you can do it. As an unusual worker, you pour yourself into any task with absolute determination. You are responsible to the extreme.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Your sales might break records today. You have an inner urge for order and organization and a great sense of responsibility. You are competent, ambitious and cool. This marks the coming of good times in your career and social life.

Pisces
(Feb. 19 - March 20) This is a great time to be with others and to work together. You might look for better ways to be of service in the work place. It could be time to change or upgrade to a more challenging position.

Aries
(March 21 - April 19) Daring to be different gets you noticed — you get ahead in ways you never expected. Big changes affecting your career, status and reputation are likely at this time. Today seems to be a time of reaping rewards for your hard work.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20) Your ambition is strong. Things seem to fall in place, and progress is easy. Outer circumstances and the flow of events make it easy for you to make clear decisions, see the road ahead and move forward.

Gemini
(May 21 - June 21) There are categories in your life that have yet to be established, and you might think seriously about these things today. You might ask yourself what you have accomplished and where you are going with your life.

Cancer
(June 22 - July 22) Your work efforts are not wasted today — staying away from emotional issues is a wise plan, however. Just stick with the facts, and the outcome will be most positive.

Leo
(July 23 - Aug. 22) Compromise is the order of this day where professionalism is concerned. The power of organization on a social scale — business, political and such — seems to take on importance for you.

Virgo
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You are at your most practical when it comes to dealing and working with others today. You know just what to do and can act without haste and emotion. You could be working with groups of people or children.

Libra
(Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) Problem-solving opportunities come to your attention today. You take the initiative to solve these problems and help others to learn in the process. This is a great time to be with others and to work together.

Source: *www.dailyhoroscopes.com*